

Europe's Leaders Take a Gloomy View of U.S. R

By FLORA LEWIS
Special to The New York Times
PARIS, April 11 — Western Europe's leaders have settled into a state of gloom in the belief that the United States is retreating in world affairs, a mood deepened by their own inability to act together.



Associated Press
President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing of France at the Common Market parley in Luxembourg. Europeans no longer expect him to assume the leadership of the economic community.

This was the mood when Common Market heads of government discussed international affairs in Luxembourg early this month, according to participants and other well-informed officials.

The sense of frustration was intense, they said, not only because there are no prospects now for European unity but also because they feel that, while the might of the Soviet Union is growing, the United States is leaving a vacuum that Europe cannot fill.

Opposition leaders and other politicians have other views. Not even all the leaders agree on what should be done, nor even on the extent of the trouble facing Europe. But they do agree that none of them could really do much more than attend to mending domestic fences and hope for the best.

America's Absence Noted
Chancellor Helmut Schmidt of West Germany, for example, has decided to make a major theme of his election campaign the fact that Germany is much better off than its neighbors, a strategy that effectively prevents him from speaking for Europe or taking a European initiative that would have a chance of approval by his partners.

The mood of the leaders may have been intensified and exaggerated by their own inability to act together, and by what one called the "withering absence" of America from the world scene in this election year. This mood may dissipate as recovery progresses and events impose reaction.

But at their meeting, the nine heads of government were "morose," an official said, as they discussed détente, East-West relations, Lebanon and other international political problems at a dinner held between two fruitless formal sessions devoted to European questions.

A Helpless Feeling
The atmosphere was so bleak that one of the participants afterward exploded: "We can't even have a crisis any more. There was no blood on the walls, nothing. Just 'But you do understand, my dear friend, in my position...'"

There is general agreement that the situation—it is not called a crisis so much as a decline, a gentle, steady subsidence in quicksand—is more psychological than a factual loss of ability to deal with events, a loss of will.

But when that has been said, what follows is never a proposal of what might be done. It is, these days, a recital of why it is so difficult to do anything.

The European leaders' perception of American policy and intentions varies somewhat, but all are acutely aware that it is an election year in the United States and consider that Washington will probably be unable to act, whatever happens in the world. It makes some angry, since they are also aware of a steady buildup of Soviet power and of Moscow's expanding influence in some areas, notably Africa.

They are accustomed to the electoral cycle in the United States but are more worried than usual this time because

much talk about America's failure to understand and accept that powerful countries are always criticized and even disliked by those around them. But when they are asked why European leaders do not voice their concern openly and appeal to America for leadership with a promise of support, as Britain did in the days that produced the Marshall Plan and NATO, the invariable answer is, "We could never manage to speak together, we couldn't agree on how to go about it."

Giscard Lacks the Power

The Europeans seem to take it for granted that it is not possible now for President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing of France to take the lead because he has had to throw himself back on the Gaullists for support in hopes of defeating the Socialist-Communist opposition at the 1978 parliamentary elections.

"The only ones who could do it are Schmidt or Callaghan," one leader said, referring to the West German Chancellor and Britain's new Prime Minister. "They won't," he went on. "They boast of being pragmatists and rail at 'European poetry.' All they really pay attention to is their domestic politics and how to add up fractions of a percent of the vote to patch their majorities together."

Optimists among these men whose task it is to make decisions say: "I guess we'll just float along for the time being. Things are getting so bad that they can only get better." The pessimists shrug and say: "It's getting late. Time to break up and go home. We'll talk about it tomorrow."

That was the view of the situation given by one official. Although they have become friends through repeated meetings—they see each other three times a year at European conferences and frequently meet in smaller or larger groups elsewhere—the leaders have reached a state of irritation where they not infrequently mock and deride each other outside of their encounters.

"Nothing but a bunch of timid mediocrities in sight," said an official, including himself.

Confidence Evaporates
The confidence of just a few years ago, when European leaders felt they were shaping policy both eastwards and westwards, has evaporated.

One source said they were beginning to consider détente as a Soviet political offensive and complaining about lost ground at Helsinki, where the East-West European security agreement was signed last summer. Another said they had long been dazzled by Soviet-American negotiations, on strategic arms, summitry, the Middle East, and thought of détente as something between Moscow and Washington that they did not have to worry about until now, when they have begun to wonder if the United States has the will to keep up the Western side.

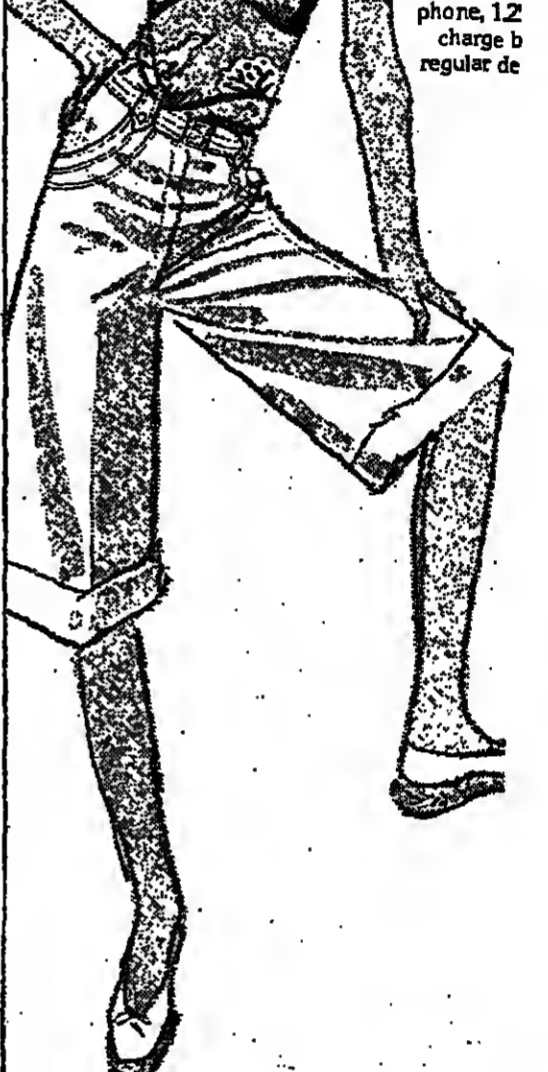
While the distress among the European leaders is palpable,

it is accompanied by as

it has come when their worst economic troubles are beginning to subside, when none are burdened by the colonial wars that bed them. In the 1950's and 1960's, and when none are confronting the open social turmoil of previous decades.

But they point out that most of their governments are fragile, either minorities or holding power with tiny majorities. Some have come to complain about constitutions, not the idea of democracy itself but the failure of existing structures to provide leadership that is both firm and flexible. They complain about the American situation in this context.

Some say they are their own people, impressively to declarations of grand and then offer dozens why that is so. One said the goal is that electorate to perceive the Communist "the only ones with the only ones who know what they want."

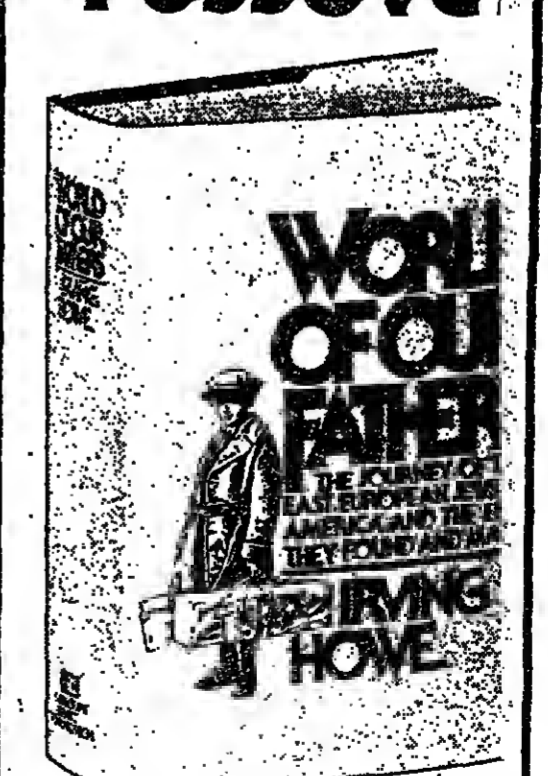


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Hill People of Laos Stranded in Thailand

By DAVID ANDELMAN
Special to The New York Times

CHIANG SAEN, Thailand—Each morning, as he has for the last five months, Chao Sarn rises at dawn, pads across the dirt floor of his straw-thatched hut and out the door, feeds his two black piglets rooting in a small puddle, then sits down, smokes his water pipe and waits for the sun to set.

Chao Sarn is a member of one of the oldest races in Asia. He is a Yao, one of the hill people of northern Laos who centuries ago came down out of the wilds of southern China to establish a unique and rich culture in the uplands of Southeast Asia.

Now he is just another refugee. All that is left of his tradition are a few of the colorful dresses his wife managed to salvage in their flight across the Mekong.

He and thousands of others have no future here except to wait for the daily ration of food and to watch their friends sicken and, on occasion, die.

Idiom From the Bronx

"I would like to farm, I would like to work the land to feed my family, to build my life here," said Chao Sarn.

He lapsed into the idiomatic slang of a Bronx corporal that he said he learned in past years as a captain in the "secret army" of Vang Pao, financed by the Central Intelligence Agency. "But what can I do, pal?"

Chao Sarn, or Captain Chao as he insists his visitors call him, is one of the more fortunate ones. He speaks some English, even has some American clothes, now becoming frayed from putting



The New York Times/April 12, 1976
At Chiang Saen camp, 2,400 live in huts.

them on and taking them off whenever an American happens by, or any foreigner he thinks might get him to the United States.

Captain Chao is comfortable with Westerners and someday he may even get into the system of the quota that will bring him "state-sid," as he is fond of saying.

Failing that, he would like to farm in the hill country of northern Thailand, as he did in the hill country of northern Laos before Vang Pao, actually a Meo, recruited him and many other Yaos for the war against the Pathet Lao, a war that he lost and that led to his being forced back until his only alternative was to cross the Mekong into exile in Thailand.

Dreams in a Squalid Camp

But all this is dreams," he admitted sadly, shaking his head. He knows, as do few others in this squalid refugee camp where 2,400 fellow Yaos huddle in the huts they built themselves, that the Thais will give them none of their precious land, that they have no future.

Indeed, officially at least, the Chiang Saen refugee camp should not even exist today. It was a "temporary camp"—temporary until new, clean and hospitable quarters could be readied south of here in Chiang Khong. But

somehow things went wrong and where 2,000 were supposed to be in Chiang Khong, twice that number showed up there.

So Chao Sarn and his wife and five children and his fellow tribesmen remain at Chiang Saen. And there is nothing to do but wait for the daily food ration, a ration they say is barely adequate, and count the spread of the diseases that have suddenly begun to infest the compound — malaria and dysentery at first and now cholera as well.

There are now more than 70,000 refugees — Laotians, Cambodians and Vietnamese — scattered in refugee camps throughout Thailand, kept alive for the most part only by the daily food rations distributed by a tiny band of international relief workers headed by the United Nations High Commission for Refugees with the help of a few church groups and the Red Cross.

But these United Nations officials concede it is difficult if not impossible to think ahead to the future when one is concerned with making sure only that Chao Sarn gets the 5 baht or 25 cents worth of food each day—a pound of rice and if he is lucky, a few leaves of Chinese cabbage and a little pork.

It is a touchy situation for everyone involved. No other country wants to accept any large numbers of these refugees, although the United States Congress is now considering a request to admit 11,000. And for most of the Yaos in Chiang Saen it is an impractical proposition.

"They would die on the streets of New York," said one United Nations official. "It's as simple as that. It's not only the death of their civilization, it's survival in another world."

For Thailand it is an even more difficult situation. The Government is in no position to do anything toward a permanent solution—especially any solution that would

Half a Million Cambodians Reported Dead Since Purge

Half a million Cambodians have perished since the Communists seized power a year ago, Time magazine reports in its current issue.

The number of persons who have been executed or died of disease or starvation amounts to about one-tenth of Cambodia's population, the magazine said in a report compiled from accounts of refugees.

"Whole families—and sometimes entire villages—have been massacred," Time said. "Others have been bound together and buried alive by bulldozers, or suffocated by having plastic bags tied over their heads."

In contrast to the victors in Vietnam and Laos who are trying in vain support for social change, Time said, the Cambodian Communists pursue a course of "purges, mass evictions, forced labor and willful assassinations."



The New York Times/David Andelman
from northern Laos in Chiang Saen, Thailand

Begins an Attack on 'Depravity'

Laos, April 11 — The new Communist government of Laos has rested hundreds of the last 48 hours "revolution" in "nut reactionaries" raved" Western

and professional organizations. Officials said at the seminars that certain categories would be invited to attend the special "teach-ins."

These were people who preferred the "depraved reactionary" way of life inherited from the West, including Western hairstyles, clothes and manners; jobless young delinquents; gamblers and drug addicts; and people who refused to attend seminars and proscriptions.

Among those detained were a large number of foreigners, particularly Vietnamese and Chinese.

Informed sources said Pathet Lao security officials had been preparing for the arrests since

coming to Vientiane in 1973, following a cease-fire negotiated between the then Royal Government and the Communists.

New names were recently added to the lists of those to be arrested, it was reported. Among them were new recruits who had harmed the Pathet Lao, most of whom were students recently graduated from French universities, and supposedly converted neutrals and rightists who were still reactionary.

One informed source said new recruits close to the office of Prime Minister Kayson Phomvihane were likely to be detained.

apparently due to "teach-ins" authorized by the authorities. These sessions were held in the weeks during which the government was being organized by the people's groups

is Set Up to Develop in Portugal

The New York Times, April 11 — Sweden and are to make contributions to a fund that Portugal's in the European Association to establish to foster the industrial development

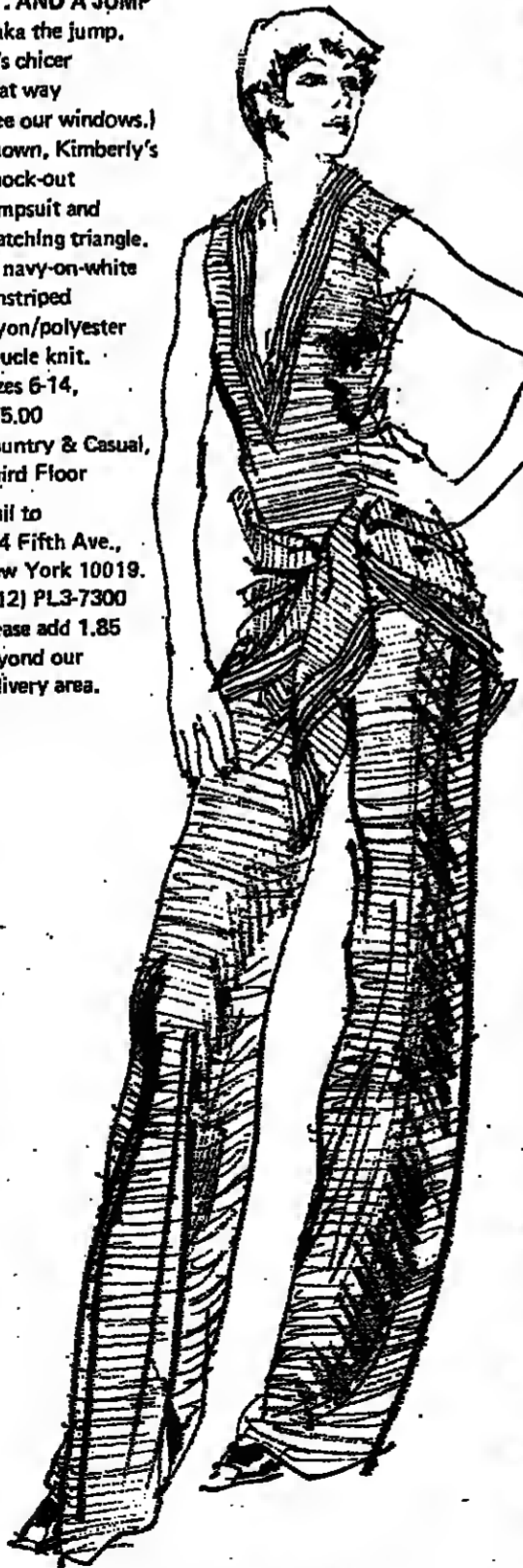
will contribute 30 million, Switzerland 25.5 million, the total that the countries are to provide in annual installments. Austria 15 percent, Finland 10 percent, Iceland 1 percent. The fund is to contribute 8 percent to the states to be administered by a steering committee established in Portugal. The fund will be operational as soon as the states ratify it.

amount of loans to be granted over its 25-year period. The fund is expected to be able to pay principal and interest on the first five years, but not pay any contributions for the first five years. Beginning in year six, the fund will earn 3 percent of the amount of the loan to begin at the end of the

ation says that by the end of its 25-year period, the fund will have accumulated a substantial amount of funds and that the fund will be able to pay principal and interest on the first five years, but not pay any contributions for the first five years.

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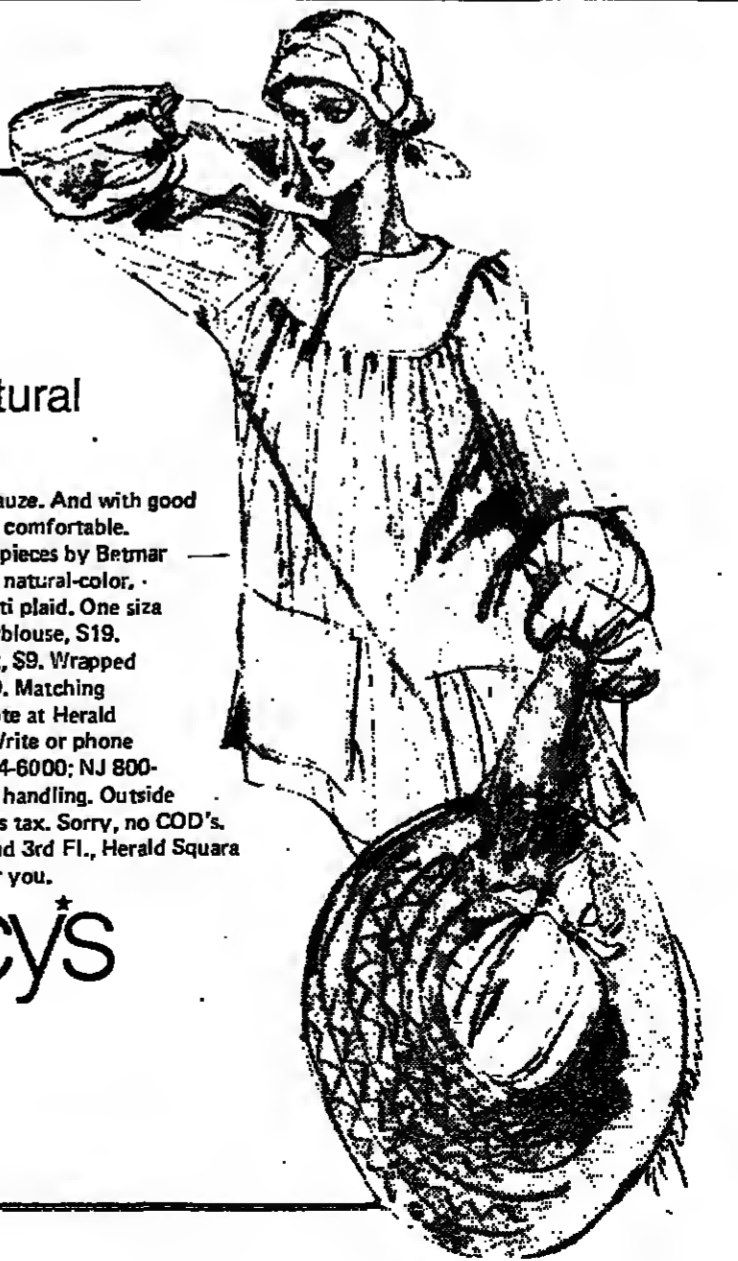
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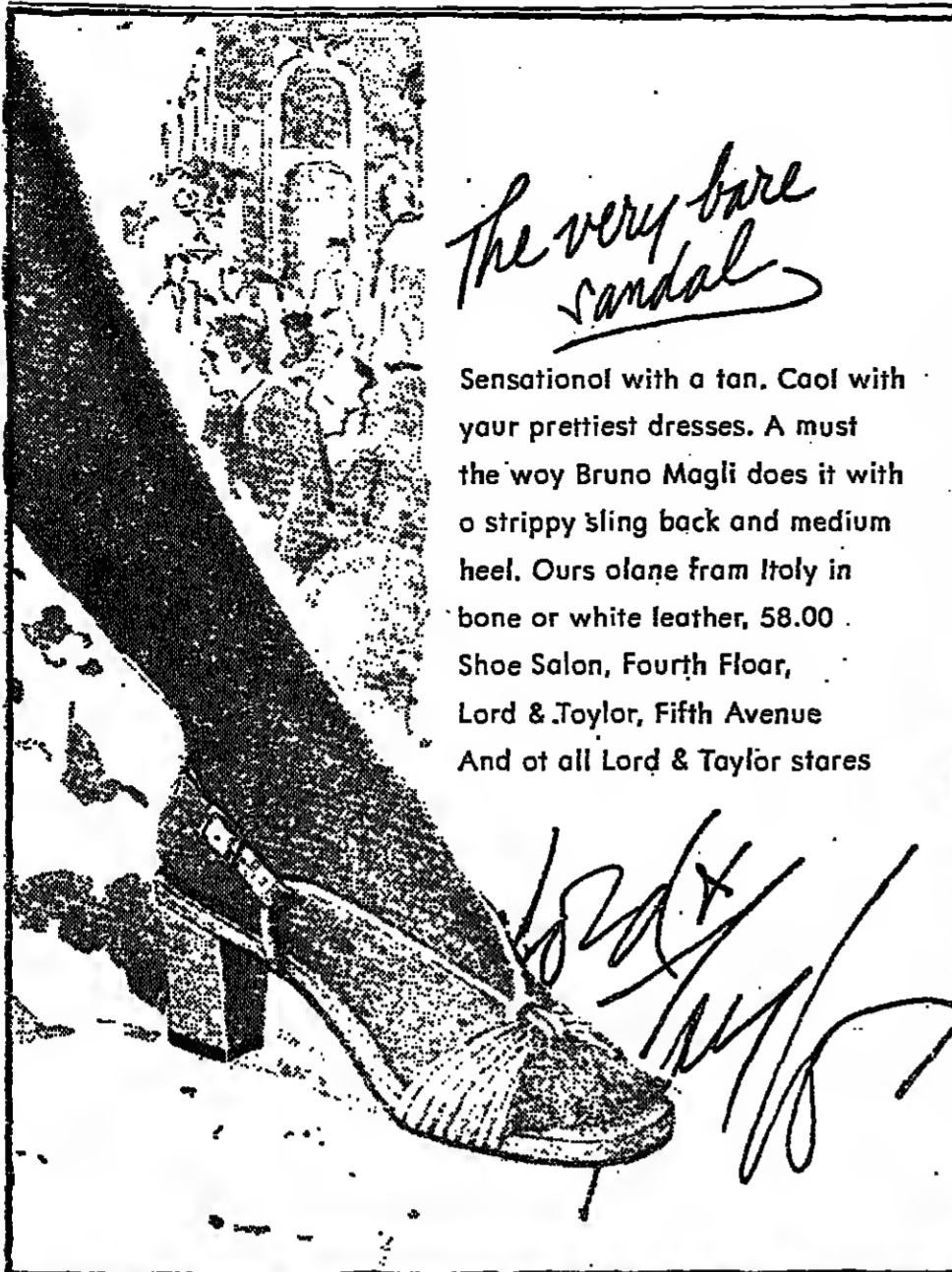
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NO ISRAELI ACTION IN LEBANON SEEN

Cabinet Is Briefed on Entry by Syrian Troops

Special to The New York Times

TEL AVIV, April 11 — The Israeli Cabinet today discussed the entry of some Syrian military units into Lebanon, but officials said reports indicated that no Israeli involvement was warranted.

The Cabinet was briefed by Defense Minister Shimon Peres, Lieut. Gen. Mordechai Gur, the chief of staff, and Maj. Gen. Shlomo Gazit, the director of military intelligence.

The Government is expected to make a statement in Parliament tomorrow on the Syrian move in Lebanon. Tomorrow's session was requested by Likud, the opposition party.

Haim Landau, a Likud specialist on security, said in an interview today that the Government should warn the Syrians to get out of Lebanon at once and should act if they do not.

Mr. Peres had said earlier that the intrusion of the Syrian Army into the Lebanese civil war would be considered a threat and would require Israeli counteraction. But a source close to the minister said tonight that that statement had been made spontaneously to a reporter and was not binding.

Press reports from Washington that the United States had induced the Israelis to close their eyes to limited Syrian deployment in Lebanon were denied categorically by officials here.

Consultations Reported

WASHINGTON, April 11 (Reuters) — The Washington Star said today that Syria had been consulting Israel, through the United States Embassies in Damascus and Tel Aviv, to make certain that its military actions in Lebanon did not provoke Israeli retaliatory action.

The consultations have been going on since January, the Star said. The State Department had no immediate comment.

The newspaper quoted American officials as having said: "No Israeli Government can

U.S. Sees Thrust Into Lebanon As a Pressure Tactic by Syria

Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, April 11 — The Ford Administration believes that Syria's intention in sending armored units into the eastern Lebanese border region is primarily "a show of force" to compel Lebanese politicians to resolve their differences, a high-ranking United States official said today.

He said that Administration officials concerned with the Lebanese crisis agreed that Syria's chief aim remained the strengthening of the current cease-fire and the continuance of moves in Parliament that would permit the early replacement of President Suleiman Franjeh.

According to some reports reaching Washington, Syrian Army units have reached Chataura, about 10 miles inside Lebanon in the Bekaa Valley, but have not attempted to push into the mountains beyond toward Beirut.

The official said he and his colleagues were depending in large part on news agency reports about Syrian movements since "we have no way of eyeballing it."

The last report for which the Administration obtained independent confirmation was that 700 Syrian soldiers were stationed inside Lebanon after having penetrated two miles beyond the border to Masnaa, on the Damascus-Beirut road.

The official said that the

Administration was aware of later reports that Syrian tanks had crossed into Lebanon and that more than 2,500 Syrian soldiers were in Lebanese territory.

He said the Administration tended to discount reports that one of the aims of the Syrian force was to protect shipments of flour and other foods to various parts of Lebanon.

"Frankly, we don't know the Syrian intentions," the official said. But he maintained that the Administration still did not foresee a total military takeover of Lebanon by Syrian forces.

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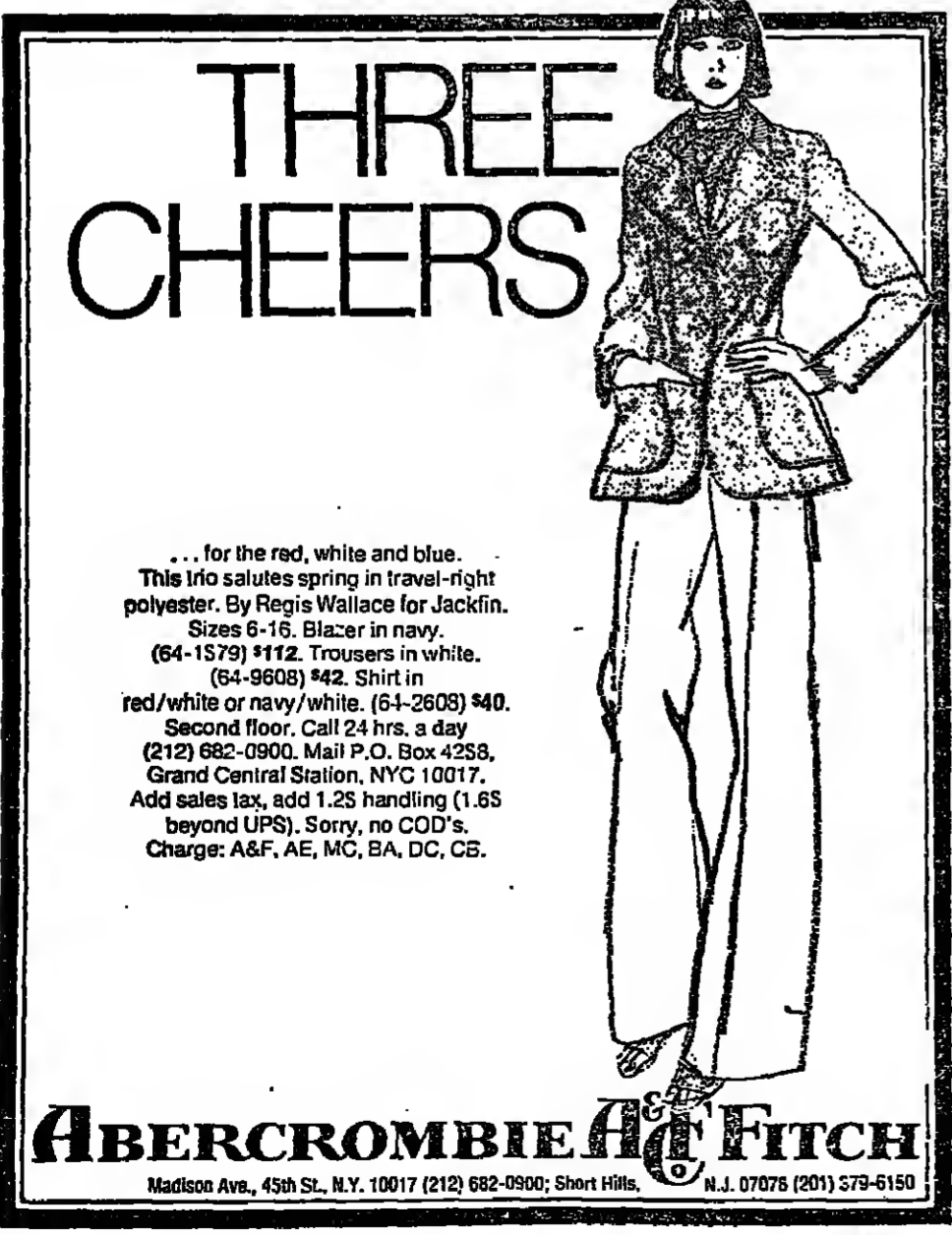


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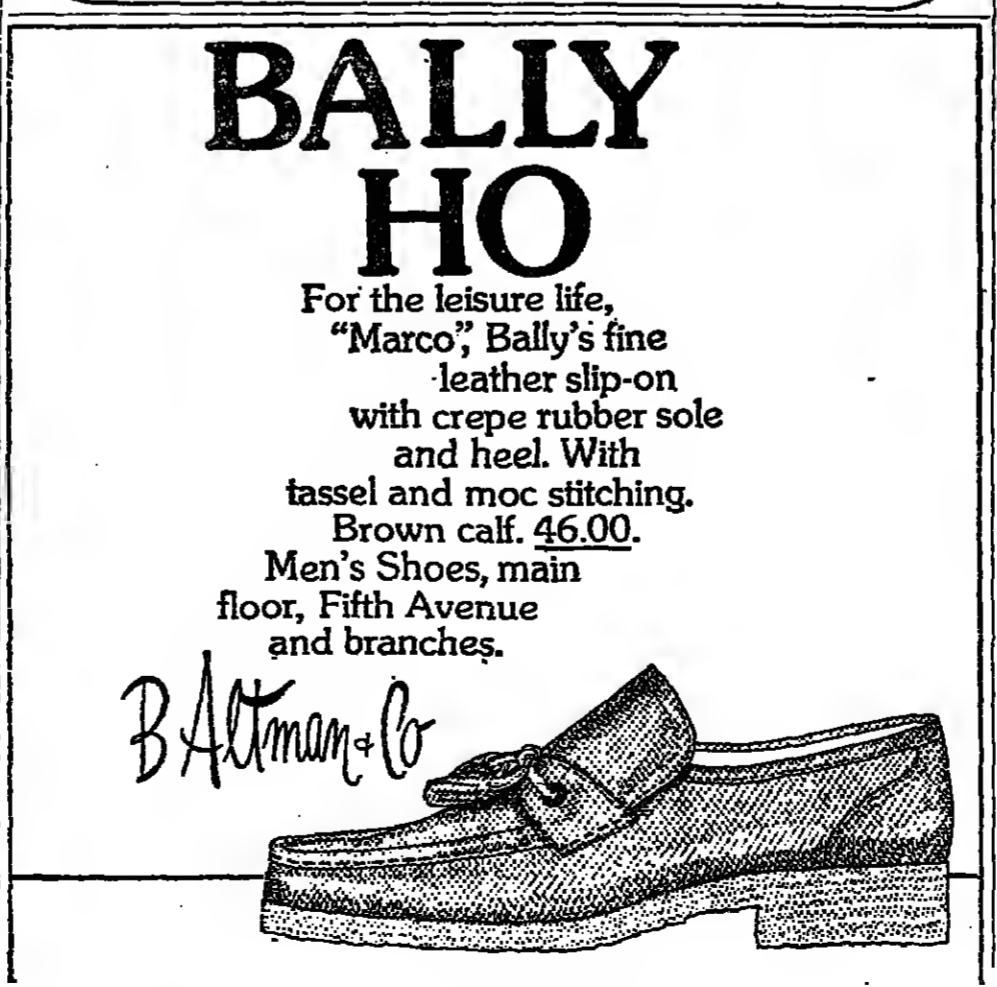
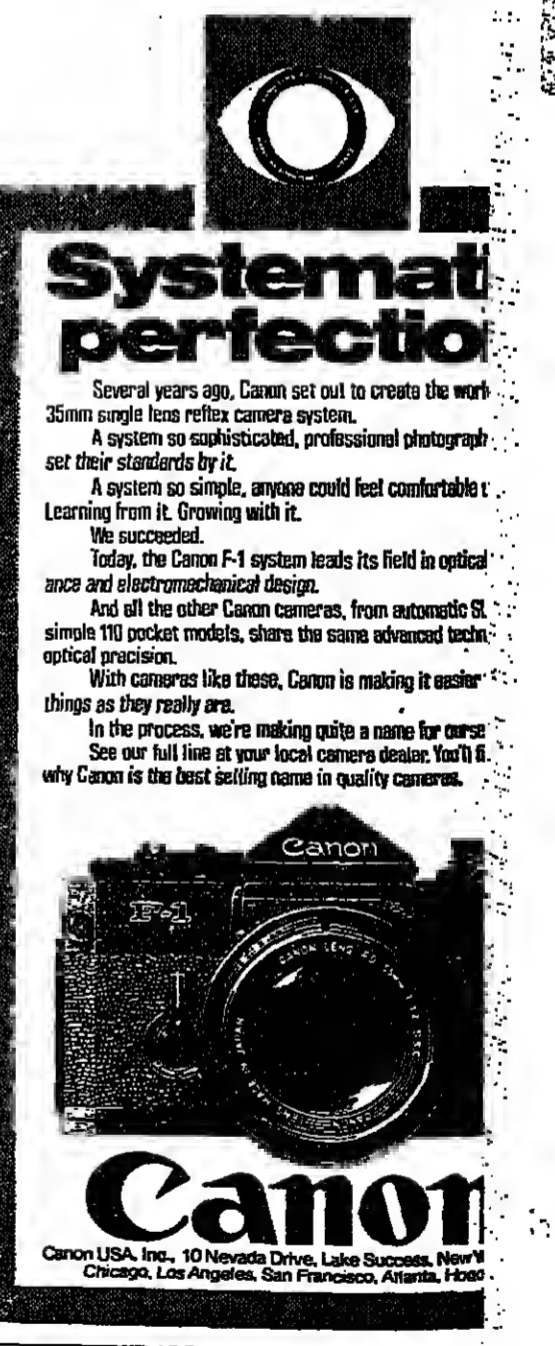
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NEWS EXTEND IN LEBANON

From Page 1, Col. 8
There have been clashes
with rightists and left-
ist-Syrian and anti-
Syrian factions. Al-
truce, which was
by Mr. Jumblat and
the right in order
new president, did
fighting, there has
decline in sniping
along the line
the city's Christian
quarters.
There is to be seen
the new outbreak of
the port quarter of
the night would con-



Y. Times/April 12, 1976
Troops have penetra-
ted into Bekaa
crossroads town
area was quiet.

Three mortar
bombs were fired
into the unforti-
fied Murr Tower, a
stronghold of the
leftists, and
reports of small arms
fire were heard
from the mountains east
of Beirut. But the main
fighting continued
between gangs of ban-
ders, who have been
moving into apartments
in the quietest neigh-
borhood.
Members of the leftists to
be seen were very much
in the Syrian
has moved in con-
frontation more than
into Lebanese terri-
tory in eastern Bekaa Val-

Close to the area yester-
day more than 50
armored vehicles
crossed the border
of Masnaa, which
is abandoned by Leba-
nese officials. A
traffic of taxis and
other vehicles moved
unmolested
toward the tanks.

Prepared to Stay
A trench dug in
the desert force
of the Lebanese Arab
army a half mile west
had been filled in
with sand, according to
official accounts, and the
main troops looked
as if they were preparing for
a fight.

Important crossroads
near Tyre, once known
as the moon capital of
the Palestine
army and Al Fatah
are still in charge.
Officials said there had
been no contact with the Syr-

Thrust into Leba-
non has been taken
a warning to both
rightist factions that
stop their squabbling
moving toward an
civil war that has
taken more than 10,000 lives
in the national econo-

Syrian armed pres-
ence is also seen
in form of political
the electoral cam-
paign will take place when
Franjeh, who has
been stubbornness
business, signs the
amendment into
law.

It was approved by
two-thirds of the
Parliament, the
bill will become law
if it is not signed.
President may re-
call Parliament for a
second time.

Assad Has Leverage
The Government of
Hafez al-Assad has
influence with Mr.
Franjeh, who has
acted effectively
against leftist at-
tacks on Damascus may
control one side
of the national maneuver-

Use of the Lebanese
course of the civil
war by the Syrians, the
and Mr. Jumblat
makers in the pres-
elections, although
the Phalange Party
is something of a veto
power.

Presidential contest
Officials are care-
fully watching the movements
of Brown, a special
Secretary of State
Kissinger, who has
acted on the right
of Mr. Jumblat.
Do not forget that
the 1958 civil war, an
President Dwight D.
Robert D. Murphy,
played a crucial role in the
of General Chehab,
commander of the
resistance.
Do not forget that
the Americans going
to see Mr. Murphy and give
him the nod of Mr.
Franjeh, who has
acted on the right
of Mr. Jumblat.
Do not forget that
the Americans going
to see Mr. Murphy and give
him the nod of Mr.
Franjeh, who has
acted on the right
of Mr. Jumblat.



From the whole bright, happy,
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The Clerk

A Brash Sun Shines Ever Brighter on Fleet Street

By BERNARD WEINRAUB
Special to The New York Times

LONDON, April 11 — One of the fiercest circulation battles in years is reaching a lively finale with Britain's best-selling daily newspaper set to be overtaken by a brash tabloid that was financially broke five years ago.

The contest pits The Daily Mirror, a paper whose splashy headlines, bold photographs and terse, sensational articles made it the most successful newspaper on Fleet Street in the 1950's and '60's, against The Sun, an upstart paper whose aggressive formula of sports, gossip, news and cheese-cake has found a vast and youthful audience.

What sharpens the drama—and makes it unusually acerbic—is The Sun's stepchild relationship to the Mirror. Six years ago The Mirror's owners sold The Sun because the smaller paper seemed doomed. At that time, The Sun's circulation was 650,000, compared with The Mirror's more than five million.

Last month, The Sun's circulation reached a record 3,680,000, a rise of 35,000 over February. The Mirror's circulation hovered around 3,800,000. Officials on The Sun, as well as most of Fleet Street, are convinced that The Mirror will shortly be toppled.

The contest has evoked lar journalism—sex scandals, sports and gossip. And the formula has proved extravagantly successful.

Officials at The Sun vehemently deny that the paper has lowered newspaper standards. The Daily Mirror in 1969 lost touch with its readers, and its basic attitude was to please the punters," said Larry Lamb, the mid-managed editor of The Sun. "We went back to the basics. We didn't lose sight of the fact that human interests are what they are—that people are interested in food and money and sex and crime and football, too. It was a more fundamental approach, a more youthful approach."

"There Was a Market" Bert Hardy, the deputy managing director of News International, parent company of The Sun, said: "I find these accusations against us arrogant. What we are is the best product, the best popular newspaper. We're better in news, better in sports, better in pictures. The Mirror has grown a bit weary and self-satisfied. There was a market there and we picked it up."

At this point competition between the two tabloids is so fierce that The Mirror has turned imitative, adding cheese-cake, scaling down news coverage, using similar television advertisements. Ironically, a recent issue of The Mirror blazoned its price, sixpence

return of millions of soldiers who found that The Mirror's blunt style—and its links to the Labor Party—were suited to the mood of the period.

The Mirror's parent company, International Publishing Corporation, was headed by Cecil King, an autocratic publishing heir, and Hugh Cudlipp, a volatile Welshman who started newspaper work at the age of 14 and, as editor, turned The

magazines and publishing more than 100 trade and technical journals. Critics said that The Mirror, with scant competition, had become self-important, and was giving advice freely to the Labor Party.

In 1969, the company sold one of its newer papers, The Sun, which was floundering, to Rupert Murdoch, an aggressive and controversial Australian publisher. "Everyone thought

we were mad," said Mr. Hardy. "No one gave us a prayer."

Mr. Murdoch turned The Sun into a tabloid, placed a cheese-cake photo on page 3, devoted nearly a third of the paper to sports, and became the first newspaper publisher here to spend a fortune on television advertising. At the same time, reporters were stripped of "specialist titles" two-hour lunches were out and expense accounts were zealously checked.

In 18 months under Mr. Murdoch, The Sun's circulation more than doubled; many of the readers came from The Mirror and other papers, but some were new readers. Mr. Hardy said that readership sur-

veys indicated that the "prized market" of buyers under 35 were Sun readers.

The Mirror, in reaction, juggled its staff, increased television advertising and sought to forge what one editor called "a clearer identity through the use of exclusives by making it a distinct paper."

Its exclusives have included the theft of some of former Prime Minister Harold Wilson's private documents, a scandal involving soldiers posing for homosexual magazines, and the dumping of Japanese wastes near Britain.

The paper's 35-year-old editor, Mike Molloy, a tense, low-keyed former newspaper designer, declined to criticize The Sun publicly. "They have a very good paper," he said. "It's bright, it's brash, it's undemanding."

"Certainly there was a complacency here because we were the only popular tabloid in the country," he said, sitting in his office near Holborn Circus. "The Mirror had a middle-aged image. People who worked for it got older. They were either too frightened or unable to change the formula. Well, we're doing that now. There's got to be a change because all newspapers have to evolve. None of us can stand still."

Spinoza Arrives in Rio RIO DE JANEIRO, April 11 (Reuters) — Former President António de Spinoza Portugal has arrived in Brazil from Switzerland, from which he had been expelled for engaging in political activity. General Spinoza made no statement on arrival. He is forbidden by Brazilian law to engage in political activities here.

Mirror into a potent social and political force.

In 1953 it asked its readers in a poll whether they would approve of Princess Margaret's marrying the divorced group captain Peter Townsend. Nearly 70,000 said yes, only 2,000 said no. The church and the Press Council, a watchdog body, were outraged. Undaunted, The Mirror presented one of its most celebrated front pages, with a headline reading, "Come On Margaret, Please Make Up Your Mind!"

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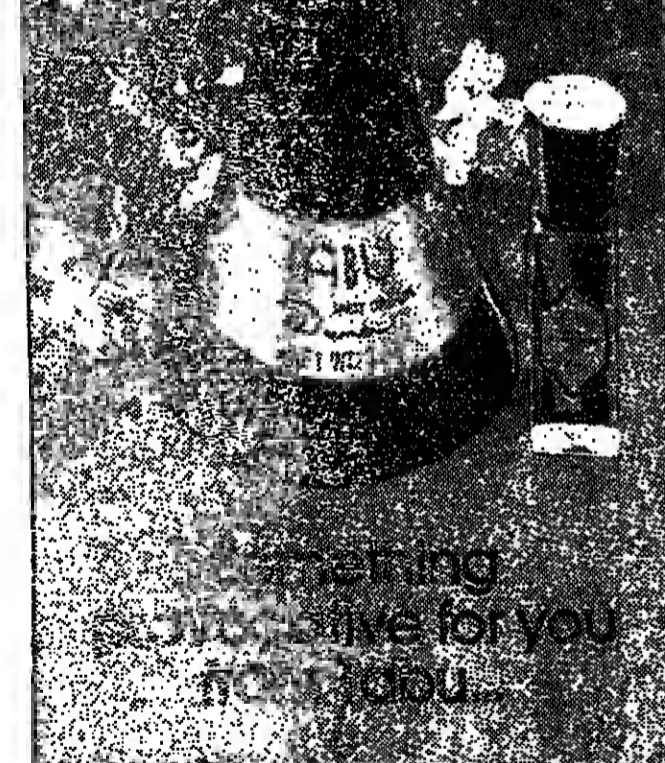
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Mirror into a potent social and political force.

Sun
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5p
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Petrol power in The Sun!

broad interest on Fleet Street, it underlines the fragility of publishing empires and the biting competition within the ailing newspaper industry, plagued by declining advertising, poor management, steeply rising wages and costs, and an inability to exploit computer technology for production.

Beyond this, the circulation competition is viewed by some journalists and editors as a setback for efforts by The Mirror and other popular papers—and to provide more serious reporting. Critics charge that The Sun has reverted to the prewar standards of Fleet Street popu-



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Daily Mirror
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6p

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In fact, our easy pick color for suede, so will go on and on from morning till Sunday bring them a very wise buy

the blazer/sport jacket, to flatter an American in 37-44 regular, an at 185.00. The sell, with a very slight for sizes 30 to 40, (35 to 46) 1-16

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the blazer/sport jacket, to flatter an American in 37-44 regular, an at 185.00. The sell, with a very slight for sizes 30 to 40, (35 to 46) 1-16

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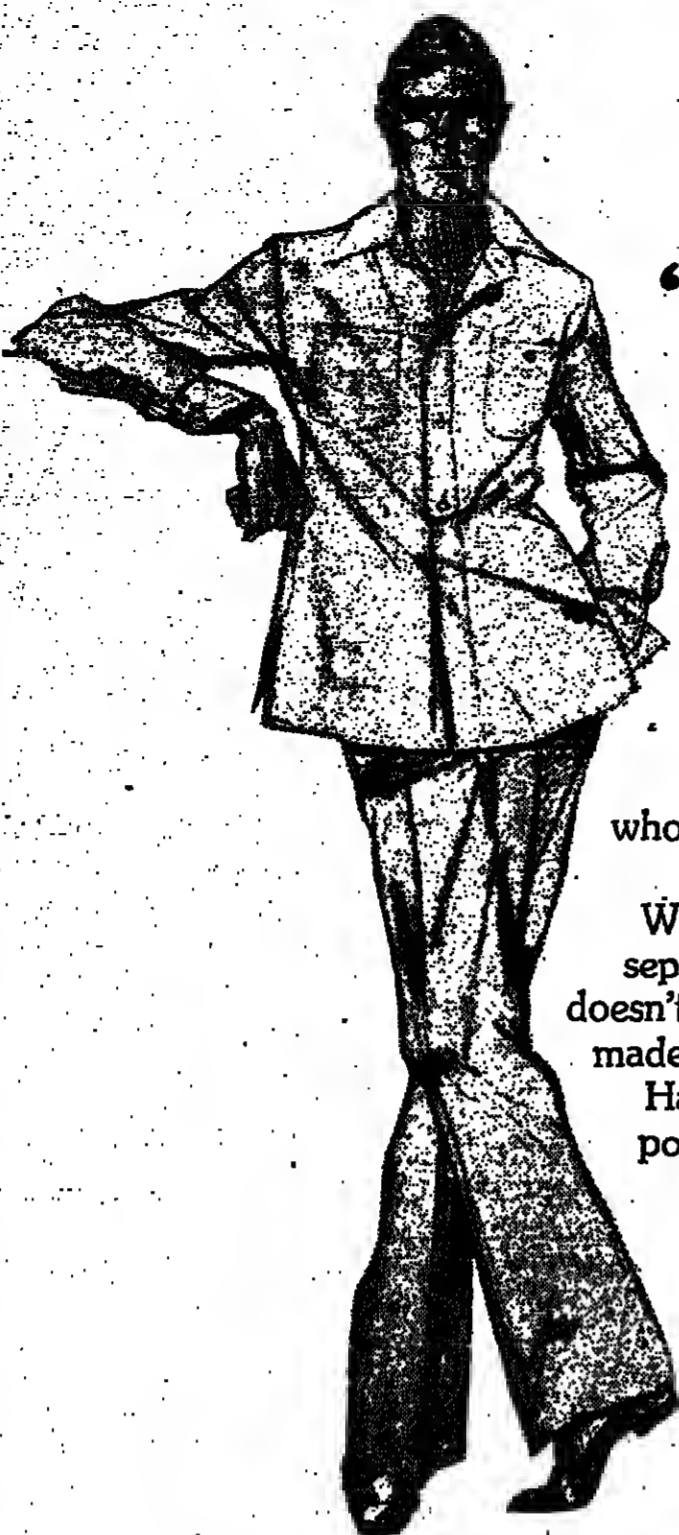
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Otherwise, you'll get awfully tired of telling them,
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Czechoslovak Congress Will Stress Ties to Moscow

By MALCOLM W. BROWNE
Special to The New York Times

PRAGUE, April 11—Communist Party hard-liners here have prepared a week-long demonstration of strict Czechoslovak fealty to Moscow, and this ancient city was bedecked today with millions of Soviet and Czechoslovak flags hanging from nearly every window.

The 15th Congress of the Czechoslovak Party, which opens tomorrow, promises to be the most orthodox of any of the party congresses held in Eastern Europe in the last two years, in terms of expressions of loyalty to Moscow, rejection of "revisionism" and tacit hostility toward the West.

The atmosphere at the Party congress of Bulgaria, held two weeks ago in Sofia, seemed relaxed and open by comparison. Harsh security is in effect here, and non-Communist correspondents were not permitted to attend any of the sessions.

The tense and secretive atmosphere here is believed to reflect behind-the-scenes struggles in the Czechoslovak Communist Party lately between moderates, of whom Gustav Husak, the party's First Secretary, is considered an example, and a faction calling for much closer bonds with Moscow and stricter domestic policies.

The latter faction is exemplified by Vasil Bilak, a member of the ruling Politburo and chief ideologist of the Party, whose power has apparently grown rapidly in recent months.

Last year Mr. Husak succeeded Ludvik Svoboda as President of the republic, and there have been reports of objections in some quarters within the party to his holding both the top party post and the nominal status as chief respondent of state.

But whatever changes may come to light during the congress, Mr. Bilak's views will clearly dominate its policy.

The definitive opening article on the Czechoslovak congress appeared last week in Pravda, the Soviet Communist Party paper, and it was signed by Mr. Bilak.

Western Parties Attacked

Mr. Bilak warmly praised the 1968 Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia as "internationalist assistance and solidarity of the fraternal countries, which helped us to eliminate the menace which threatened socialism in our country at its very foundations."

Without directly attacking Alexander Dubcek, the Czechoslovak party leader overthrown in the 1968 invasion, Mr. Bilak's Pravda article assailed "theories of revisionism and the tendency to place national sovereignty and interests of a people ahead of the interests of the world proletariat."

The article also indirectly attacked the supposedly independent attitudes of various West European Communist parties, which have publicly disavowed the primacy of the Soviet party.

Official Czechoslovak sources said that the Soviet party leader, Leonid I. Brezhnev, would not attend the congress.

Mr. Brezhnev, who has not been seen in public since March 7, was also absent from the Bulgarian Communist Party Congress two weeks ago and failed to receive Olof Palme, the Swedish Prime Minister, during the latter's visit to Moscow last week. Communist sources in Sofia said two weeks ago that Mr. Brezhnev was "fried and sick."

Ex-Cypriot Chief Awaits Trial But Is Unable to Find a Lawyer

By STEVEN V. ROBERTS
Special to The New York Times

NICOSIA, Cyprus, April 11—Nikos Giorgiades Sampson, who was president of Cyprus for eight days in 1974, sits in a Nicosia jail today, facing charges of insurrection and unable to find a lawyer to defend him.

His trial is scheduled for May 10. It could prove embarrassing to Greece and the United States if Mr. Sampson decides to tell all he knows about the coup d'etat that temporarily ousted Archbishop Makarios as President and brought him briefly to power.

The coup was organized by the military junta then ruling Greece and was led by Greek officers serving here with the Cypriot National Guard. Athens has still not prosecuted those officers for their role in the coup and does not want to anger its army by reviving the issue.

Many Greeks believe that the United States was involved in the coup. There is little evidence to support the view, but a highly publicized trial would probably rub the wounds raw again.

Former EOKA Gunman

Now 41 years old, Mr. Sampson was a guerrilla gunman here during the 1950's when the Greek Cypriot guerrilla organization EOKA was fighting against British rule. After Cyprus became independent in 1960, he was elected to Parliament at the head of a small party and started a newspaper called Machi, or Combat. From there he expounded extreme right-wing views that were keynoted by the idea of "enosis," or union of Cyprus with Greece.

After 1967 the right wing here drew strong support from the military government in Greece, which always distrusted Archbishop Makarios and felt that he had abandoned the dream of enosis. The coup was aimed at fulfilling that dream, but a few days later the Turks invaded the island, and Mr. Sampson was forced to resign.

Archbishop Makarios returned here in December of 1974 and promised amnesty to all of his opponents who repented their actions and kept the peace.

Remained Free for Time

As a result, Mr. Sampson remained free, publishing his paper and telling visitors that he retained strong popular backing. Last February he appeared at a memorial service for Gen. George Grivas, the EOKA leader, and made a virulently pro-enosis and anti-Makarios speech. The Government felt compelled to arrest him.

Despite his claims, Mr. Sampson apparently commands few followers today. The idea of enosis was largely discredited by the disaster that followed the coup, and the former president cannot even find a lawyer who is willing to take his case.

President Makarios recently said that there is still a "strong popular demand" for a wider purge of coup supporters. But the Archbishop has always struck a deft balance in the overheated world of Cypriot politics, and he has promised to continue the amnesty for anyone who does not follow Mr. Sampson's example.

The Proceedings In the U.N. Today

April 12, 1976
GENERAL ASSEMBLY
Conference on the Law of the Sea—11 A.M.
ECONOMIC AND SOCIAL COUNCIL
Committee on Conferences—10:30 A.M.
Commission on International Trade Law—10 A.M. and 3 P.M.

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Remained Free for Time

As a result, Mr. Sampson remained free, publishing his paper and telling visitors that he retained strong popular backing. Last February he appeared at a memorial service for Gen. George Grivas, the EOKA leader, and made a virulently pro-enosis and anti-Makarios speech. The Government felt compelled to arrest him.

Despite his claims, Mr. Sampson apparently commands few followers today. The idea of enosis was largely discredited by the disaster that followed the coup, and the former president cannot even find a lawyer who is willing to take his case.

President Makarios recently said that there is still a "strong popular demand" for a wider purge of coup supporters. But the Archbishop has always struck a deft balance in the overheated world of Cypriot politics, and he has promised to continue the amnesty for anyone who does not follow Mr. Sampson's example.

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مركزنا للأعمال

SOBON SOCIALIST PREDICTS VICTORY

Soares Sees Narrow Win Election This Month and Conservative Gains

By MARVINE HOWE

LISBON, April 11—The Portuguese Socialist leader, Mário Soares, predicted today a narrow victory for his party and important gains for the main conservative party in the April national legislative elections.

Mr. Soares based his prediction on the results of the last public opinion poll and public action during the first week of the three-week official election campaign.

"If we don't win a clear-cut victory, Portugal will face continued political instability," Mr. Soares said in an interview with tens of thousands of Socialists converged on the capital for the party's major pre-election rally.

Demonstration of Strength

The Socialists virtually took over Lisbon today with picnics in the parks, folk dances, songs and poetry in the main stadium, parades around the capital and fireworks by the Tagus river.

Waving red banners and singing the party's song, "Socialism in Liberty," the Socialists made the long march across Lisbon from the stadium to the river in a demonstration of strength.

In the stadium Mr. Soares reiterated his election pledge: no alliances with either the communists or the right.

The crowd exploded with shouts of "Victory!"

Mr. Soares, who led his party to victory last year in the elections for the National Constituent Assembly, acknowledged the interview that the party will have a tougher fight than last year. Fourteen parties are vying for 263 seats in Portugal's first free legislative election in half a century.

Hopeful of Victory

Intimated from touring villages in north and central Portugal in an open car, Mr. Soares was hopeful of his party's success.

"We're gaining strength in Coimbra district, holding our own in the Leiria district, penetrating deeper into the rural villages," he said. "Nevertheless, however, that Lisbon, one-tenth of the country's population, was crucial."

Mr. Soares acknowledges that there has been a swing to the right since the military coup overthrew the right-wing dictatorship on April 25, 1974, initiated a "Bloodless Revolution." He attributes the general state of confusion caused by the Communist and extreme leftists the military firmly crushed the leftist coup attempt last year and restored a measure of order.

Nevertheless, he feels that Socialists can do at least as well as they did last year, when they won 37.3 percent of the vote. He expects the rural Popular Democratic Party to lose votes to the conservative Social Democratic Center.

The main reason for Mr. Soares' optimism is the latest poll taken by a Portuguese agency that accurately predicted the results of last year's election. The poll has not been published here because it is difficult to do so during the election campaign.

The poll, taken the second week of March, is said to show 37 percent of the people still undecided or unwilling to renege. Of the rest, 21 percent said they would vote for the Socialists, which extrapolated that the party essentially has the same vote as last year.

Ten percent of those polled said they would vote for the Popular Democrats and 9 percent said they would vote for the Social Democratic Center. The Communists came fourth with 6 percent.

Firmly Against Alliance

Outlining post-election alternatives, Mr. Soares insisted that his party would not form an alliance with either the Communists or the two main parties on the right.

If the Socialists pool 41 percent or more, as they hope, they will be able to form a government on their own, according to Mr. Soares. This would not exclude bringing independents into the Government or giving military men delicate posts such as the Ministry of the Interior, he said.

Even if the Socialists win 37 or 38 percent of the vote, essentially what they did last year, they will try to form a minority government, Mr. Soares declared.

49 Are Killed, 200 Injured By Tornado in Bangladesh

DACCA, Bangladesh, April 11 (AP)—A tornado tore through an area about 70 miles west of Dhaka yesterday, killing 49 persons and injuring more than 200, authorities reported.

At least a dozen villages were severely damaged by the tornado, local officials of the area, Faridkot, reported widespread damage to the district's tin and bamboo houses.

Three medical teams carrying relief and medical supplies have been rushed to the area from Dhaka, officials said.



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سكانا من الجري

Hijackers, Stalled in Bangkok, Get Bigger Jet From Philippines

Special to The New York Times

BANGKOK, Thailand, Monday, April 12 — Three hijackers of a Philippine jetliner were expected today to transfer from that aircraft to a bigger plane in the Philippines to take the men and two hostages to Calcutta.

Through the night the hijackers and their hostages remained aboard the twin-engine BAC-111 plane that they had seized during a domestic flight in the Philippines last Wednesday. Meanwhile last night, a larger, four-engine DC-8 waited nearby for the transfer.

After a day in which the hijackers threatened at one point to blow up the BAC-111, and in which Thai and Philippine authorities argued over the best course of action, an agreement was reached.

The hijackers consented to the release of 10 of their 12 hostages and to surrender all their weapons except for one pistol. In return, they were to get a bigger, longer range jet plane that would take them to Calcutta, the next stop on a projected trip to Libya. There were conflicting reports whether Indian authorities would allow them to land.

Wait for Daybreak

Despite the agreement and the presence of the bigger jet, flown here last night, the hijackers insisted on waiting for daybreak to board the second plane with their two remaining hostages.

The hostages are Rafael Igoa, vice president of Philippine Air Lines, and Capt. Amelio B. Santos, the pilot of the hijacked jet. The hijackers say they are members of the Moro Liberation Front, which is active in the southern Philippines. On Wednesday they seized the medium range BAC-111 of a Philippine Air Lines with 72 passengers aboard. Their main demand was to be flown to Benghazi, Libya, via Manila. Libya has contributed to the Moro cause.

Refueled in Bangkok

The plane then went to Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia, and Bangkok, where it refueled on arrival Friday.

Airline and government officials said that the real cause of the long delay here was a suspended effort by the Philippine Government to stall and weary the hijackers in the hope that they could be persuaded to surrender.

The Thai authorities, however, anxious that the hijackers leave, have reportedly grown impatient and have exerted pressure on the Philippine authorities to allow the hijackers to continue their journey.

Kidnappers Free Italian

PALAGIANO, Italy, April 11 (Reuters)—Nicola Binetti, a kidnapped southern Italian building contractor whose \$580,000 ransom was confiscated by the police two weeks ago, was released unharmed during the night, the police said today.

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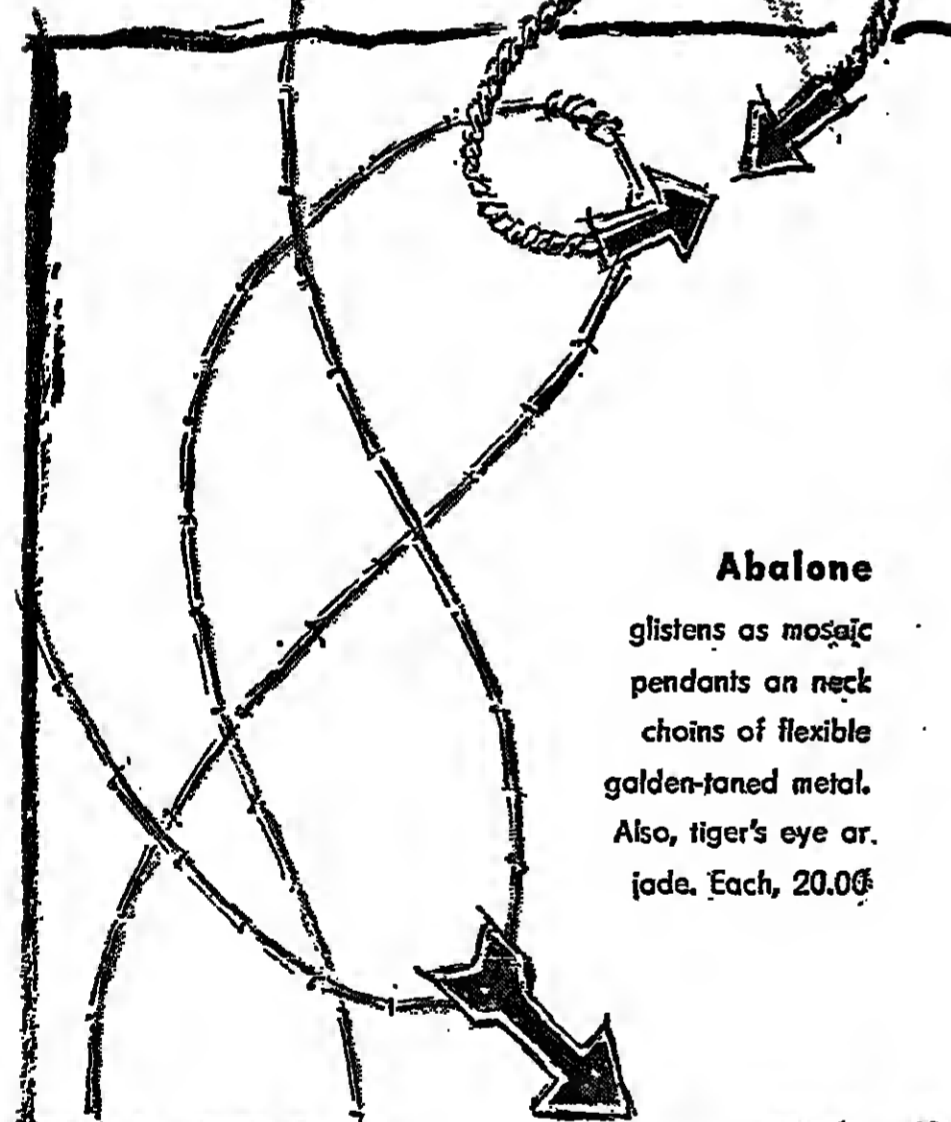
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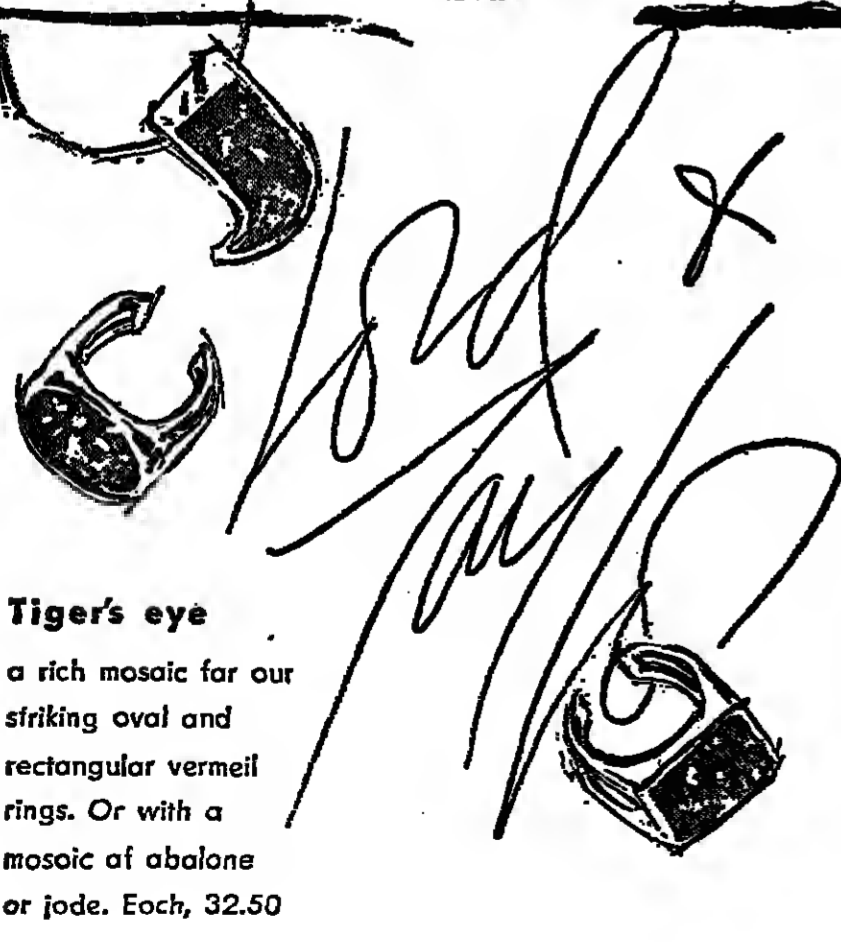
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مركز من الأقمشة

Federal Power Commission Decides to Open Some Meetings to Public and Issue Agendas in Advance

ARD COWAN
The New York Times
ON, April 11
e on "sunshine"
ress, the Federal
ision has decided
of its meetings
generally would
ecy in govern-
the public more
on-makers.
son has also de-
ish in advance
each meeting
in some quarters
efforts to in-
mission decisions

by private communications.
The change, effective with
the meeting of April 21, ap-
pears to be an important one
in regulatory practice. Agencies
such as the Federal Power
Commission, the Federal Commu-
nications Commission and
the Civil Aeronautics Board,
all of which award valuable
licenses for pipeline, broadcast-
ing or air routes, as a rule
have deliberated and voted in
secret, with agendas usually
unknown to the public if not
to the industry.
Whether the admission of
the public to meetings of the
power commission will be more

than a cosmetic change remains
to be seen, according to staff
and industry sources. It is un-
clear how the commission will
apply its standards for exclud-
ing the public from hearings
on certain types of cases, in-
cluding those involving con-
fidential corporate information.
The change is one of several
efforts by the new chairman,
Richard L. Dunham, and the
three other incumbent commis-
sioners to make the agency
more efficient and forward-
looking and to soften its repu-
tation as pro-industry among
liberals and consumerists.
The commission's fifth seat

is likely to remain vacant for
some time. The Senate Com-
merce Committee chairman,
Warren G. Magnuson, Demo-
crat of Washington, is quietly
resisting President Ford's nom-
ination of Barbara Anne Simp-
son, a conservative economist
who is a member of the North
Carolina Utilities Commission.
No Hearing Scheduled
No confirmation hearing has
been scheduled. The committee
staff is understood to feel that
Miss Simpson's written an-
swers to questions betrayed
a coolness to Federal regulation
and that she has no special

competence for the job.
Mr. Ford is expected to re-
nominate for a full five-year
term, John H. Holloman 3d, a
conservative Democrat from
Mississippi who joined the com-
mission in September. His term
expires June 22.
Lawyers, economists and en-
gineers on the commission staff
fear that despite the opening
of the meetings, the simultane-
ous tightening of rules govern-
ing who from the staff may
attend will inhibit dissent by
middle-level officials. They
cite members—sometimes from
an order by the new chief,
of the Bureau of Natural Gas,

William Yost, ending what had seemed to go on interminably.
been direct communication by
his staff with the commission.
Sensitive to this fear, the
commission said in an April
memo: "The commission has produced
strongly encourages any staff
member who so desires to come
before it for purposes of pre-
sents a dissenting opinion."
However fewer officials will
attend commission meetings
than under the casual rules
that have prevailed. From the
commission's viewpoint, this
will limit debate among staff
at public sessions will be play-
ing. Formal votes will occur
same office—that sometimes
turned on trivial points and
in major cases will be an-

Although applauded general-
ly, if tentatively, as a move
toward openness in govern-
ment, the commission's open-
ness decision has produced
some skepticism.
Within the agency, some off-
icials expect that the commis-
sioners will hold executive ses-
sions before the meetings, at
which the real debate will take
place, and that what is said
at public sessions will be play-
ed back to the commissioners
before they vote. Formal votes
will occur in the same office
that sometimes turned on
trivial points and in major
cases will be an-

announced by the agency to les-
sen the advantage of early
knowledge to companies and
lawyers at the meetings.
To keep the agency from
getting behind on emerging
problems, the commissioners
have invited the staff and the
public to tell them of issues
that need attention. Public con-
ferences on such matters are
a possibility.
To reduce the burden on
companies, the commission has
promised to reduce the number
of reporting forms to 15 from
50, and to accept computer
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prefer to submit data that way.



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WAFARA

Talks With Psychiatrists Led to the Hearst Defense as Brainwashed Victim

By WALLACE TURNER
Special to The New York Times

SAN FRANCISCO, April 11— Patricia Hearst was arrested last Sept. 18 on armed bank robbery charges, she was ready to beg for leniency in return for a guilty plea.

Instead, lawyers and psychiatrists began to talk with her. From those talks emerged a defense plan based on a story that pictured her as the brainwashed victim of a revolutionary conspiracy.

She told the story. The jury disbelieved her. She was convicted. Tomorrow she will be sentenced and any plea for mitigation will be based on the proposition that she can perhaps give evidence that will assist prosecution of others.

But in September she was hesitant to talk about others, unless she thought they were so deeply in trouble that a few words from her would make no difference.

It is a confused picture, as she stands on the eve of sentencing by Judge Oliver J. Carter of Federal District Court. But the story of Patricia Hearst has been full of confusions.

Evolution of Defense

Many significant facts about the evolution of her defense are discernible in the interviews she had in September and October with examiners named to advise Judge Carter whether the 22-year-old woman was mentally competent to stand trial.

Transcripts of the interviews were made available to The New York Times and other newspapers.

The persons who conducted the interviews were Dr. Louis Jolyon West, chief of psychiatry at the University of California at Los Angeles, and Dr. Margaret Thaler Singer, a clinical psychologist at the University of California at Berkeley.

Both became deeply involved with Miss Hearst's defense. Dr. West testified as an expert witness to buttress Miss Hearst's contention that she did all the things she did because of coercion by her kid-



Associated Press
Dr. Margaret Thaler Singer, a Berkeley psychologist whose interviews with Patricia Hearst shortly after she was arrested helped determine defense tactics.

said in an affidavit prepared by Mr. Hallinan was disavowed by Miss Hearst when she testified.

Mr. Hallinan was replaced as her lawyer by F. Lee Bailey and Albert Johnson, who, Miss Hearst told Dr. Singer, had told her to "open up and talk about things."

She seemed to her interviews with the psychologist to be shielding past associates and avoiding discussing matters that may be the basis of criminal charges.

Wanted Tape Off

She frequently wanted the tape recorder turned off, explaining once, "I just don't want this to turn up somewhere with me saying this."

That was when she was asked who drove her East in the summer of 1974. In her trial she said it was Jack Scott, a sports radical, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Scott of Las Vegas, Nev.

Also, it seemed sometimes that the interviewers were giving Miss Hearst ideas of what to say, not purposely, but inadvertently as they looked for what their medical theories told them was present—brainwashing.

In attempting to mitigate the damaging consequences when Miss Hearst cited Fifth Amendment protections 42 times in the trial, her lawyers said the questions covered matters she had refused to talk to anyone about, including the psychiatrist and psychologist. That was not true.

The matters involved her movements during the year from September 1974 to September 1975. But with Dr. Singer she discussed a great deal about where she was then and whom she was with. She said she lived with William and Emily Harris in Sacramento and San Francisco, and also lived with Miss Yoshimura.

She said she hated the Harries, with whom she is jointly indicted in Los Angeles on 11 felony counts.

"I started having these

dreams that I'd kill them," she said.

Mr. Harris struck her, blackening an eye, she said.

Miss Hearst told of living with various people in New York, and Pennsylvania. But she refused to talk about all that year when on the witness stand.

On Oct. 6 Dr. West and Dr. Singer joined two other examiners in a joint statement to Judge Carter that said Miss Hearst was competent to stand trial. But Dr. West and Dr. Singer continued to interview her and on Oct. 26 delivered a 35-page report to the court.

It argued that she was not really ready to go to trial. An example of Miss Hearst's attempts in that period to shield people she later freely attacked came when Dr. West asked her to name the persons

who kidnapped her on Feb. 4, 1974.

She named Donald D. DeFreeze, an escaped convict who was the S.L.A. leader "Cinque," and Camilla Hall. Both were killed in a police shootout in Los Angeles on May 17, 1974.

The other person was "the other name I don't remember," she said to Dr. West. But when she testified, she named William Harris as the third kidnapper.

On Oct. 4, Dr. West gave Miss Hearst a concise statement of the line he thought her defense should take.

He told her that the defense should "emphasize the involuntary and violent way in which you were dragged out of a relatively normal life, the forcible and terrorizing sort of indoctrination that you got and the tremendous pressure of you will."

threats in the beginning make you sort of sub and compliant with the ship of this group so it would be able to keep over you."

He asked Miss Hearst that seemed logical. She nodded her head. She said "just doesn't of everything."

He told her, "I do your defense will rest to rat on people who deserve that from you, thing like that, that off at their expense. Miss are up to them anyway. There's nothing going to say that's make things any more for them."

"I just don't want again," Miss Hearst West replied, "I do

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Brand V (Menthol)	11	0.7
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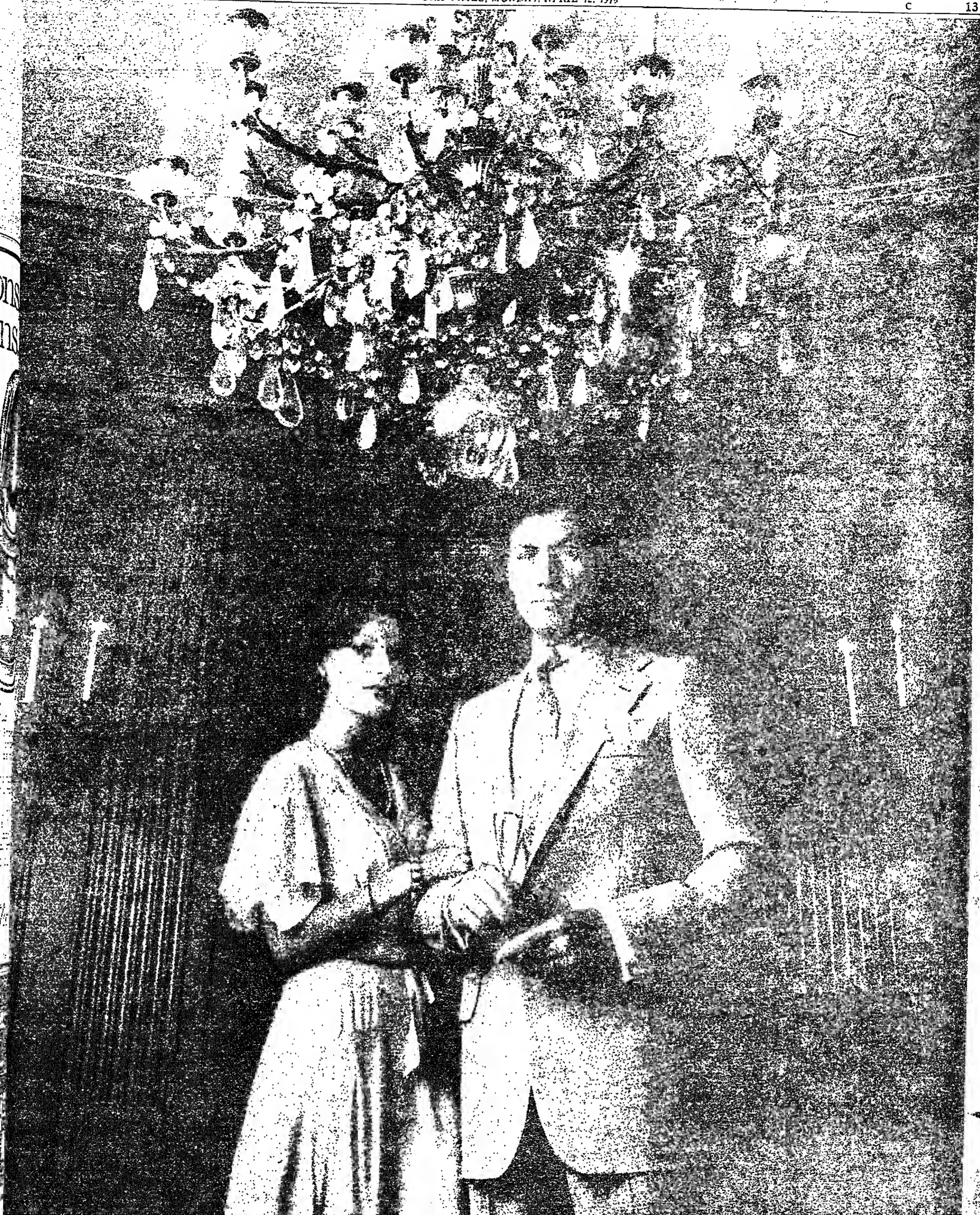
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Barney's Imperial Room

Detroit Case to Test Use of Job Funds and Minority Employment

By WILLIAM K. STEVENS
Special to The New York Times

DETROIT, April 11—Ferdinand Bradford 3d, at age 33, thought his career was finally moving ahead.

As part of a surge of young black professionals, technicians and service workers who found expanding job opportunities in the city government here in the last few years, he went to work as an accountant for the city in 1974. It is a job that Mr. Bradford doubts would have been open to a black man before the days of "affirmative action."

By last week, he had reached the rank of "semi-senior accountant," halfway up the Civil Service ladder to the top rank. He was making \$15,182 a year, and was about to replace his 1966 Ford. "I actually had the impression I was starting to go somewhere," he said.

But last week, Mr. Bradford and 1,187 other municipal employees lost their jobs as part of the city's latest economy move, undertaken in the face of rising costs and dwindling revenues. Exact figures were not immediately available, but blacks and women were said by city officials to have been disproportionately affected, because many of them have lower seniority.

And this week, Mr. Bradford and 720 other laid-off employees are the objects of a Federal court case that will determine not only their immediate futures, but also, apparently, that of the whole affirmative-action program and the movement of blacks into city jobs.

Just as important from a national perspective, perhaps, the case could well resolve the controversy over whether hard-pressed cities across the country can use Federal funds provided under the Comprehensive Employment Training Act of 1973 to ease their financial difficulties. In Detroit, the questions—employment of minorities and the use of funds under the act—are interlinked.

Detroit, like many other cities, has been putting considerable pressure on the Department of Labor to allow the use of C.E.T.A. funds to rehire city employees who have been laid off. The Labor Department has allowed that in some cities—it did so in Detroit, in fact, after an earlier round of layoffs last summer. But this time, the department refused to allow the use of C.E.T.A. funds to rehire Mr. Bradford and his co-workers, just as it has been refusing the

use of such funds in other cities recently. The department contends that such a use subverts the primary purpose of the C.E.T.A. program, which was to provide jobs for the chronic, untrained unemployed.

In a recent ruling, the Labor Department's regional office in Chicago said that in any given city, no more than 10 percent of municipal workers paid from C.E.T.A. funds can consist of Detroit, 49 percent of the C.E.T.A. workers are re-hired employees.

The city has asked Judge Damon J. Keith of Federal District Court to issue a preliminary injunction compelling the Federal Government to allow C.E.T.A. funds to be used for rehired employees.

If the case is settled in the city's favor, it would probably break something of a logjam and allow the use of the special funds to shore up municipal budgets across the country.

Detroit officials said they could not use the funds to hire new employees even if they wanted to, because union contracts prohibit the city from hiring new workers while former workers are laid off.

The city, in its formal complaint lodged with Judge Keith contends that enforcement of the 10 percent rule would be a "calamity." The complaint maintains that Congress fully intended that city workers could be rehired with C.E.T.A. funds, it called the 10 percent ruling "unreasonable" and said it would "force the city to hire unneeded sidewalk graffiti artists," while laying off firemen and police officers at the same time.

The city also contends that the 10 percent rule would "destroy the affirmative action program" in city hiring and "reverse six years of progress this city had made toward resolution of its minority problems."

Between 1963 and 1970, the proportion of blacks employed by the city government increased from 35 percent of the total to 45 percent. Since 1970, it has increased again to nearly half. Much of the pre-1970 growth was in unskilled, clerical and paraprofessional jobs.

In the last three years, however, substantial gains have been made by blacks in the professional category (from 23 percent in 1973 to 28 percent last year), in technical jobs (from 42 percent to 46 percent) and in the fire and police departments (from

18 percent to 24 percent). Detroit's insistence on using C.E.T.A. money for rehired workers is rooted in the fact that it has found virtually nowhere else to turn in its search for new revenues at a time when its tax base has been contracting and its costs rising.

City officials have been unsuccessful in seeking substantial aid either from the state or the Federal Government. Not all 27 of the city's branches were closed. The historical museum was closed indefinitely. Garbage collections were

have resulted in the reduction of a variety of city services. The layoffs last week of 241 firemen, most of them black, probably has, in the words of Mayor Coleman A. Young, "stretched the department as thin as it can go."

Four city departments were abolished, including the youth department, where Mr. Bradford worked. Health services were cut throughout the city. All 27 of the city's branches were closed. The historical museum was closed indefinitely. Garbage collections were

reduced and summer programs cut back. The dislocations in this of layoffs, are not yet in 30 days, if he is not with C.E.T.A. money, Mr. Bradford can "bump" an ace with lower seniority than that person's job—if find such a person soon in the city government.

But that would mean lower pay, and lower pay, Bradford, and would shift the layoff. In someone would be job.



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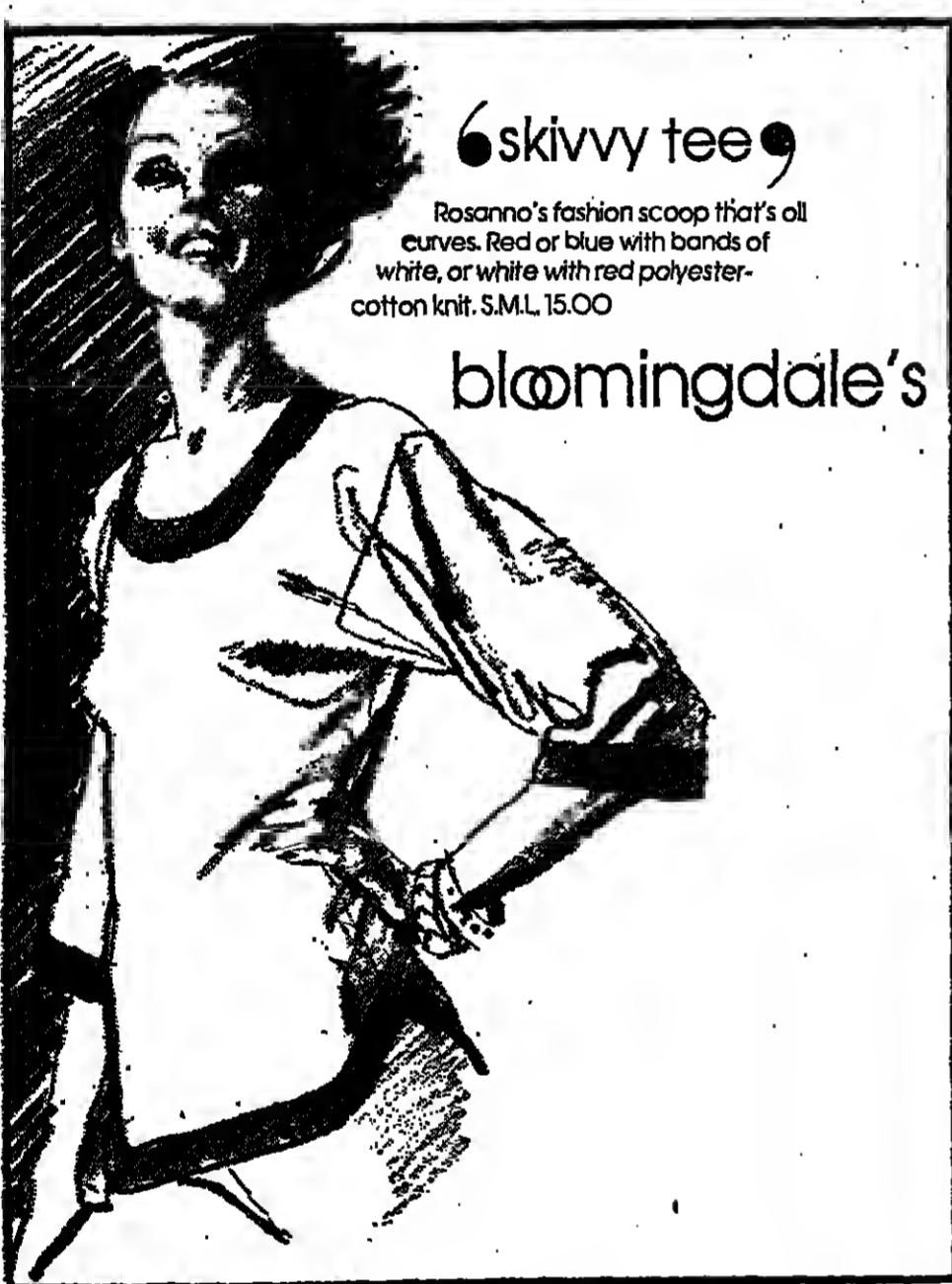
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AS A. JOHNSON

The New York Times

April 11 — The

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ON IS URGED AST TRANSIT

NCISCO, April 11 — Negotiators re-imasse in talks for Federal mediation effort to end a 12-employer strike that had public transportation for the unions hours of deliberation in an impasse. He W. J. Usery Jr., director of Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, believes over the board of Supervisors. Gov. Jerry Brown's ruling would sidestep the move. Transportation system is expected to worsen before drivers for the Bridge District will be job tomorrow to pay for higher pay. San Francisco daily commuters, and cable car service shut down, and is compounded by the Yellow Cab 500 drivers in an hour. Only 350 in-taxi drivers remained.

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**OIL SEARCH BEGINS
OFF NEW ENGLAND**

Continued From Page 1, Col. 2

Industry from building oil-servicing installations nearby. But stratigraphic tests of the geology of the ocean's bottom, coordinated from an abandoned Navy construction battalion base here, have already begun. The tests are the first in a series of events that are bringing the possibility of oil drilling closer to reality.

The oil companies will bid to lease tracts scattered through the ocean area totaling about 1.2 million acres—about one-tenth of what they originally sought—selected by the Interior Department.

The Federal Government expects to realize some \$900 million from the drilling leases, according to figures contained in President Ford's budget message.

The bids would be guided by each company's examination of the raw data produced in the current tests—primarily bags of scraps and shale brought up by the drill.

The leasing, originally scheduled for August, will probably not take place until fall, because state and local officials are behind schedule in preparing the preliminary report on the project's impact on the environment. Hearings on the final impact report are required before the sale can take place.

Depressed Towns Visited

Oil company representatives and their allies have been visiting depressed seacoast towns like New Bedford, which has the highest unemployment rate in Massachusetts, and the areas of Rhode Island deeply affected by the shutting of Navy installations. They are telling local officials and businessmen that their ports are likely oil industry sites and that they would benefit from offshore drilling. "It's been good to us," L. Wilcox Trahan, executive vice president of the Chamber of Commerce of Morgan City, La., told New Bedford businessmen recently after enthusiastically outlining his town's nearly 30-year connection with offshore oil.

But the industry's arguments have been strongly opposed. Representative Gerry E. Studds, Democrat of Massachusetts, who represents the southeastern part of the state, has accused the Interior Department of duplicity and of reneging on a promise that the drilling tracts would be kept more than 50 miles from Cape Cod, the offshore islands and prime fishing and lobstering grounds.

Says Promise Broken

Despite the promise to the Massachusetts Congressional delegation in November, Mr. Studds says, the tract selection announced in January included two tracts much closer than 50 miles to Nantucket and an additional 19 tracts about 50 miles from various shores. The sites, he charged, also included 30 tracts that are heavily fished and five other tracts over a high-yield lobstering area.

New England's fishing industry, nearly ruined by huge sophisticated foreign fleets, thought it had been given a reprieve in the form of the recently passed 200-mile fishing limit. The fishermen now fear that possible oil spills could destroy spawning grounds, that they will not be able to trawl without getting entangled in the oil equipment and that they will not be able to compete with the oil companies for port space.

The oil industry, on the other hand, contends that offshore drilling facilities are good for fishing, forming, in effect, artificial reefs that attract fish.

Although New England is dependent on other areas for its oil and pays a higher price for it, a number of plans to build refineries or oilports here have been beaten back in recent years, largely due to environmental concerns.

Drilling Held Beneficial

But Lieut. Gov. Thomas O'Neil Jr. and some other state officials have been describing the current offshore-drilling plan as beneficial to the economy.

On the harbor here, Troy Norwood, a red-haired, soft-spoken Louisianan, is supervising the offshore testing operation that began early last week.

"For each 10 feet of hole," he explained, "the drill will bring up two five-gallon containers worth of samples." He expects to drill to a depth of about 17,000 feet in a four-month period.

The samples, pebble-sized "cuttings" of the shale layers mixed in with "mud," the expensive and complicated fluid that lubricates the drill, are then brought back here and packed in small bags to be shipped to each of the 31 sponsors and to Government and private testing laboratories. Experts will examine the shale particles for the minute traces of fossils that will tell them whether or not there are billions of dollars worth of oil under the sea.

Utah Pushes Favorite Son

SALT LAKE CITY, April 11 (UPI) — Utah's Democratic state central committee has unanimously adopted a resolution urging the nomination of three-term Gov. Calvin Rampton as a favorite-son candidate for the Presidency. The committee asked yesterday that the nomination move be brought up before the state's 1,500-precinct mass meetings May 17.

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CUNNINGHAM AIMS TO WITHHOLD BOOKS

Continued From Page 1, Col. 3

ants Mr. Cunningham to answer will be limited to what a prosecutor has learned from other witnesses and wiretaps, if they exist.

Last January, after the Governor sought to dismiss Mr. Nadjari, the prosecutor described Mr. Cunningham as "the principal at the center of the corrupt marketplace of judgeships in the Bronx, and it was Mr. Cunningham who was considered a 'target' of the investigation. But now it is uncertain what Mr. Nadjari intends to do about Mr. Cunningham.

It appears that Mr. Nadjari will ask Mr. Cunningham to sign a waiver of immunity to testify, which means Mr. Cunningham would be liable for prosecution for anything he says to the grand jury. By signing a waiver Mr. Cunningham would help expedite the grand jury's inquiry, which Mr. Nadjari has been given until the 15 of June to complete.

The action would prevent Mr. Cunningham's removal as state party chairman and county leader, which, in the event he failed to sign the waiver, would be automatic under a section of the state's election law.

But Mr. Cunningham's attorneys have said they would refuse to let him sign the waiver. "I wouldn't let Jesus execute a waiver of immunity," said a member of Mr. Cunningham's legal staff recently. Nevertheless, Mr. Cunningham's lawyers could recommend that he sign a waiver under protest and then fight the constitutionality of the state's election law in the courts.

Should Mr. Cunningham refuse to sign the waiver, Mr. Nadjari has two alternatives. He can offer Mr. Cunningham immunity except for perjury or contempt in certain areas to obtain information about judges—ostensibly the purpose of the Bronx inquiry into corruption in the judiciary.

Immunity Is Weighed

Mr. Nadjari has been con- sidering for the last month of- fering Mr. Cunningham immu- nity on certain issues.

Or the prosecutor could ex- cept Mr. Cunningham from the special grand jury and seek to make a case from indepen- dent evidence obtained without Mr. Cunningham's testimony.

Some of Mr. Nadjari's critics contend that despite a nearly year-long investigation, Mr. Nadjari appears to be unable to obtain information without Mr. Cunningham's assistance. Therefore, these critics assert, he has a weak case.

In public court papers, Mr. Nadjari's office has stated that independent evidence he sought has been blocked by witnesses fighting to resist subpoenas for their testimony records.

For example, the prosecutor's office recently won its ar- gument to obtain the books and records of the Bronx Coun- cils from 1970 to 1975, but the committee has appealed that ruling to the Ap- peals Division, First Depart- ment, and in the meantime, the records have not been turned over.

Mr. Cunningham's attempt to dismiss subpoenas for his records is being waged with the aid of a well-known Wash- ington lawyer, Terry F. Lenz- ner, who was the principal legal assistant to Samuel Dash when the latter was chief coun- sel to the Senate Select Water- gate Committee.

Two Aims Stated

Mr. Lenzner represents Mr. Cunningham's law firm, whose bank records and other docu- ments Mr. Nadjari seeks to examine. In their legal fight, Mr. Lenzner and Mr. Cunning- ham have had two objectives: to dismiss subpoenas calling for voluminous sets of financial records and to discover if ille- gal wiretaps have been em- ployed during the investigation.

If such taps have been used, Mr. Cunningham wants to en- join Mr. Nadjari from contin- uing the practice. In the past, Mr. Nadjari has responded to similar arguments advanced by higher witnesses by saying that his office does not use illegal taps.

Outside public has never learned what Mr. Cunningham's opposi- tion to the subpoenas, or his refusal to retain another at- torney, because the litigation is being held in closed session. If the consent of Justice Sandler or H. Sandler of State Supreme Court, who was ap- pointed to replace the late Jus- tice M. M. Murtagh last year, could try in presiding over Mr. Cunningham's cases.

Justice Sandler would not allow many in camera pro- ceedings, were now before him, nor would he disclose the nature of the proceedings. But other court of- ficials said that with the ex- ception of a recent ruling on Mr. Cunningham's personal bank records of Mrs. Cunningham and his wife, Justice Sandler had not decided on the other Cunningham cases.

By Testimony

Justice Sandler's decision, in part, was attributable, in part, to testimony heard from Justice Sandler's court. The matter only last Wednes- day, and in part to his await- ing the recent Court of Appeals decision on Mr. Cunningham's appeal to dismiss his personal subpoena.

Court officers said that the justice had ordered the Cun- ninghams' bank to turn over photos of certain personal financial transactions and pre- sumably would appeal that or- der. Mr. Cunningham has until tomorrow to decide whether to appeal.

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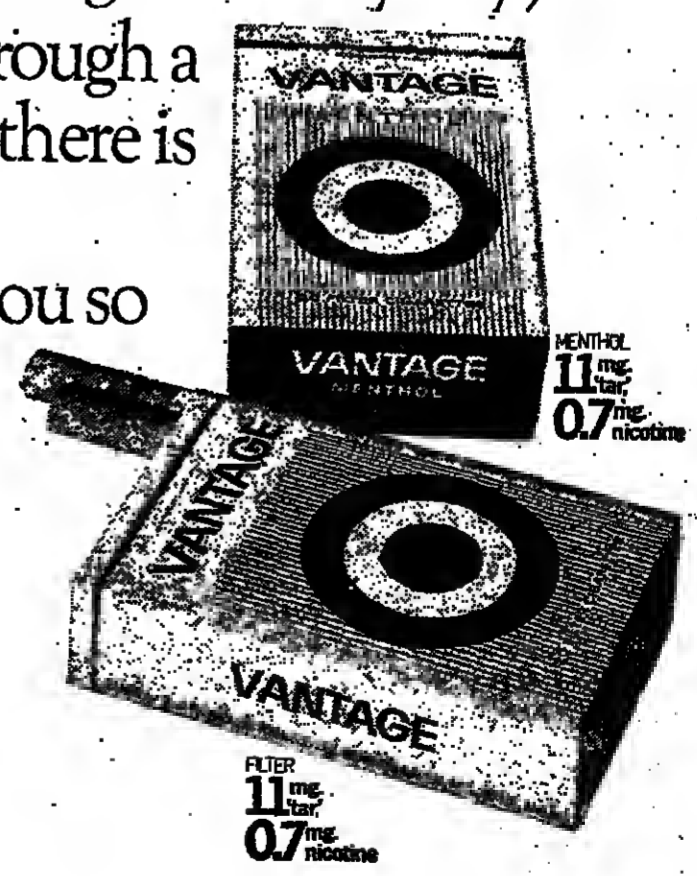
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Handwritten signature or mark at the bottom center of the page.

Covert Israeli Land Deals on West Bank Stir Furor

Continued From Page 1, Col. 7

these moves were outlined again last month by William W. Scranton, chief delegate to the United Nations, in a speech before the Security Council. The Israeli actions, Mr. Scranton said, are regarded as illegal by the United States and "create an obstacle to a final peace between Israel and its neighbors."

The radio report that generated the controversy described the widespread purchases of Arab land on the West Bank concluded annually by the Israel Lands Authority, a state agency, and the Jewish National Fund, the fund-raising body. The radio reported that about 50 million Israeli pounds, or \$6.6 million, was spent last year alone on such purchases.

The Jewish National Fund immediately denied the report, saying that its whole budget for land acquisition last year was less than a tenth of the figure cited by the radio. But top officials of the fund conceded that many of the deals conducted with Arabs beyond the 1967 borders were secret, unregistered purchases sometimes conducted through subsidiary organizations to protect the identity of the seller.

"It is true that we don't follow the usual legal procedures beyond the 1967 lines," Jacob Tsur, the chairman of the fund's board of directors, said in an interview. "We reach private, unregistered agreements with the Arab owners in order to protect them."

Many of the purchases, Mr. Tsur added, are from Arabs who now live abroad and from churches and other institutions.

In addition, the fund has reclaimed about 8,000 acres of land east of Jerusalem that it originally purchased in the 1930's, lost to the Jordanians from 1948 to 1967, and then regained in the 1967 war. Since it is a charitable organization raising money in 49 countries for use in Israel, the Jewish National Fund uses only Government-provided funds to finance purchases beyond the 1967 lines.

The radio report of the transactions on the West Bank prompted immediate criticism from Shulamit Aloni, a maverick member of Parliament and a former minister. She denounced the private, unregistered purchases as shabby and unworthy of a sovereign state. Israel should either annex the occupied areas outright or give them back, she said, but not deal under the table for them piece by piece.

At the opposite end of the political spectrum, Religious Affairs Minister Yitzhak Rabin, a leader of the right-wing National Religious Party,

Voters in West Bank Elect Councils Today

RAMALLAH, Israeli-occupied West Bank, April 11 (Reuters)—Campaigning for local elections in the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River ended in a carnival atmosphere today, with radical candidates confident of winning many seats in the voting tomorrow.

Cars with loudspeakers on their roofs cruised through this and other West Bank towns, carrying the candidates' final messages to the Arab populace. Colored banners hung across the narrow streets of Bethlehem, Hebron and Nablus, and pictures and posters were posted on the walls.

Tomorrow's elections, which are being run by the Israeli military government under provisions of Jordanian law, are also expected to give gains for the Palestine Liberation Organization even though the guerrilla group is not allowed to campaign openly and public discussion is restricted to local issues.

New town councils are being chosen by an electorate of 88,000 people in 24 towns on a list of 637 candidates. Many of the candidates are younger men fighting to enter local government for the first time to replace traditional community elders.

Several mayors resigned after recent rioting and the "national lists" of candidates in key towns include many men aged in their 30's and 40's, some with leftist and radical views.

protested that the land purchases should never have been discussed in public, much less over the state radio. Such reports would only cause Israel harm, he said, as well as endanger the individual Arabs who had sold their land in violation of Jordanian law.

Meir Zorea, the head of the Israel Lands Authority, also objected to a broadcast but on other grounds.

"It runs up the prices," he said in an interview in his Jerusalem office. "We know from experience that any public discussion of land sales results in higher prices."

Neither Mr. Zorea nor any of the other officials interviewed was willing to provide exact figures on how much land Israel had acquired on the West Bank since 1967 or how much had been paid for it. A formal application to the military governor of the West Bank for this information was turned down.

Sitting in his map-lined office, the blunt-spoken Mr. Zorea explained the reasoning behind the refusal.

"The whole issue is hot right now," he said. "We've had criticism to the Security Council, another time, I might be able to give you the figures. But not now, I'm not going to be the man who throws kerosene on a fire in an effort to put it out."

one direction—from Arab sellers to Israeli buyers. There is no evidence of any instances of West Bank Arabs buying land inside Israel.

Large tracts of land on the West Bank and in the Gaza Strip have been expropriated by the Government, through the Israel Lands Authority, to build new settlements and industrial parks. When privately owned land is expropriated, the Government offers compensation. This is generally refused by West Bank Arabs, either for fear of Jordanian retaliation or of losing all title to their lands.

An Israeli settlement at Qiryat Arba, near Hebron, for example, is on expropriated land, much of which was privately owned by Arab farmers. One of the farmers whose land was taken said in an interview that he had declined compensation because he had not wanted to sell in the first place, because the money offered was insufficient and because he was afraid of accusations from his fellow Arabs of collaboration with the enemy.

As a result, the farmer said, he lost half of his land and vineyards. Today, the barbed-wire perimeter fence of the Qiryat Arba compound runs a few feet from his home. Brilliant security lights glare down on his roof throughout the night. His one compensation so far, the farmer said, was that he had managed to plug into the settlement's electrical grid.

STATE-OWNED LAND—The title to roughly a sixth of the entire West Bank was held by the Jordanian Government prior to 1967 and was "inherited" by the Israel Lands Authority as a result of the 1967 war. Totaling nearly 200,000 of a peace agreement.

A committee of officials in the Jewish National Fund and the Israel Lands Authority selected the land for purchase and then obtained the approval of the Justice Ministry. In some cases involving West Bankers living abroad and the churches, the buyer of record has been Hamenuha, a subsidiary of the Jewish National Fund.

Scores of land deals have also been concluded privately between individual Israelis and Arabs, mostly in the Jerusalem vicinity. There was a brisk traffic in individual transactions prior to April 1973, when the Government moved to block such sales after a scandal in which a number of officials and Parliament members were accused of speculation. The trade has diminished since then.

Since the deals are illegal and therefore cannot be registered, the parties often resort to an irrevocable power of attorney in the place of a formal deed. The Israeli buyers, meanwhile, make use of the land, waiting for the day when either the policy will be changed or the borders of Jerusalem extended to include their land.

Although there are no records of these transactions, all the deals apparently have been in



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Change it at Ohrbach's NEW YORK: 34th St., Mon., Thurs. 10 'til 6:30; Tues., Wed., Fri. 10 'til 6:45; No mail or phone orders.

Kidnappers of American Set Terms in Venezuela

CARACAS, Venezuela, April 11 (Reuters)—Clandestine communications received by the Venezuelan police laid down "final conditions" for the release of William Niehaus, the United States businessman who was kidnapped here on Feb. 27. They asked for an unspecified sum of money to cover kidnapping costs, money for distribution of food parcels in slum districts and as "bail" for his safe release.

"This is the final proposal on conditions which will permit the immediate freedom, in full physical and mental condition, of Citizen William Fran Niehaus," the Communiqué said. Mr. Niehaus was manager of the Owens-Illinois glass manufacturing group in Venezuela.

Five Die in Abu Dhabi Hotel As Blaze Sweeps Top Floors

ABU DHABI, April 11 (Reuters)—At least five persons died and nine were injured today, when a fire swept through the top floors of an eight-story hotel used by foreigners here, officials reported. They said some of the dead and injured had not been identified and the names and nationalities of the victims would not be available until tomorrow. Abu Dhabi is a sheikhdom on the Persian Gulf. The fire broke out in the sixth-floor kitchen of the Omar Khayyam Hotel.

Book Calls Montgomery 'Vain, Unimaginative'

LONDON, April 11 (AP)—Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery was "brave, clever and industrious, but vain, single-minded, unimaginative and often brutally inconsiderate," according to a new biography.

The book, "Montgomery of Alamein," by a former minister at the Foreign Office, Lord Chalfont, was published today, less than three weeks after Lord Montgomery's death March 24 at the age of 85.

Lord Chalfont, a former defense correspondent for The Times of London, disputes popular descriptions of Lord Montgomery as the greatest British general since the Duke of Wellington. He says in his book that Lord Montgomery was "lucky" in coming to high command at a time when Allied materiel superiority was about to tip the balance.

Lord Montgomery was "abysmal" in exploiting his legendary victory over Field Marshal Erwin Rommel at Alamein in 1942 during the North Africa campaign, the book says.

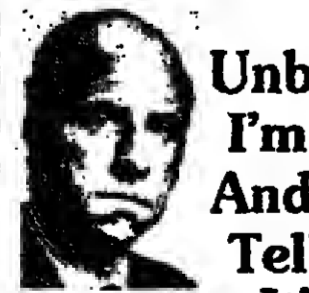
Burma Reports Its Troops Killed 96 Communist Rebels

RANGOON, Burma, April 11 (AP)—The Burmese Government said yesterday that its troops killed 96 Communist rebels and wounded 150 in a series of clashes March 22 to 28 in eastern Burma.

The announcement said that 35 soldiers were killed and 62 wounded in the engagements. The fighting, about 300 miles northeast of Rangoon near the Chinese border, followed a raid on a rebel headquarters March 22 in which troops pursued fleeing insurgents with bayonets fixed, the report said.

The Government also said its forces had clashed with Karen tribesmen who shelled a government position 100 miles east of Rangoon during the first week of April. Six of the Karen rebels were killed, it said.

Ethiopia Accuses Arabs ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia, April 11 (Reuters)—Ethiopia's military government today accused some unidentified Arab nations of having interfered in Ethiopia's internal affairs by giving financial and military assistance to secessionist guerrillas in the northern province of Eritrea.



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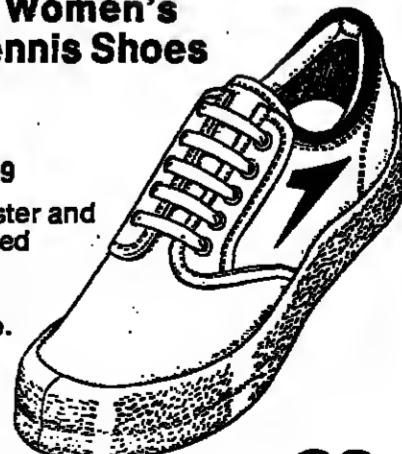
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CARTER IS RESTING ON FAMILY FARM

Returns After Hard Week Caused by Dispute Over 'Ethnic Purity' Remark.

Special to The New York Times. DETROIT, April 11—Jimmy Carter went back to the family farm in Georgia last night to rest and regroup after what was probably the most uneventful and difficult week in his three-year quest for the Presidency.

His entourage had spent several days trying to ease the controversy that had arisen over the former Georgia Governor's statements about ethnicity. It was an uncharacteristically defensive stance for the usually self-confident, front-running Democrat.

The controversy began earlier in the week when Mr. Carter defended the preservation of what he called the "ethnic purity" of local neighborhoods against official attempts to diversify them. By midweek, threatened with the loss of his considerable black support, he apologized for his choice of words—in which some saw racist overtones—but not for his position.

Whatever its ultimate impact, the incident seemed by the end of the week to be of little concern to the enthusiastic audiences of elderly of college students and professors, unionists and Democratic Party workers he met along the way.

A 'Phony Issue' The popular black Mayor of this industrial city, Coleman A. Young, called the matter a "phony issue." He said that he had been reared in a black neighborhood and was proud of it. Ethnic neighborhoods, he said, were as "American as apple pie."

The black audiences seemed to be moved by words, less noticed than remarks on ethnic neighborhoods, words that weave through almost all of Mr. Carter's public speeches. They are words with emotional, uplifting and even spiritual overtones not unlike those heard in many black churches in the South. Words like "compassion," "love," "strength," "justice," "brotherhood," "de-

Throughout the week as he tried to cope with newspaper headlines, Mr. Carter gave frequent hints about the intellectual and religious origins of his political philosophy. The name that cropped up most often was that of the late Reinhold Niebuhr, the social philosopher and religious thinker who, Mr. Carter said, was his favorite theologian.

"I always wanted to meet him," Mr. Carter told an audience in Cleveland Thursday. "He had a great impact on my life."

"The purpose of politics," he said, describing his understanding of the Niebuhr philosophy, "is to establish justice in a sinful world."

"I can see a great need for the establishment of true justice in our world," Mr. Carter added.

Mr. Niebuhr, whose thinking influenced many public officials, among them a previous Democratic Presidential aspirant, Adlai E. Stevenson, was an exponent of "Christian realism." This is a basically pragmatic attempt to apply Christian philosophy to the solution of political and social problems.

Mr. Carter is a Southern Baptist who underwent a conversion experience a decade ago. At the same Cleveland speech, after touching on such down-to-earth topics as the structure of the Federal Government and the purchase of ambassadorships, he suddenly turned reflective. He spoke about another social thinker, Leo Tolstoy, the 19th Century Russian author who underwent a conversion to "Christian love."

Mr. Carter said that as a young man in rural Georgia he read Tolstoy's "War and Peace" several times. Tolstoy was a Russian nobleman who was horrified by the brutality of Russian life and tried to educate and free his serfs. He ultimately renounced worldly goods and preached nonviolence and love and opposed such organizations as the army and the church.

Church Defends Carter LINCOLN, Neb., April 11 (AP)—Senator Frank Church, Democrat of Idaho, said today that too much had been made of Mr. Carter's remark about "ethnic purity."

"I think that was one of those remarks that campaigns bring on, and in all frankness I think that too much has been made of what apparently was an unfortunate phrase," Mr. Church told a news conference. He said Mr. Carter is seeking the Democratic Presidential nomination.

Mr. Church said that Mr. Carter should be judged "on the basis of his record," rather than on that one phrase. He said that he knew of nothing in Mr. Carter's record as a former Governor of Georgia to indicate that he was a racist.

Fords Attend Service WASHINGTON, April 11 (AP)—President and Mrs. Ford attended Palm Sunday services today at St. John's Episcopal Church near the White House. After the service, they were handed palm fronds by women of the congregation before they entered their limousine for the two-block drive back to the White House.

Reagan Says He Can Win if South, West Back Him

Continued From Page 1, Col. 5 through smoky haze over the Arizona desert last week.

He said he was convinced he would win at least 700 of the 1,000 delegates available in upcoming contests in the South and West. This achievement, he said, would give him the momentum to stampede enough uncommitted or wavering delegates at the Republican convention in Kansas City to squeak through with a first-ballot victory.

Mr. Reagan has said that a loss in Texas would not automatically mean that he was through as a candidate. But today he said the candidate's national campaign director, acknowledged that Texas was essential to his strategy and that a failure to take anything less than half of the state's 100 delegates "would force us to sit down and talk things over."

Scoffs at Estimate Mr. Sears scoffed at an estimate last week by Ford campaign aides that the President delegate at the 1976 Texas and California to Mr. Reagan and still be assured of a first-ballot nomination.

"If the race goes down to California we'll be in the driver's seat," Mr. Sears said in an interview. "The winner of the California primary will be the party's nominee."

He added that while a March financial report to be released tomorrow will show the Reagan campaign in trouble, it will not reflect the more than \$700,000 in contributions that have been received as a result of the California's nationwide television appeal earlier this month.

Mr. Reagan said he was considering another such appeal on a paid political broadcast, but he had not settled on a day or subject matter.

The success of the last speech, the candidate said, guaranteed that the campaign will have the financial integrity to remain active well into next month, when he expects successes in crucial primaries like Texas to swell his campaign treasury.

This last week of campaigning could have been viewed from



Ronald Reagan speaking in Seattle Saturday night. United Press International

the outside as the low point in the Reagan bid for the Presidency. Forced to cancel his \$50,000-a-week campaign plane because of the tightening money situation, the candidate and his entourage traveled through Texas and other Western states on a combination of commercial flights and a specially chartered old Convair turboprop. On Tuesday, as the challenger was losing to Mr. Ford in Wisconsin, the Reagan staff and the press corps traveling with the candidate were jostled along Abilene roads in a 16-year-old, chalky-blue Ford bus that resembled a migrant labor van.

Buoyant in the West But the candidate was not deterred, and even appeared buoyant and effective as he campaigned through the West. The tone of his campaigning picked up again at the end of the week as a fresh of money derived from the television speech provided the campaign with a canary yellow had been pinned on him by

Hughes Air West DC-9 charter plane. Sources close to the candidate said his outlook had markedly improved since his loss to Mr. Ford in Florida and his fruitless campaign in Illinois, a state that Mr. Reagan thought he could not carry unless he had picked up momentum in New Hampshire and Florida.

"He really is convinced he has a fighting chance to turn this thing around on Ford," one adviser said after Mr. Reagan left a breakfast meeting in Lubbock, Tex., wearing a huff-colored cowboy hat, a gift the audience had lustily cheered when he placed it on his head.

"I do believe that in the West there is a kinship of philosophy between the people and my own views," Mr. Reagan remarked at one point in his travels.

Therefore, he explained, Republican voters in the West did not consider him an "extremist," a label that, he said, had been pinned on him by

Easterners unfamiliar with his record in California.

He said that his estimate of winning 700 of the 1,000 delegates who would be chosen in primaries, state conventions and caucuses in the South and West was a "conservative" one. "We're not pretending that the doubtful ones are leaning our way," he said. "So that is a fair figure. But it actually represents about 1,000 votes at the convention. In other words, as you get that many delegates, based on past experience, other delegates who are uncommitted are swayed and influenced."

"Then I think there will always be a hard core of uncommitted who really go to the convention to be brokered, to find out what is the most advantageous for all of the things they believe in, for their own areas or states, and that is how the final count is settled."

1,130 to Nominate

It will take 1,130 delegate votes to nominate at the Republican convention. To date, the count stands: Ford 251, Reagan, 64. There are at present 184 technically uncommitted delegates, most from New York in a delegation headed by Vice President Rockefeller, presumably leaning to Mr. Ford.

In the view of the Ford forces have contended that they have a stranglehold on the nomination by listing states that he said, will cross over to Mr. Reagan if the California demonstrates that his victory in North Carolina last month was no accident.

For example, Mr. Sears continued, the Ford aides have asserted that the President expects at least to split, and even to gain a modest edge, in the following states that have a total of 465 delegates: Texas, Tennessee, Nebraska, Idaho, Kentucky, Montana, Virginia, North and South Dakota, Missouri, Washington, New Mexico, Colorado and Utah.

Mr. Sears pointed out that in states like Kansas and Washington the Reagan forces had already won control at the precinct caucus level. "If we fail to win in Texas, the people in these states can change their minds quickly, but right now they're with Reagan," he said.

He said another consideration was that events outside the primaries could influence the campaign within the next several weeks.

"Nothing bad has happened to Mr. Ford for the past three months," he said. "The only similar period he's had like this in his Presidency was the time around the Mayaguez incident. But now the stock market is going down and certain issues are shortly coming up in Congress—a whole laundry list of problems for the President. Time is on our side."

Udall Names Campaign Aide

WASHINGTON, April 11 (UPI)—Representative Morris K. Udall of Arizona announced today that Angelo Geocaris, a Chicago lawyer, would serve as the deputy manager of his campaign for the Democratic Presidential nomination.

Mr. Geocaris was the Illinois state chairman in the 1972 Presidential campaign of Senator Edmund S. Muskie, Democrat of Maine.

JACKSON'S ALL-PREFER HUMPHREY

Continued From Page 1

take a "loyalty oath" if would hold fast in their of him no matter who pened at the Democratic convention.

He would deal with threatened shift of his to Mr. Humphrey if happened, if it did, he would occur "will, very candid on our overall s he said. "It must be the other states and I am doing in the other In other highlights r interview, on the ABC gram "Issues and Senator Jackson said following:

"That he believes preme Court "may b too far" in holding that states may be homosexual for the actions with consent ners. "That he thinks I offended many differ groups, not just bla his recent statement Governmeot should e policies that perm groups" to alter th purity" of a neighbor Carter later apole use of the term "ethn but said he remaine to the "arbitrary us eral force" to cha bhorhood" a ethnic cha that he supported o laws.

Mr. Jackson said t view of the hourr that should be foll Government was th tion of neighborhood, accomplished "on a basis."

"We can preserve neighborhood," he said. "We don't have to and destroy it, beca part of our cultur means that other come in that are national origin. You into the suburbs, bu need to do all your [low-income] housing urbs."

As for the Supre decision upholding of states to prose sexuals for private, acis, Mr. Jackson thought the Court past a reasonable the issue of privacy "The court is ge way when you sit under the covers,"

Senator Jackson known as fairly on the issue of homos said today, "I depi norm in sexual te of its obvious ad on the American fa

Task Force Co

Dr. Bruce Voelle director of the N Task Force, said h that his organiz agrees with Senat that the recent Su decision concerni uals was an err the Court should r

truding into Am rooms."

Conferees to Press for a Campaign Bill

By WARREN WEAVER Jr. Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, April 11—Money that organized labor spends to promote political candidates among union members would be reported publicly for the first time under the compromise campaign bill being drafted by Senate and House conferees.

But the half-completed measure also contains provisions that threaten to cripple virtually all investigatory power of the Federal Election Commission and to subject to Congressional review much of the day-to-day guidance that the commission gives political candidates.

The conference will resume processing the legislation tomorrow, working toward a deadline of noon Tuesday. If full agreement cannot be reached by then, action will be postponed until late April or early May, after the Congressional Easter recess.

The new requirement on labor reporting, strongly pressed by Republicans, deals with a provision of the existing campaign law that permits unions to use their dues money to "communicate" with their members "on any subject," with no limit on such spending in support of favored candidates.

Corporations' Rights

Since 1974, corporations have enjoyed a similar right to communicate with their stockholders, using corporate funds without any ceiling or requirement to report, but few if any of them have engaged in such open political advocacy.

Unions, however, have been active, particularly on a spot basis in special elections, operating phone banks, conducting mass mailings and canvassing on foot to reach their members on behalf of a candidate.

Under the new proposal, this kind of spending would remain legal, but would be reported to the Election Commission when it was "directly attributable to a communication expressly advocating the election or defeat of a clearly identified candidate," whether by a union, a corporation or a special interest group.

There are two exceptions. Reports need not be filed where spending runs less than \$2,000 per candidate per election, or where the communication is "primarily devoted to subjects other than" endorsement or opposition to a candidate. This would exempt otherwise routine union newspapers containing a political editorial.

Sworn Complaints

A major change in the campaign bill made by the conferees last week would bar the commission from any investigation of a suspected violation unless it had received a written, signed, sworn and notarized complaint, with the signer subject to perjury penalties if he proved to be wrong.

Supporters of the Election Commission argue that this would virtually eliminate the possibility of investigating the most complaints. Under previous language, the commission could begin an inquiry if it received a complaint, "or if

it has reason to believe any person has committed a violation."

The conferees voted to change "or" to "and," making a complaint mandatory. It appears that some committee members were unaware of the impact of the change, and some effort to re-examine the question is expected when the conference resumes this week.

In a curious reversal of position, Republican senators, who argued for weeks for the independence of the Election Commission, turned down a compromise by Representative Wayne L. Hays, Democrat of Ohio, that would have restricted the agency less and then voted for harsher language.

The conferees approved a provision that would require the commission to translate

any advisory opinion "of general applicability" into a regulation within 30 days and submit it to Congress for veto or approval. Under present law, advisory opinions are not subject to Congressional scrutiny.

The Hays compromise would have maintained the commission's authority to issue advisory opinions, provided they dealt with "a specific factual situation" and did not "state a general rule of law." When Republicans objected to this, Mr. Hays retreated to the original, more restrictive House language.

If the conferees finish the bill by noon Tuesday (Mr. Hays plans to get married in the afternoon), the Senate and House could approve it before the Easter recess begins at the close of business Wednesday.

"The Superstar comes to 56th St!" O.J. Simpson. New Hertz location, 118 W.56th Street opens April 15. Another new Hertz location. In the very middle of Manhattan. At 118 West 56th Street. Between 6th and 7th Avenues. That makes a total of 8 locations in Manhattan—4 in the midtown area alone! Why so many? Because more people than ever live and work in that part of town. And when they need cars, they need them fast. When you need a car, you shouldn't have to go out of your way to get it. In fact, that's why we've placed all our Manhattan locations so strategically. One of them should be near you. The Superstar in rent-a-car. HERTZ RENTS FORDS AND OTHER FINE CARS.

Horrisome Wood. Anno better. On April 1, six had stretching from ser. TIME But we've and the will to. it work. A big. 35 percent of. business to make a profit. a Govern. responsible for. company - pri. Under Contract. problems head on.

مكتبات الامم المتحدة

Worrisome Week for the Carter Campaign, a Key Test Looms in Pennsylvania

FOPHER LYDON
The New York Times
April 11—
from the "ethnic
brotherhood," it was
a week for Jimmy
residential cam-
I Democrats, left
gasp for two
months by Mr.
Carter's spectac-
ular advances,
were suddenly
breathing easier
if the Carter
not lost some al-
the difficult
sylvania on April
in caucuses last
example, where
ative Presidential
did not contest
arter appeared to
sarely a quarter-
tion against the
movement.
Virginia party
other words the
gia Governor did
Virginia than he
January against
ation in Iowa,
us state.
ness, where the
aign had hoped
ity of the state's
on votes, it woo
against 20 un-
The question is,

said one Democratic Party
analyst, "If the uncommitted
come to the convention as
an anti-Carter group, where
does he go fishing for the
extra delegates he will need
to make a majority?"
The Wisconsin and New
York primaries were both
disappointments for the Car-
ter camp. In Wisconsin, Mr.
Carter slipped in the last
week from a comfortable
lead in his own and other
polls to a photo-finish vic-
tory. That left Representa-
tive Morris K. Udall of Ariz-
ona in the race as a possibly
dangerous left-flank distrac-
tion to Mr. Carter's battle in
Pennsylvania with Senator
Henry M. Jackson of Wash-
ington. In New York, Mr. Car-
ter ran fourth in the delegate
race—behind Jackson, Udall
and the uncommitted states.
In Oklahoma, where Mr.
Carter ran first in the Feb-
ruary caucuses and later won
Gov. David L. Boren's en-
dorsement, he has gathered
only 12 of the state's 27 con-
vention delegates, against
18 uncommitted, and seven
for Fred R. Harris, the state's
native son and former Sena-
tor, who withdrew from ac-
tive campaigning for the
Democratic nomination last
week.

Leaders of the United Auto
Workers, who had a Carter
endorsement in the works for
the Michigan primary on
May 18, decided on Friday to
back off. Leonard Woodcock,
the U.A.W. president, is still
favorably disposed to Mr.
Carter, but among the U.A.W.
vice presidents, Ken Baumco
leans to Senator Jackson,
Douglas Fraser prefers Mr.
Udall, Pat Grayhouse likes
Senator Hubert H. Humphrey
of Minnesota, and Mr. Wood-
cock was not inclined to
press the matter.
Dinner Canceled
Money, every candidate's
headache, is a major prob-
lem for the Carter campaign
in Pennsylvania. A \$1,000-
per-person fund raiser
planned for Wednesday eve-
ning in Philadelphia was
canceled for lack of spon-
sors. "Frankly," said a Car-
ter campaign officer, "we
don't have any heavy hitters"
in Pennsylvania.
As a result of a Supreme
Court ruling on campaign fi-
nancing, Mr. Carter is now
free to spend his own money
without limit, and he has
been tiding over his cam-
paign with substantial loans,
including a \$30,000 personal
advance to cover the ex-
penses of a mail appeal for

funds.
Representative Andrew
Young of Georgia, Mr. Car-
ter's closest ally among black
politicians, stands by his
statement, quoted in The New
York Times on Friday, that
he interpreted Jimmy Car-
ter's remarks about "ethnic
purity" as "a disaster for
the campaign" and told the
candidate as much when
they conferred on the phone
early Thursday morning.
Mr. Carter publicly dis-
puted on Friday The Times's
account of an interview with
Mr. Young, but Mr. Young
in a follow-up interview yester-
day said, "There's no
question I did say originally
I thought it would be a dis-
aster for the campaign. All
I could think of was George
Romney and Iranvashin."
Mr. Young said, referring to
the damage that Mr. Rom-
ney, a candidate for the Re-
publican presidential nomi-
nation in 1968, did to his cam-
paign by saying he had been
misled by the official propa-
ganda about the American
effort in Vietnam.
Mr. Carter was quoted in
Friday afternoon's Cleveland
Press as having said of the
Times article, "Andy assured
me he absolutely did not
make the quotes attributed

to him." But Jody Powell, Mr.
Carter's press secretary, in-
sisted that Mr. Carter never
said that sentence in his Fri-
day morning conversation
with Roy Meyers of the
Cleveland press. And Mr.
Meyers acknowledged that he
could not find that remark
in his notes or in his tape
recording of the interview.
Mr. Carter did say that Mr.
Young never used the word
"disaster" in their Thursday
morning telephone conver-
sation. Mr. Young remembers
making the general point,
though perhaps in somewhat
gentler language. By all ac-
counts, Mr. Carter and Mr.
Young did not speak to each
other on Friday—about The
Times article or anything
else.
Impact Reconsidered
Meanwhile, Mr. Young, sur-
veying reactions among black
leaders and white liberal
politicians, is no longer so
sure that "ethnic purity" was
a disaster after all. Mr.
Young said today that Cole-
man Young, the black mayor
of Detroit, who has said he
prefers Senator Humphrey
or Senator Edward M. Ken-
edy for the Democratic
nomination, will still prob-
ably endorse Jimmy Carter
in the Michigan primary.

Mayor Maynard Jackson of
Atlanta is also expected to
endorse Mr. Carter in the
Georgia primary—with an
eye to getting Mr. Carter's
support for his own re-
election campaign next year.
Mr. Young also said today
that Representative James
Corman of California, co-
author of the pending Ken-
edy-Corman health insur-
ance bill, which Mr. Carter
has not yet endorsed, is still
inclined to enlist as a Carter
delegate in the California pri-
mary on June 8. Finally,
"Willy" Brown of San Fran-
cisco, a California state as-
semblyman, is interested in
helping Mr. Carter in the
black community, Mr. Young
said.
While "Stop Carter" has
become a watchword in
many circles of the Demo-
cratic establishment, Willy
Brown, Bill Lockyer and
Richard Alatorre, fellow lib-
erals in the California As-
sembly, are more intent on
stopping their governor, Ed-
mund G. Brown Jr., who is
running as a favorite son to
the California primary.

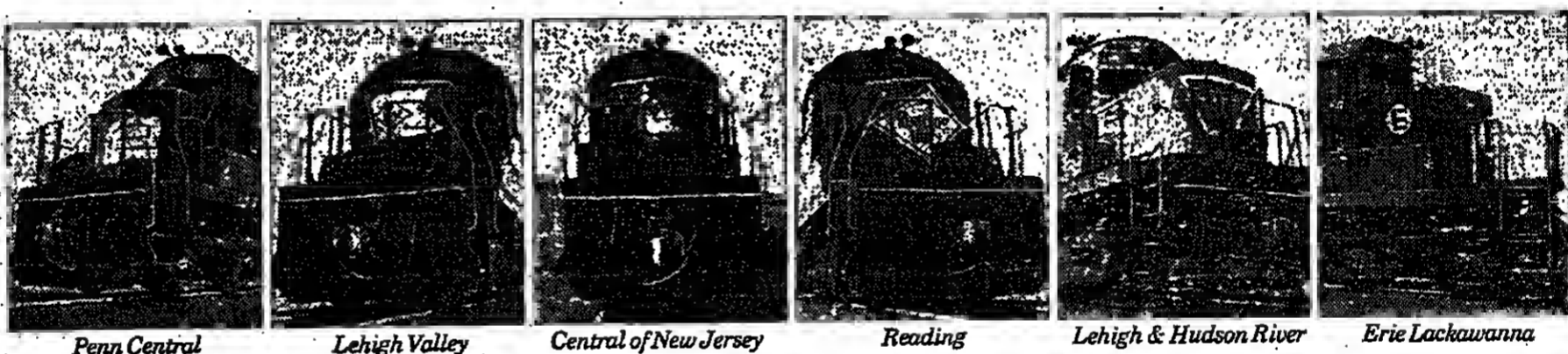
James MacGregor Burns,
Senator Kennedy's latest bi-
ographer, believes that de-
spite insistent denials, the
Massachusetts Democrat
would accept a genuine draft
for the Presidential nomi-
nation. Mr. Byrnes, a historian
and political scientist at
Williams College, could be
suspected of hoping that a
Kennedy candidacy would
promote his new book, "Ed-
ward Kennedy and the Cam-
elot Legacy," to be published
on April 26 by W. W. Norton.
But Mr. Burns said, "much
of the reason for writing the
book was my feeling that this
sort of thing could happen."
While some observers have
begun to view Senator Jack-
son and Representative Udall
as primary-season "stalking
horses" for a last-minute
Humphrey candidacy, Profes-
sor Burns sees Mr. Humphrey
as a stalking horse for Mr.
Carter.
"Once the delegates think
of turning to Humphrey, a
noncombatant in the pri-
maries, it becomes a truly
open cooption," Mr. Burns
observed in a telephone in-
terview today. "On the question
of who's most likely to win
in the fall, a lot of delegates
will feel Kennedy's most
electable.
"And delegates concerned
about their own local races
will be asking, 'who will run

with the kind of momentum
that will bring out a huge
Democratic vote in November."
Even in polarizing the elec-
torate, Kennedy will reverse
the low-turnout, depolarizing
pattern we've been seeing in
American voting for the last
several years.
The logic of a Kennedy
run was also outlined last
week in The Boston Globe by
David Farrell, the Senator's
closest confidant in journal-
ism, who had been invited to
dinner with Mr. Kennedy a
few days earlier. Mr. Farrell
reported that Senator Ken-
edy dismisses the talk of a
Humphrey-Kennedy ticket.
Mr. Farrell wrote, "Ken-
edy feels that any move to
orchestrate a standoff at the
national convention in New
York in July and then come
up with H. H. E. M. K. team
would smack of a raw polit-
ical deal that could easily
sour the voters and insure a
G.O.P. victory in November."
"Intimates of the Massa-
chusetts Senator indicate
that there is much more like-
hood that Kennedy would
seek the Presidential nomi-
nation for himself in the event
of a truly deadlocked con-
vention, rather than partici-
pate in the proposed deal with
Humphrey backers."

Announcing ConRail. A better way to run a railroad.

On April 1, six struggling railroads became a single, more efficient railroad, stretching from Boston to St. Louis. Purpose: to give customers first-class service and become a profitable company.

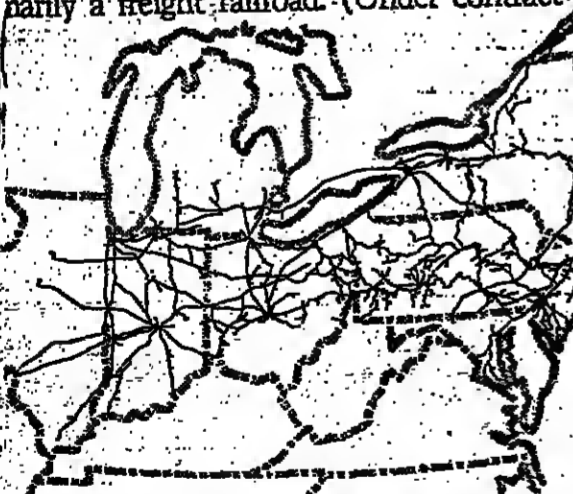
ITS GOING TO TAKE TIME. But we've got the people, the money, and the will to make it work. And we've got to make it work. A big hunk of America is counting on us. Our 17,000 miles of track cover an area with 100 million people and 55 percent of America's manufacturing plants.



Penn Central Lehigh Valley Central of New Jersey Reading Lehigh & Hudson River Erie Lackawanna
Now we're one dynamic new company—formed from six old railroads.

In business to make a profit

Don't confuse us with Amtrak—a Government-subsidized company responsible for intercity passenger service. ConRail is a for-profit company—primarily a freight railroad. (Under contract



ConRail blankets sixteen states with 17,000 miles of track.

to various agencies, ConRail also provides tracks and operating personnel for passenger trains.)

The \$2.1 billion we're getting from the Government (see right) comes as an investment that we are legally obligated to pay back. We're in business to improve service and make a profit. But why should we succeed when the six railroads we took over went bankrupt?

Old problems attacked head on

The Penn Central and other bankrupts had to watch roadbeds and equipment deteriorate for lack of money. This slowed service and increased damage costs. They had to absorb losses from their commuter lines. And also from unprofitable freight lines.

And, in some areas, they didn't have enough flexibility in assigning employees. As you'll see below, the legislation that created ConRail specifically attacks each of these major problems.

Billions to improve roadbeds and equipment

In creating ConRail, Congress authorized the purchase of \$2.1 billion in ConRail securities.

We'll use this money (as well as more billions from ConRail revenues) to replace over 4,000,000 ties and over 700 miles of track each year for the next 10 years. We'll also repair freight cars and locomotives—and buy new ones. Repair bridges and tunnels. Install and modernize signalling and traffic control systems.

This will mean fewer damage claims, faster service—increased earnings.

Unprofitable lines no longer a burden

Some freight lines that cannot be run at a profit have been dropped. Other freight lines will be kept running if ConRail is compensated for the difference between revenues and the cost of operation.

The compensation would come from the U.S. Government and states that want to keep the lines operating.

ConRail will continue to operate commuter lines so long as the difference between revenues and costs is made up by local and Federal funds. If no one wants these lines to operate (or

is willing to pick up the tab), ConRail can drop the service after 180 days.

Support from the unions

The unions want ConRail to succeed, and have already agreed to more flexibility in assigning employees.

C. J. Chamberlain, Chairman, Railway Labor Executives Association, said, "The interest of the labor brotherhoods and the nation will best be served if ConRail becomes a strong viable company. We in labor will do everything we can to help ConRail reach that goal."

Better service to customers

From Day One, we've had faster run-through service. For example, we've already lopped 14 hours off some shipments from New York to Chicago.

We've cut the number of people that shippers have to deal with—from as many as three down to one.

Another source of better service: We've got a huge data processing operation. Five giant computers, 83 high-speed tape drives, 107 on-line disc files.

Which means we can tell a customer, within minutes, exactly where his cars are—at any time. Any day of the week.

The best alternative

Many observers agree that if ConRail can't make a go of it, the only alternative will be nationalization.

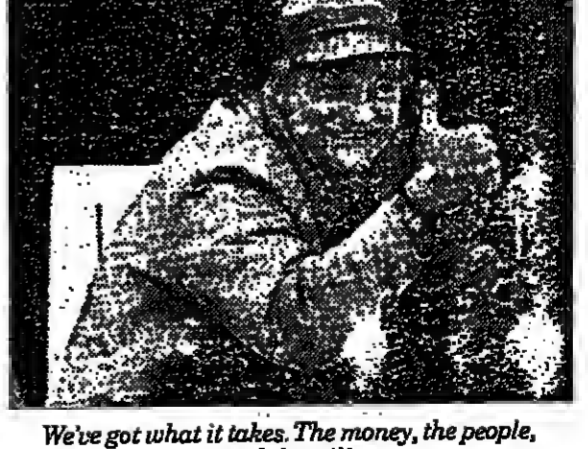
A bitter pill to swallow, as foreign taxpayers can testify. Taxpayers in some countries pay over \$1 billion a year to cover the losses from railroads.

We'll do everything in our power not to let that happen. The last thing in the world America needs is more taxes.

Headed for success

You never know what whims the economy might have up its sleeve. But we've got a lot going for us.

Better use of cars, plus other efficiencies, should bring our cost savings to about \$300 million by 1980. Basic growth in freight vol-



We've got what it takes. The money, the people, and the will.

ume should bring us additional revenues of \$341.5 million by 1980.

On that basis, our objective is to start making a profit by 1980.

We aren't promising miracles. We can't offset decades of neglect overnight.

But we have got a better way to run a railroad.



Consolidated Rail Corporation, Philadelphia, Pa.

Fear of Crime Curbs Lives of the Elderly

Continued From Page 1, Col. 5

increasing beatings, robberies, maimings and killings.

Dozens of authorities reached in several major cities occurred that crime against old people was increasing rapidly, although some had kept statistics on the problem. Some cities have just begun collecting data on the ages of victims.

The cities checked were Chicago, New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Miami, St. Louis, Cleveland, Houston, Phoenix and Los Angeles. In all except Houston, crime was listed as the top problem of the aged.

The police reported that the elderly were especially vulnerable to such crimes as burglary, robbery, larceny, purse snatching, assault, fraud, rape and homicide. A study in Kansas City, Mo., showed that of 1,831 crimes against the elderly, 55.9 percent were burglary, 24.6 percent were larceny, 2.5 percent were assault, and 2.5 percent were rape and four homicides.

"Statistically, the elderly are no more victimized than other people, and there have been studies that showed that," remarked Dennis McDonald, staff assistant of the Chicago Mayor's Office for Senior Citizens. "But the statistics tend to distort the greater impact crime has on older people," he continued. "Their whole lifestyle is determined by fear of crime. They're already psychologically scarred in that most older people who are poor were not so until they got old, especially those retired mandatorily. They suffered not only a loss of job, but loss of friends, status and income."

"They also suffer a loss of health," he went on. "Most older people live in urban areas and because of their income they're locked into poorer sections, which tend to be high-crime areas. Now, the average loss in a robbery of an older person is \$40. That might seem small, but to an old person it represents a big chunk out of his income, compared to others. A younger person might not get hurt if he is knocked down, but an old person could suffer broken bones."

Why They Don't Move

Why don't they move to safer neighborhoods? Stephen Z. Cohen, an expert on the aged at the University of Illinois, Chicago, said moving was "mortifying to the elderly" and "causes a lot of hardships." "They're reluctant to move even though others of their same class, social status and ethnicity have left," Mr. Cohen said. "They remain after their kids have moved to the suburbs. There is an unconscious warning and a danger. The prospect of moving is more fearful than staying."

The increase in crime against old people has prompted many cities to take steps to counter it. This is being done by beginning to collect data; setting up special police units, called "granny squads" in St. Louis and establishing governmental agencies on the aged, such as the Mayor's Office for Senior Citizens here.

Additionally, there are Federal agencies, such as the Administration on Aging and the Office of Aging Services in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Further, there are a number of independent organizations, such as the National Council on the Aging and the National Association of Retired Persons.

The Administration on the Aging funded a study on the

crime in Kansas City, Mo., and the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration is considering proposals for other major surveys in Chicago, Los Angeles and Milwaukee.

The police in the Bronx said that a senior citizens robbery unit, set up in 1974 and made up of six detectives and two uniformed officers, had led to a substantial decrease in crimes against the elderly. Detective Silverman of the 48th Precinct, a member of the squad, said the unit has given some 40,000 lectures to the aged on preventive measures.

Bronx Robbery Unit

"We tell them to go in groups of two or three to the bank and the supermarket," Detective Silverman said. "We inform them that if anyone suspicious-looking is in the hallway or on the elevator, to back out and wait until another person they know can accompany them."

As in other cities, the Bronx community has a "whistle" campaign where the elderly are given free whistles by the Chamber of Commerce to use if they witness or become victims of a crime. Another program is the "watchdog" service that includes officers patrolling on scooters, on foot and sometimes in taxi cabs and on buses with the elderly. Police officers also accompany the elderly to the bank or supermarket, especially at the first of the month when Social Security and welfare checks arrive in the mail.

Senior citizens are also advised to have monthly checks mailed to banks. Mr. McDonald and others said that many of the elderly do not use banks out of distrust or ignorance.

For a Safer Harlem

Sgt. James Hargrove, chairman of the National Black Police Association, said that one group, Citizens Action for a Safer Harlem, has as a goal a program for youths to act as escorts for old people. He said its purpose would be twofold, protection for the elderly and jobs for the youngsters.

In 1970, persons 65 and over totaled 20,065,502, or 9.9 percent of the population of the United States, according to the Bureau of the Census. One-third of them lived in New York, Illinois, Pennsylvania and California.

Of the 10 largest cities in that Census, New York had the highest proportion of people over 65, with 949,313, or 12.1 percent of the population. The rest of the 10 largest were as follows:

City	Over 65 Percent
Chicago	355,298 10.6
Los Angeles	282,472 10.1
Philadelphia	226,432 11.7
Detroit	172,911 11.5
Baltimore	95,192 10.6
Cleveland	79,226 10.6
Houston	79,183 6.4
Washington	70,337 9.6
Dallas	66,768 7.9

The Hockers are similar to many of the urban elderly in America. While they are not terrified, they are worried about their safety and take precautions. Mr. Hocker said that once they had considered moving, but "we thought we were too old to get financing for a new home. Besides, they were attached to the neighborhood where they have spent 33 of their 60 married years."

Their neighborhood on Chicago's West Side has changed drastically. Mrs. Hocker said it used to be a lively, integrated section where people were "warm, friendly and close, both blacks and whites, and it was



Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hocker at their home on the West Side of Chicago. Mr. Hocker, who was beaten and a half block from their home three years ago, said "We don't walk in the neighborhood like we used to."

safe." But in the last 25 years, the West Side has turned into one of the worst urban slums in the country. Where once its neighborhoods were tree-lined with comfortable and neat single-family two- and three-story homes and well-kept row houses, they are now in various stages of deterioration.

While the vast majority of the urban elderly is poor and tends to be unseen, the very small proportion that is well-off lives conspicuously by comparison. In Chicago, 81.5 percent of persons over 65 have incomes under \$5,000, while 2.2 percent earn \$15,000 or more. Some of the latter group can be seen in the small restaurants and boutiques on Michigan Avenue and the near North Side, driving or being chauffeured in expensive cars, living in high-rise luxury apartments in the "Gold Coast" section and flying to Florida or Acapulco for the winter.

But for most of the urban elderly, surviving is a daily challenge. Jessie Flournoy, 62, lives in a high-crime area in West Philadelphia. Two years ago, she went about freely. Now she will shop only during the day and will never go out alone at night. Recently, she changed her bus stop because gang members hang out at the old one.

W. J. Daniel, 75, said he has been held up twice in downtown Philadelphia. Now he will not go out alone at night. He carries a tear gas gun.

Irma Rosen, 73, of Miami Beach, said she did not attend religious services any more out of fear of crime.

"I used to go to the temple on Friday night, but I wouldn't dare take the chance and go out now. There have been too many muggings on Ocean Drive," said the former New Yorker.

In St. Louis, Lula Dixon, 71, spends long hours looking out the window of her match box apartment in the city's West End to the streets below where she can see litter, battered automobiles and idle men.

"You wouldn't believe how nice this neighborhood used to be," she remarked. "I used to walk these streets in peace. I wasn't afraid of nothing. Now I can't even sleep in peace."

I'm not safe in my own home. I'm afraid someone's going to bust in," she continued. "I got no money, but these young punks don't know that. They're liable to come in and kill me for not having any. But I try to protect myself the best I can."

Fear of having their homes invaded is real to many elderly people who, like Mrs. Dixon, barricade themselves inside their homes. It happens in New York, where last fall a group of young thugs broke into the apartment of two elderly sisters in the South Bronx and so

terrorized them that one, Ellen Breslin, 85, died of a heart attack. In Chicago, a police lieutenant, Paul Blaney, reported that home-invasion gangs were a major menace to the elderly. Last summer, the police broke up one such gang that had killed several elderly people on the North Side.

And not too far away, Frederick von Harten, 81, fights his private war against crime: He has constructed a 9-foot, bamboo-like fence around his 10-room home, to the consternation of some of his neighbors.

"This is the only way you have to build. Get it, de-fence," a 5-foot 4-inch, 120-pound representative lost three bouts with the elderly. "This is our fight. We've lived here when by father I said. 'Many other homes around here instead of putting them up fences around only in St. Louis, the country. This is that has come up times.'"

Hammacher Schlemmer

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Status of This Year's Democratic Convention Is More Quo Than Quota

McGovern in the Democratic years ago...

to Senator Henry M. Jackson, while his frequent antagonist, Thomas J. Lowery Jr., the Onondaga County Democratic chairman, put together an uncommitted slate. The Mayor's crystal ball was cloudy. The uncommitted slate won.

The divided or nonleadership in the state Democratic Party was evident last Friday when the Democratic state chairman, Patrick J. Cunningham, met with his regional vice chairman and several other Democratic leaders to discuss the appointment of 88 Democratic National Convention delegates at large and the election of 16 Democratic national committeemen within the next two months.

The first political fallout from the Co-op City maintenance-charge strike does not bode well for Mr. Cunningham's Bronx Democratic bastions in the Bronx.

Another target of the strikers is City Councilman Stephen B. Kaufman, Co-op City resident who was paying his maintenance charges sub rosa while publicly siding with the strikers.

13th in the East Flatbush-Midwood-Coney Island area of Brooklyn, with nearly 35,000. The statewide turnout was a meager 19.6 percent of the enrollment.

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Wives in the '76 Presidential Campaign Find the Going Is Rough

Continued From Page 1, Col. 4

of the women's movement, wives are now expected to be able to talk issues. It takes a lot more energy now than when all we did was

drink tea and shake hands with the ladies." The wives, however, have mixed feelings when it comes to Betty Ford's frankness and its effect on the campaign. "I admire Betty," said Ella Udall, 47, the husky-voiced, no-nonsense wife of the Ar-

izona Representative who is known as Tiger to friend, foe and husband. "She opened the door for the First Lady to be candid and honest, and the American people are looking for honesty." But as Bethie Church, 52-

year-old wife of the Idaho Senator, sees it. "Candor for candor's sake is not all that great. I think some things are private such as family things about your children. But I'm out for privacy on things that matter, such as inflation and the way we treat our older people."

Mrs. Carter, a testator who kept the Georgia Governor's mansion dry when her husband finally was elected Governor, is also frequently asked whether she would serve liquor in the White House. Her reply: "I don't know; I certainly don't object to a glass of wine for guests."

Do personal questions about her life bother Mrs. Carter? "I've never been asked a question I couldn't answer," she said with a smile. "But I would never betray a confidence of my children."

One way that the current campaign differs from those past is that almost all of the wives are willing to campaign separately from their husbands. The exception is Cornelia Wallace, who says, "I'm exclusively with my husband. That's why I married the man."

Campaigning on her own has made a noticeably different woman of Helen Jackson. In 1972, she was timid, introverted, and reluctant to look an interviewer in the eye. Nowadays, on the campaign trail three days a week, usually with her own entourage, she has become self-confident and even assertive.

"Being on my own has given me more self-confidence," she said here. "Scoop" and I get twice the coverage that way, and speak to twice as many people. And I enjoy politicking much more when I'm on my own, because my schedule is more flexible than "Scoop's" and I have more time to really visit with people, like at a senior citizens' center."

Another difference in this campaign is that some wives have openly disagreed with their husbands on certain



The New York Times Presidential candidates' wives, clockwise from top left: Ella Udall, Nancy Reagan, Helen Jackson, Bethie Church, Cornelia Wallace, Rosalynn Carter.



Why have public and press abandoned kid-glove treatment of candidates' wives? Women's rights movement, Watergate and Betty Ford's frankness.

they're closest to the man in power, and this creates pressures." To Rosalynn Carter, the shy, slender, 49-year-old wife of the former Georgia Governor, the "Betty Ford question" of the campaign has often been about the Carters' 3-year-old daughter, Amy, born exactly nine months after the Carters went on a retreat to heal the wounds of her husband's first-time-around gubernatorial defeat. Mrs. Carter is personally opposed to abortion, although she is against a constitutional amendment that would make abortion illegal. "Amy was a planned child," Mrs. Carter said in an interview here, "and having her was a great experience. Our three sons grew up and Jimmy had lost the Governorship, and we just decided to have a baby. I didn't even think of the risks of Mongolism because of my being an older mother. But I'm glad I didn't know then what I know now."

Frank and Bethie Church agree on all the issues now, but she remembers in 1964 when they used to disagree violently on the war in Vietnam. She was a hawk, he was a dove. "Frank finally convinced me to be against it," she said. "But it wasn't easy in Washington in those days. A lot of persons looked at

me like I'd gotten the plague. It really prepared me for Frank's doing things that the Establishment doesn't agree with, like taking on the C.I.A."

As Nancy Reagan sees it, the biggest change in the '76 campaign has been the burgeoning public interest in the candidates' wives. "I think it's tied in with the women's movement," she said. "I'm getting more invitations and requests to speak and appear than I ever did before, both with my husband and without my husband."

When the questions get too personal, though, Mrs. Reagan simply refuses to answer. "I believe everybody has a right to a private life," she said. One thing that hasn't changed in this campaign is the wives' understated way of dressing, which might be called "The Good Old Republican Cloth Coat Still Lives Syndrome." Rosalynn Carter, for example, leaves her new mink wrap at home in Plains, Ga. The general rule is: Nothing flashy. A little makeup, but not too much. Simple but attractive little wool suits and Ultrasuede dresses. And because pants suits are still considered "unfeminine" in some quarters, no one except Ella Udall wears them on the campaign trail.

"Pants suits are very comfortable," said Mrs. Udall, who wears one in navy. "I've worn the pants ever since the New Hampshire primary, when I heard a voter in Manchester say, 'You can always tell a candidate's wife because she wears a dress in New Hampshire.'"

Several readers wrote to inform us that such a volume does exist and it is titled "Herrings, Bloaters and Kippers" by Ambrose Heath, published by Herbert Jenkins Ltd. in London, 1954. If anyone cares to buy the book, he or she may have to travel to England to obtain it. We telephoned Eleanor Lowenstein, proprietor of our favorite source for out-of-print and hard-to-find books on food, the Corner Book Shop, 102 Fourth Avenue (at 11th Street). She added she did not have a single copy on her shelves, and it would take six weeks to obtain it by mail. We still look forward eagerly to Mr. Sandblom's book.

DE GUSTIBUS

The Name Scrod Seems to Bring Out the Humor in People

By CRAIG CLAIBORNE
The name scrod always strikes our ears with a comic ring, and there have been elements of humor in some of the correspondence to reach our desk after we printed our own explanation of the difference between cod and scrod. Scrod, we stated, quoting our local fish man, is the young of the cod. Scrod weighs in at two and one-half to three pounds. Anything over that is known as a cod. There is, as far as we can determine, no fine point of delineation. The most amusing reply came in the form of an article that had appeared some time ago in Yankee Magazine. The article was written by Robert X. Perry, who explained that his father had been proprietor of Perry's Sea Food in Boston when Robert was a lad. His father would often recount for his customers the origin of "Boston scrod." Fishing boats, he explained, worked the Grand Banks for as long as a 10-day period. Naturally, the fish from the first day's catch—cod and held in the bottom of the fish hold—would be considerably less fresh than the fish of the uppermost layer, taken from the last day's haul. The maitre d'hotel of Boston's famed Parker House was well aware that only the freshest fish would do for that hostelry's clientele, but it was impossible for him to predict an evening in advance which fish would be on the top layer. "I must

SHOP TALK

Gold in Look, Not in Cost

By RUTH ROBINSON
The idea behind the striking bracelets, collars and earrings that Dione Cole designs is to give the effect of gold and silver at a fraction of the cost. To this end brass and German silver (a copper-nickel-zinc alloy) are substituted for precious metals. Most of the hand-wrought pieces have a hammered or smooth finish, though sometimes Miss Cole combines the two in an abstract design. Occasionally she adds a satin stripe for textural contrast or a diagonal cutout for dramatic effect. The designer says she hates jewelry to be at odds with the body. Some of her bracelets curve down over the hand and all of them can be bent to conform to the wrist, as can her collars to conform with the neck. Circular button earrings are rounded rather than flat and triangular pendants softened by a slight curve. Miss Cole's pieces, all lacquered against tarnishing, can be obtained from Lord & Taylor, Bonwit Teller and Saks Fifth Avenue at prices ranging from \$8 to

Where the Women Stand On Controversial Issues

Last year, Betty Ford caused controversy around the country when she spoke her mind on a number of social issues, including abortion, marijuana, premarital sex and the proposed equal rights amendment. As a result, candidates' wives on this year's campaign trail. Here is what Mrs. Ford had to say and a summary of the views held by the wives of six Presidential candidates.

Should abortion remain legal?
Mrs. Ford: Supports Supreme Court ruling legalizing abortion, said she was glad to see the abortion issue brought "out of the backwoods and put in the hospitals where it belongs."

Rosalynn Carter: Personally opposed to abortion but against a Constitutional amendment making it illegal.
Bethie Church: Prefers adoption to abortion but says she thinks Supreme Court ruling should be upheld.
Helen Jackson: Supports Supreme Court decision.
Nancy Reagan: Opposed to abortion on demand, "unless mother's life is in danger."
Ella Udall: Supports Supreme Court decision.
Cornelia Wallace: Supports Constitutional amendment.

Should marijuana be legalized?
Mrs. Ford: Has never taken a stand on legalization or decriminalization; she has speculated that her own children had probably sampled marijuana.
Mrs. Carter, Mrs. Jackson, Mrs. Udall and Mrs. Wallace: Opposed to legalization but feel it should be decriminalized.

Do you support the equal rights amendment?
Mrs. Ford: An enthusiastic supporter.
Mrs. Carter, Mrs. Church, Mrs. Jackson, Mrs. Reagan, Mrs. Wallace: Opposed to the amendment.

What would be your reaction if you learned your child was having an affair?
Mrs. Ford: Said she "wouldn't be prised."
Mrs. Carter: "I would be shocked but premarital sex is wrong, and Bible says it's wrong."
Mrs. Jackson: "I'm against premarital sex."
Mrs. Reagan: "That would be very bad for my child and myself."
Mrs. Church: "I really think it would be his privacy."
Mrs. Udall: "I don't think it's fair to ask hypothetical questions."
Mrs. Wallace: "No comment."

Do you support the premarital sex test?
Mrs. Ford: Opposed to legalization but feels individual states should decide on decriminalization.
Mrs. Reagan: Opposed to legalization but feels individual states should decide on decriminalization.

Regardless of the 1976 candidates' is the constant word "partnership" scribble their name the use of the rather than "I." "When we ran in 1972..."

"I've always a complete partner Bethie Church, fully admits to size 16 dress at pounds overweight. Fran ever wish I wore your slippers and poor dear, instead you vote today. "And he says looking for that I would have it the beginning."

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مكازم الأصل

Questions Remain Despite Inquiries Into Link of Kennedy Friend to Mafia

Continued From Page 1, Col. 2

with President Kennedy in early 1962, they looked upon it as a "domestic matter," as one of them put it, and merely passed information on her to the White House.

Sam Giancana—who was slain last June—and John Roselli boasted to fellow gangsters about sharing the affections of a woman who was seeing the President, but they do not appear to have benefited further from their knowledge of Mrs. Campbell's friendship with Mr. Kennedy.



Judith Campbell Exner

While the Senate committee found no evidence that President Kennedy knew about the C.I.A.-Mafia plots to kill Mr. Castro, the possibility appears, high to some former Justice officials that Robert F. Kennedy, then the Attorney General, told his brother about the plots in view of what he learned about the relationships of Mr. Giancana, Mr. Roselli and Mrs. Campbell in 1962 and early 1963.

When the Senate committee investigated Mrs. Campbell's friendships, not only did the committee not call Frank Sinatra, who introduced Mrs. Campbell both to President Kennedy and to Mr. Giancana, but other key individuals were merely interviewed rather than questioned under oath, even though a deeper inquiry might have produced information affecting the committee's conclusion that President Kennedy did not know about the C.I.A.-Mafia plots against Mr. Castro.

Spencer Davis, for the committee, said that the panel's mandate was to determine whether Mrs. Campbell was involved in an intelligence operation and not to conduct a broad investigation of her Mafia ties.

A close friend of the two Mafia figures said that Mrs. Campbell's initial contact with the Mafia was with Mr. Roselli, who was born in Italy, immigrated to Boston as a child, joined the Mafia in Chicago and later became involved in labor racketeering in Los Angeles.

Bridge: Double-Crosser Is Forgiven, Occasionally, for the Bidding

By ALAN TRUSCOTT

In the Old West, the villain who double-crossed his partner sometimes received a well-deserved bullet and was never forgiven.

At the bridge table, the double-crosser occasionally earns forgiveness, as in the diagramed deal. And he or she is never shot, although the elderly Frenchwoman who was shot by her husband last year after a bridge-table quarrel might have been an exception.

The bridge double-crosser is a technical offender. He makes a limited bid, and then overrules his partner who may have stretched his values a fraction on the assumption that he will have the final say.

In the diagramed auction from a women's pairs in the last New York tournament, South was content to play in two hearts. But when West persevered in diamonds and North strained to bid three hearts, South continued to game—a double-cross. Once she had passed two hearts, indicating no game interest, she should not have bid over three hearts.

NORTH			
♠	Q1054		
♥	AKQJ		
♦	873		
♣	A4		
WEST (D)			
♠	A6		
♥	106		
♦	AKQJ52		
♣	K105		
EAST			
♠	J982		
♥	84		
♦	106		
♣	J9832		
SOUTH			
♠	7532		
♥	84		
♦	Q76		

Both sides were vulnerable. The bidding: West North East South 1 ♦ 2 ♦ Pass 1 ♥ 2 ♥ 2 ♥ Pass 1 ♠ 3 ♥ 3 ♥ Pass 4 ♥ Pass Pass Pass

West led the diamond king, dummy. In the circumstances, the normal finessing of the ten was useless—if West held the spade jack the contract was doomed. When the queen won trumps were drawn, and both opponents obliged by following twice. The position was now this:

West led the diamond king, dummy. In the circumstances, the normal finessing of the ten was useless—if West held the spade jack the contract was doomed. When the queen won trumps were drawn, and both opponents obliged by following twice. The position was now this:

some of them well-known actresses, who were in the Sinatra crowd and were introduced to the entertainer's friends in public life and in the underworld.

"The difference with Judy was that she was pushy and reckless," the friend said. "She'd go to Johnny's place and call everyone she knew from his phone, or she'd call Sam at his home and at the Armory Lounge in Chicago, where he hung out. So the Feds picked up her tracks."

"The other girls were careful. They didn't call Sam or Johnny because they knew their phones were tapped. And they didn't call the White House, for God's sake!"

The Federal Bureau of Investigation first picked up Judith Campbell through electronic surveillance of Mr. Roselli in early 1961, according to Justice Department sources.

The F.B.I. checked out her long-distance calls over the next two years and found that she was in frequent contact with Mr. Roselli, Mr. Giancana and Mr. Sinatra.

For example, Government records show that during one four-week period, from June 8 to July 5, 1962, Mrs. Campbell called Mr. Giancana 23 times at his Chicago home and 37 times at the Armory Lounge on her Los Angeles residence at 8401 Fountain Avenue. During the same period, she called Mr. Sinatra 16 times at the Cal-Neva Lodge in Lake Tahoe, Nev., which he then owned.

70 Telephone Calls Seven months before these calls, in November 1961, the F.B.I. found out that Mrs. Campbell had made two phone calls to the White House. They were followed by a third call early the following February. (The Senate committee found White House records showing that Mrs. Campbell had called a total of 70 times, but initially the F.B.I. knew of only three calls.)

On Feb. 27, 1962, J. Edgar Hoover, then director of the

F.B.I., sent a memorandum to Attorney General Kennedy and to Kenneth O'Donnell, then special assistant to President Kennedy, saying that an investigation of Mr. Roselli disclosed that he had been in touch with a Judith Campbell. The memo also said that Mrs. Campbell was maintaining a relationship with Sam Giancana, "a prominent Chicago underworld figure," and that Mrs. Campbell had made calls to the White House from her home in Los Angeles.

It is not known how Robert Kennedy reacted to the memorandum, but a high official in the Justice Department at that time said that his staff did not take it very seriously.

"By that time a lot of stories were coming out of the Secret Service about the President's interest in women," one former official said. "We looked on it as a domestic matter and, as I recall, the whole thing was referred to Carmine Bellino, who handled personal stuff for the President."

Kennedy-Hoover Lunch Another former Justice Department official also said that the matter was referred to Mr. Bellino, who was then a special consultant to the President. But Mr. Bellino said in an interview that he did not recall the matter until the recent articles in the press about her.

"The only personal matter I ever handled for the President was once when Jackie was spending too much money and he asked me to find out where it was all going," Mr. Bellino said.

The contradiction between the former Justice Department officials' recollections and Mr. Bellino's statement was never confronted by the Senate committee. The Justice officials who recall the matter being turned over to Mr. Bellino were not questioned under oath by the committee, but merely interviewed by staff members who they did not tell about Mr. Bellino, too, was never

questioned under oath, but was merely interviewed at the committee's offices.

On March 22, less than a month after the Hoover memo was sent, President Kennedy and Mr. Hoover had lunch together, the Senate committee's report said. "According to White House logs," the report added, "the last telephone contact between the White House and the President's friend [Mrs. Campbell] occurred a few hours after the lunch."

However, Mrs. Campbell said in her book outline that her relationship with the President continued for several months after that.

In the months following Mr. Hoover's memorandum of Feb. 27, the Justice Department received further information from the F.B.I. about Mrs. Campbell's close relationships with Mr. Giancana, Mr. Roselli and Mr. Sinatra.

The information was included in a series of reports prepared by Douglas McMillan, a Justice Department attorney studying the involvement of Mr. Sinatra with Mafia figures.

Mr. McMillan is still with the department and refused to discuss the matter, but former Justice officials who saw the reports said that they strongly recommended that Mrs. Campbell's relationships with the Mafia and with Mr. Sinatra be investigated.

Testimony Urged They said that one of the reports urged that Mrs. Campbell be brought before a Federal grand jury, given immunity from prosecution and compelled to testify under oath about her Mafia contacts.

No action was taken on any of the recommendations by the Justice Department. Several of the officials who were asked about them said they did not remember reports specifically mentioning Mrs. Campbell.

But they said they did remember that several reports on Mr. Sinatra were prepared at the time, and it was in

some of those reports that the recommendations about Mrs. Campbell were included.

The Sinatra reports apparently were seen by Attorney General Kennedy, because everything about Mr. Sinatra developed by the department was sent up to him at his request, according to William G. Hundert, former chief of the department's Organized Crime Section. Thus, Attorney General Kennedy presumably saw everything included in the reports about Mrs. Campbell.

Robert Kennedy learned on Feb. 27, 1962, in the memorandum from Mr. Hoover, that a woman was calling the White House who had a relationship with Mr. Giancana, one of the top Mafia bosses in the country and a main target of his department.

Involved in Plots Just 10 weeks later, on May 7, 1962, according to the Senate committee's report, he was informed in a conference with C.I.A. officials that their agency had been involved with Mr. Giancana in plots to assassinate Prime Minister Castro.

In view of these two discoveries and what Robert Kennedy later learned about Mrs. Campbell in the Sinatra reports, some of Mr. Kennedy's former associates at the Justice Department believe that he told the President what he knew about Mr. Giancana, the C.I.A. plots and Mrs. Campbell.

"He had to," he told Jack everything," one of the former associates said.

But others feel that he did not inform President Kennedy. "Any man would tell his brother, one would suppose," said Herbert J. Miller, who was head of the Justice Department's Criminal Division under Attorney General Kennedy.

"But you must remember that the C.I.A. lied to Bobby and told him the plots against Cas-

tro had been terminated. So there was no compelling need to tell the President."

That the C.I.A. lied to Robert Kennedy about ending the assassination plots against Mr. Castro was confirmed in the committee's report through testimony from former C.I.A. officials.

Even if President Kennedy learned everything his brother knew about Mrs. Campbell and her Mafia friends, however, there is no evidence available to indicate that his relationship with her benefited them.

Wiretaps on Mr. Giancana and Mr. Roselli, as well as underworld informants who were close to them, confirm that they boasted about their relationship with Mrs. Campbell. But neither of these sources offer any indication that the two Mafia figures received any benefits from the Government as a result of what they knew about her, as they did for their involvement with the C.I.A., which once intervened to block their indictment on wiretap charges.

The Times investigation found no law-enforcement official who investigated Mr. Giancana and Mr. Roselli who could offer any evidence that they used the knowledge of Mrs. Campbell's friendship with President Kennedy to their advantage.

Tomorrow: Generous treatment for a Mafia boss.

Esquire Magazine Aiming to Cut Losses

By DEIRDRE CARMODY Despite a persistent decline in advertising and revenue at Esquire, executives there deny that its current financial crisis will put the magazine out of business. They contend, on the contrary, that Esquire is being revamped and given a new identity.

His contention is supported by participants in the plots including Robert Mabeu, who has acknowledged bringing together the Mafia and the C.I.A. Mrs. Campbell said in her book outline that she had "no knowledge of C.I.A. involvement with the Mafia."

The close friend of Mr. Giancana and Mr. Roselli said that at that time, Mrs. Campbell was one of about 20 women

Esquire Magazine Aiming to Cut Losses

high audience ratings and pulling in advertising on the basis of what Mr. Chapman describes as "absolutely fantastic numbers."

The next jolt came when Simmons issued its figures for 1975-1976 and Esquire found it was not included. Esquire then sued Simmons for \$1 million for "alleged intentional exclusion." Simmons contended that it was his belief that Esquire had not wished to be included in that study, and the suit was finally settled, with both sides calling it "a most regrettable misunderstanding."

But the damage had been done and since there were no new figures last year by which to measure Esquire's performance, advertisers continue to be wary.

In October Esquire, which sells on the newsstand for \$1.50, lowered its guaranteed circulation by 100,000 and then again by 150,000 in March so that it now stands at an even million. This enabled the magazine to decrease its advertising rates while other publishers were increasing theirs to keep up with postal rates.

Revenues Decline 12% Esquire's parent corporation is Esquire Inc., which includes publishing, educational and lighting subsidiaries. For the nine months of its fiscal year ended Dec. 31, its revenues totaled \$54,536,960, for a decline of 12 per cent from \$61,939,005 in the same period last year.

In an effort to turn itself around, the magazine has just been through a management shake-up. It recently hired a new advertising director and shuffled its editorial management.

Mr. Gingrich, who started Esquire in 1933 and had been its editor in chief, was given the title of founding editor. Don Erickson, the editor, was named editor in chief, and Lee Eisenberg, replaced him as editor.

The 29-year old Mr. Eisenberg joined Esquire six years ago when he won a contest by

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LEGAL

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA
IN THE FAMILY & CHANCERY COURT
BERKELEY DISTRICT

ANNOUNCEMENT
SANCHEZ

TO THE DEPENDENT
You are hereby summoned to appear in the Court of Charleston Family Court and to serve a copy of your answer to the Complaint on the undersigned at the Court for the County of Charleston, South Carolina, on or before the 15th day of May, 1976, at 10:00 a.m. If you fail to appear in the Court as directed, the Plaintiff may apply to the Court for the Complaint to be granted without further notice.

HAROLD J. SPINALE
Attorney for the Plaintiff
14 South Market Street
Charleston, S.C. 29401

PROPOSAL

INVITATION FOR PROPOSALS
The Housing Authority of Orange County, New York, is soliciting proposals for the purchase of a plot of land for the construction of a new apartment building. The plot is located in the City of Orange, New York, and is bounded by the Erie-Cattaraugus Highway and approaches the Garden State Parkway. The sales price for the plot is approximately \$7,500. Interested parties may call the Director of the Housing Authority for further information.

HAROLD J. SPINALE
Executive Director
Housing Authority
14 South Market Street
Charleston, S.C. 29401

April 11, 1976

مكازم الاحم

Books of The Times

41 Years With the Wrong Persona

By ANATOLE BROYARD

CAPTAIN GROWNUP. By Kit Reed 249 pages. Dutton, \$9.95.

At 41, Willard Michaels has reached a kind of existential menopause. He is mixed between youth and age, too young to give up all ambition and too old to treat the comfortable habit of failure. His failure has a boyish charm: it does not threaten anybody except his wife, Elena, who sees herself condemned to a lifetime of his self-deprecating ironies. As far as she is concerned, irony is a male perversion, an eternal seminar on the vanity of human wishes. She doesn't find it gallant, as Michaels seems to. Very sensibly, she throws him out. Nothing ages a woman's face faster than a wise, understanding smile. Also, Elena is old-fashioned: failure is not an aphrodisiac for her, but the reverse. And she certainly does not want to mother Michaels; he is much too unpromising a child.



Kit Reed

accept her as a love object for the same reason that he cannot write a novel.

It is not her 16 years that inhibit him, but his Ivy League esthetics. In her own way, she is older than he is in any case. Lacking any ulterior motive, he is forced into an unselfish nobility—and we all know where that leads. "Captain Grownup" reminds us that unselfishness today is generally mistrusted, or disliked as a form of moral snobbery.

Kit Reed is not altogether successful with Michaels. When it comes to anti-heroes, we are too richly oversupplied to warm up to him very much. But Susan is another matter: she is the other side of "Lolita." And her family has more than a whiff of William Faulkner about them.

Susan's father collects old cars, not antiques, but wrecks, and fixes them up. For a while, he is infatuated with them, then, in one of his rages, instead of beating his wife and children—or after beating them—he takes a sledgehammer and demolishes the car, all but the engine. When the car has been "raped" in this way, he drives it into a hill and bulldozes dirt over it. This hill is a monument to his rage.

Susan's sister Sally has disappeared, and in one of her stories she imagines Sally sitting in a wrecked car in the hills, hurried by one of her father's tantrums. Susan's mother, Grete, is a current American type: a once-beautiful, tough and sentimental woman who is going to hell with herself because she cannot find any other destination. Deilla, Susan's oldest sister, is a rogue female, another new image in our social evolution. She functions as a sort of Marine landing party for Susan in the attempt to break down Michael's "good resolutions."

Plank Across Abyss

The theme of "Captain Grownup" is Susan's effort to use Michaels as a plank to throw across the abyss between her family life and the world. She directs all her talent and desperation into making him feel guilty enough to "save" her. In the end, it is not clear which of them saves the other.

In "Captain Grownup," Kit Reed seems to suggest, with malice aforethought, that the best way to help anyone—if you are serious—is to let them exploit you as thoroughly as possible. Perhaps she even needs to go further and say that if you have nothing better to do than to help people being exploited is probably the ideal emotional exercise for you. Altruism and egotism function like a balanced aquarium. Before you can accept this, you must be more than adult: you have to be "Captain Grownup."

Wounds Are Credentials

So, in "Captain Grownup," Michaels gives up his job as a newspaper reporter and becomes an English teacher in a hick town high school. His wounds are his credentials. Like so many people who cannot help themselves, he is going to make a career of helping others. He bandages his head with humility.

When Michaels discovers that he has an extraordinarily talented girl in his junior composition class, his hopes rise to the surface again, like worms after rain. If he cannot write the great American novel, perhaps he can, edit it. He imagines the author, whom he has not yet identified, as a beautiful girl: perhaps they will intermingle their emotions in more ways than one. He will welcome back his muse on any terms.

But Susan Velma Hinners is an unequivocal case of art for art's sake. No solicitude is going to wake her sleeping beauty, because she hasn't any. She is hony in all the wrong ways, plain beyond Michaels's wildest dreams, a gargoyle of American gothic. Even the rueful Michaels cannot see her as a sexual possibility. Though he needs love as an addict needs drugs or an alcoholic drink, Michaels is too unoriginal to love Susan. He cannot

A Listing of Recently Published Books

- GENERAL: An Illustrated History of Australia by R. S. Whittington (St. Martin's Press, \$9.95).
- Diaries: Reminiscences, edited by Helen M. Swartz and Marvin Swartz (Stein & Day, \$12.50).
- Heroes: by Joe McGinnis (Viking Press, \$7.95).
- Reasons for downgrading personalities.
- Jerusalem the Holy: A Short History by Michael Avi-Yonah (photography by Werner Braum (Schocken Books, \$10).
- Julia's Story: The Tragedy of an Unnecessary Death by Fred J. Cook (Doubt, \$9.95).
- Open-heart operation and aftermath.
- Paul the Traveller by Ernie Bradford Macmillan, \$9.95).
- Joan of the Apostles.
- Pellucid: A Western Progress by Desmond Guinness and Julius Trousdale Sadler Jr. (Studio Book Viking, \$14.95).
- The 16th-century Italian architect and his influence, illustrated.
- Pissarro by Raymond Cogniat (Q.L.P. Art Series; Crown Publishers, \$4.95).
- Biographical critique, illustrated.

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—Jack Schneider CHICAGO DAILY NEWS

"Remarkable"

—Christopher Lehmann-Haupt THE NEW YORK TIMES

SPANDAU

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by Albert Speer, author of INSIDE THE THIRD REICH

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ing" —UPI

TOMORROW

SSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by WILL WENG

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4/12/76

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A Transit 'Mistake'...

San Franciscans, standing fast against coercion by striking transit workers and other embattled municipal employees, freely acknowledge that the specter inspiring their resistance is the fiscal plight of New York City.

They fear that their city will follow this one in court—bankruptcy if it fails to hold the wage line. Even the threat of a general strike in their highly unionized community has not thus far broken the resolution of San Francisco's elected officials.

No similar display of civic resolve is yet discernible in New York itself, despite the infinitely worse state of its finances. The transit agreement negotiated in this city under club of a strike threat has rightly been termed "a tragic mistake" by Senator Proxmire, who as chairman of the Senate Banking Committee is a figure of critical importance in determining availability of the Federal help New York so desperately needs.

The city-operated subways and buses are already under a deficit of such staggering dimensions that the Transit Authority warns of a possible 15-cent increase in the fare a year hence, independent of any effect of the new pact. Clearly the transit system—which expends five-sixths of its operating budget on labor costs—has no money to put into higher wages this year, however modest these increases may appear by the extravagant yardstick of past settlements.

The dangers inherent in the pact's liberalized cost-of-living escalator are multiplied by its precedent-setting effect for all other civil service unions. Extension of the transit formula to police, fire and other municipal agencies would add an estimated \$375 million to Mayor Beame's austerity budget over the next two years—a burden that would smash the city's painful effort to restore some element of solvency.

Any doubt that the other unions will insist on gains comparable to those finally approved for transit employees has already been removed by their spokesman, Victor Gotbaum, chairman of the Municipal Labor Committee.

... Imperils the City

That puts a heavy obligation on the Emergency Financial Control Board, which has final authority to approve or reject the transit accord. It will be told by the Transit Authority and the mediators who assisted in the negotiations that the pact is a "cheap" one, especially when measured against the inflationary settlement of the nationwide truck strike—a settlement duly solemnized as tolerable by Alan Greenspan, President Ford's chief economic adviser.

But all such attempts to rationalize the subway pay increase overlook the basic reality facing the control board. It is that validation of the agreement would virtually insure collapse of the city's financial plan, with all the attendant risks of default, mass layoffs, court-enforced revision of contracts and an accelerated flight of industry and jobs from New York.

Contracts just ratified by New York State employees provide no increase for this year in basic wages and no cost-of-living escalator. There is no case in equity for giving New York City transit workers a better break. Their individual earnings have risen 129 percent in the last decade, as against a rise of 77 percent in consumer prices. Overall labor costs have gone up 180 percent, despite a drastic drop in both riders and service. A shift did begin last year, with \$100 million saved by not replacing workers who left the system, but the riders had to pay a large part of the price in service cutbacks.

The real need is to eliminate wasteful work rules and other ingrained obstacles to genuine efficiency. In the absence of specific commitments for such changes, it is not good enough for the Transit Authority and the Transport Workers Union to say that they are establishing yet another committee to seek productivity gains that will neutralize the full cost of the escalator. The pact guarantees that the workers will get the extra money, whether or not savings are achieved through greater efficiency.

It is just such commitments—putting the interests of public employees ahead of those of the public—that have dragged the city to its present sorry condition. It is time to turn the train around.

Abundance on the Dial

Cable television began as a method of bringing improved pictures to areas of the nation that had poor reception, such as mountainous country or skyscraper cities. Today there are 3,350 cable systems in 7,300 communities providing service by subscription to about ten million households.

In the course of its growth, the Federal Communications Commission imposed a number of regulations limiting the importation by cable of distant signals as well as restrictions on the use of movies, sporting events and other programming. Prohibitions on pay-cable, for example, forbid the showing of films unless they had played in theatrical release for a period of years.

Government and foundation studies in the last few years have called for lifting some of these restrictions in order to make cable's programs and other services more widely available. The Office of Telecommunications Policy recommended two years ago that cable TV be considered akin to a common carrier. That is, like the telephone company, it would be allowed to send out signals without interference or censorship, but subject to legal and technical safeguards. A report by the private Committee for Economic Development last year called for relaxing restrictions on ownership, providing access on a nondiscriminatory basis and modernizing the archaic copyright law to permit greater availability of programs.

The expansion of cable TV is being resisted, however, by the regular over-the-air broadcasters. Apparently this message has been clearly heard by the White House.

Although President Ford's economic advisers have called for less regulation by the F.C.C. and other agencies, it now appears that the conventional broadcasting lobby has forced further delay in lifting onerous restrictions on cable programming.

This is most unfortunate in that it limits competition—contrary to the President's avowed policy—and has the effect of narrowing the spectrum of ideas, events and economic growth in all the nation's communities. The public is entitled to greater abundance on the dial.

'New Federalism'

Drawing on information collected in a study of twenty-six southern cities, the Southern Regional Council has painted a depressing picture of the initial impact of the Nixon Administration's "New Federalism" on urban America.

A year and a half ago, Congress replaced the better of special-purpose urban programs, which the Administration had deemed both unduly restrictive and unworkable, with the Community Development Act of 1974. That act was to be the major vehicle for ending urban blight and for expanding the availability of housing for low and moderate income Americans. It was also designed to place the major responsibility for program planning and operations with units of local government and to give them operating flexibility in pursuing the program's goals.

The council's report indicates that Congressional estimates of the desire and the capacity of local governments to deliver services to low income people may have been unduly optimistic. The report is replete with instances of gross misuse of Community Development money such as the expenditures of \$150,000 in Little Rock and \$50,000 in Chettanooga to build tennis courts in affluent neighborhoods, and expenditures in other cities for general city facilities such as a city hall elevator in one community and a parking garage in another. Still more distressing is the council's conclusion that even in cities where money was not being spent in such dramatically inappropriate ways, it was not doing very much good.

Though the act required participation in the programming process of the citizens who were to be benefited, the requirement was not always honored. In fact, one Little Rock official, in talking about the tennis court decision said, "We must remember the needs of the people who vote, because they hold us accountable. Poor people don't vote."

The general idea of the "New Federalism" was that since local officials had clearer ideas than distant bureaucrats about their communities' problems, they ought to be given more authority to solve problems. But there was another aspect as well: that Congress would defuse the general problems to be addressed and that the Department of Housing and Urban Development would hold the local governments accountable.

According to the council's report, H.U.D. hasn't performed as it should. It is probably too early to call the program a failure, but it is certainly appropriate to observe that if H.U.D. continues to default, the program will surely fail.

East Europe Debate

Ever since Soviet tanks crushed the tragic Hungarian uprising of 1956, when American inaction exposed the hollowess of talk about "rolling back the iron curtain," United States policy toward Eastern Europe has neither varied significantly nor been seriously criticized at home. It has favored increased autonomy and internal freedom for the Soviet satellites, while cautiously avoiding encouragement to rebellion or other challenges to Moscow's predominance that might provoke armed Soviet intervention.

Little departure from this policy shows up in the full official summary of State Department Counselor Helmut Sonnenfeldt's private talk in December to a meeting of American ambassadors in Europe. Except for one unfortunate word, "organic," now repudiated, it is evident that inaccurate leaks and statements out of context—not to mention the politics of a Presidential year—are mainly responsible for the controversy over the remarks of Secretary Kissinger's chief adviser on Soviet affairs.

Mr. Sonnenfeldt described the situation in Eastern Europe as potentially explosive because the Soviet Union relied on sheer force to maintain its imperial control. To avoid an explosion, he urged "a policy of responding to the clearly visible aspirations in Eastern Europe for a more autonomous existence within the context of a strong Soviet geopolitical influence" and a "more natural and organic" Soviet-East European relationship. The whole context of his remarks makes it evident that his objective is not absorption of East Europe into the U.S.S.R. but more autonomy for East Europe through a relaxed Soviet attitude.

Whether this policy—first advocated by General de Gaulle then adopted by former Chancellor Willy Brandt of West Germany and the other NATO countries—ultimately will bring substantial freedom to East Europe has yet to be seen. But it was failure of the cold war policy of trying to force Soviet withdrawal from East Europe as a prerequisite for détente that led to the reverse concept that détente had to come first as a prerequisite for relaxing the Soviet Union's grip on its neighbors.

The returns on this policy so far are mixed. The Communist regimes of Poland, Hungary and Rumania, each in its own way, have been able to depart from some Soviet methods. But there have also been some retrogressions there; and Czechoslovakia was subjected to a brutal invasion in 1968.

There is no guarantee that the policy the West now is following will succeed, yet there is no more attractive alternative—and that is the source of the frustrations that American politicians can so easily exploit in an electoral year.

Letters to the Editor

Port Authority: Toward a New Compact

To the Editor:

The public deserves a better understanding of the Port of New York-New Jersey Authority than is possible from newspaper editorials, blasts by politicians like Mr. Kheel and Governor Byrne and even from the defensive efforts of Mr. Roaan, its board chairman, who was formerly a critic of the Authority, expounding the same critical theme as Mr. Kheel.

In a recent letter to The Times, Mr. Kheel says that Governor Rockefeller advised him by letter of August 7, 1973, that the authority was created exclusively as an agency of transportation in the port district. Mr. Kheel says that Mr. Roaan, not then chairman of the authority, drafted the Governor's letter.

As full-time chairman of the authority, Mr. Roaan has learned that the authority's legal responsibilities extend beyond planning and developing a coordinated system of transportation, to promoting the commerce of the port, protecting the port area from discriminatory transportation charges, petitioning government agencies for improvements and changes which would expedite the handling of commerce in the port district and purchasing, building, leasing and operating transportation or terminal and other facilities of commerce within the port district. Withal, the Au-

thority must be self-supporting and in no way dependent on taxes.

Over the years, on these responsibilities, it has constructed, purchased and operated well over \$3 billion worth of rail, marine, air and other transportation facilities. Each dollar spent by the authority has made a major contribution to the commerce of the region. All of this has been done without tax money and without the kind of corruption found in government on both sides of the Hudson.

For over six years, under political pressure, the authority has had its technical staff tied up on a \$800 million rail package which the Federal Government indicates as being excessive in cost for the benefit received and hence not fundable.

The political atmosphere is so charged with respect to the authority that it would be well for the Governor to appoint a committee to review the original port compact and the needs that exist today and to make a recommendation which might be the foundation for a new compact between the states.

WILLIAM P. STARR JR.
Princeton, N. J., March 26, 1976
The writer retired in 1974 as the Port Authority's engineer of design, airports.

Of Sex and the Court

To the Editor:

Your March 31 editorial "The Privacy" frightened me. Particularly alarming was your assumption that a Supreme Court decision legitimizing "ancient Virginia statutes on sexual practices" has set an anti-homosexuality trend.

Since the Court chose not an opinion while upholding court's, the ruling may be less consequence than you suggested. Besides the theory that the power to legislate on sexual mores, there are two reasons which may have lowered by the Court.

The first is that the Court, the plaintiffs, two fictitious homosexuals, lacked standing, to bring a case to a court. The plaintiffs' complaint was a statute which they felt was a violation of their constitutional right, they could not have been prosecuted by any law. Therefore, it received no direct injury, speculative one. Speculative, insufficient in most cases to standing; this theory was sounded by Justice Brandeis.

Another line of reasoning used by the Court is much simpler, and I confess it still me even after having studied case at hand involves a state has produced no prosecutive cases and is in that respect to a law whose constitutionality was questioned in 1961.

In *Poe v. Ullman*, a doctor patients challenged an 1879 control bill which had been unenforced for decades. Just further, in refusing to rule stated, that it is within the concept of the Supreme Court should itself in a matter which a could not resolve itself—must never attempt to people from the burden government.

I hope that it was by above reasoning that the Court ruled as it did, and blanket approval of invasion suggested in your editorial, may instead be a more judiciously ripe case which it will expound a philosophy concerning homosexuality.

Medford, Mass., Mar.

The Quinlan Precedent

To the Editor:
The hard-fought Quinlan result in landmark decision forever change the nature of life. It may institutionalize Of course, the Quinlan's renter a respirator, brought home, and then one who had to be done. They have only their physician, but and the public to share burden. There are certain should not ask your doctor if you would be unwilling yourself.

CHARLES J.
Toms River, N. J.

Democratic Color

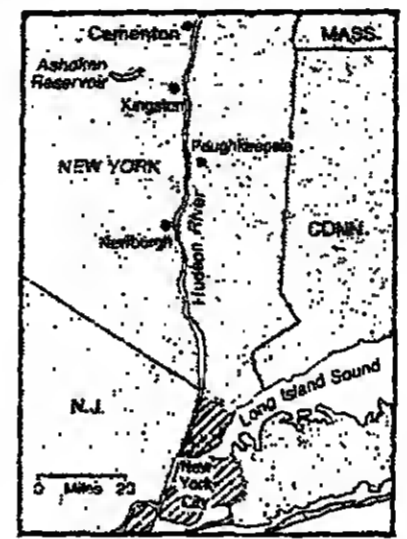
To the Editor:
We should like to rectify the opinion of Timothy Ross in 28 Week in Review article by Failing in Colombia. I Colombia is a democratic standing which has always to overcome the economic international problems every nation from time to ever unsafe atmosphere in Colombia. It is not any what can frequently be United States, nor does importance given by Mr. he states that our demod is at stake.

There exists in Colombia independent public opinion as any in the United States actively participates in the process and freely express on all issues without an of the democratic system. siege, now temporarily Colombia, is governed by and does not represent a interests of the citizens, a effective method of present order in situations of emergency.

Even within the difficult world in crisis, Colombia nonexporter of oil that he to curb its rate of inflation national Monetary Fund, Bank, the Interamerican I Bank, the Paris Consults and in general all the financial institutions have opinion of the way Colombia managing its economic financial policy. The United Treasury itself listed Colombia the group of six developed nonexporters of oil in the show the best economic performance.

The difficulties now face Colombian Government will within a democratic form is simply not aware of the of our democratic Institutions Government, the nations and the armed forces, all watch on our republican There are terrorists, drug activity and some drug who in connection with States Mafia work against but Colombia is fighting democracy in our country way threatened.

Julio-Cesar Tu
New York, N.Y.
The writers are Colombian authors, respectively, to send to the U.N.



more in additional fares to cover unnecessary transmission costs over the forty-year life of the proposed plant. Even a cooler subway car won't keep him from getting hot under the collar over needless additional fare increases.

Ironically, the Power Authority has stated that it is locating the nuclear plant in Greene County in part because only thousands of lives would be jeopardized by nuclear accident there, as contrasted with millions of lives closer to New York City. How many New Yorkers realize that only a few miles away is the Ashokan reservoir, which is a major supplier of the city's drinking water?

R. S. MACKELLAR
New York, April 6, 1976

Senior Citizen's Dilemma

To the Editor:
I am a widowed senior citizen who has lived alone in a rent-controlled building, on a fixed income, for the past seventeen years. During that time my rent has risen \$153 per month, which puts it well over the \$300 level, about \$100 more than my Social Security check.

Should controls be abolished at the \$300 level, it would be severe hardship to me and I am sure to countless others in a similar situation. Why not allow a senior citizen's rent to be frozen until such person's death or until he or she is forced to move due to ill health or is incapable of living alone? Meanwhile, the prospect of invading a slender capital looms. I have to hope that it lasts longer than 1 do.

CATHERINE P. MASSACK
New York, March 28, 1976

To Sell a Book

To the Editor:
The advertisement for "Alger Hiss, The True Story" by John Chabot Smith, published by Holt, Rinehart & Winston, which appeared in The Times on April Fool's Day, used my name without my consent and without any consultation.

I have not seen the book, and am therefore unfamiliar with its contents.

ELIZABETH JANEWAY
New York, April 1, 1976

Mideast: The 'Catastrophic' U.S. Policy

To the Editor:

We of the American Jewish community view with alarm the dangerous new American policy toward Israel and the Middle East which has emerged with the lifting of the arms embargo to Egypt and a radical shift of our stated position in the United Nations. The combined force of these moves has seriously undermined Israel's military and diplomatic position in her fight for survival, and has damaged the prospects for a permanent, negotiated peace in the Middle East.

Ambassador Scranton, by his recent questioning of the current status of Jerusalem and criticism of Israeli settlements in the occupied territories utterly ignores the true obstacle to peace—the steadfast refusal of the Arab states to acknowledge Israel's right to exist with secure and recognized boundaries under U.N. Resolution 242. His untimely criticism before the Security Council ignores 3,000 years of Jewish presence in Jerusalem and the West Bank, and the fact that an undivided Jerusalem must remain

an integral part of the State of Israel. Mr. Scranton's words only add a false legitimacy to the barrage of twisted Arab propaganda which has already isolated Israel diplomatically.

By lifting the arms embargo against Egypt, the United States merely accelerates the arms race in the Middle East, and further tilts the already lopsided balance of arms in favor of the Arabs against Israel. We are only the newest of a long list of arms suppliers to the Arabs, including Russia, England and France, whereas Israel must rely almost solely on the United States for sophisticated military equipment. It is not possible to impose meaningful restrictions on the use of American arms once they are in Arab hands, for, as we have witnessed in previous Arab-Israeli wars, the Arab states jointly share their arms. We urge the Congress and the Administration to desist from this catastrophic new policy before it is too late.

HAROLD M. JACOBS
President, Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America
New York, March 29, 1976

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Ice On a Hot Stove

By Anthony Lewis

UNTO, Calif., April 11—
... a candidate for
... a television appearance.
... G. Brown Jr. let his
... out last month in the
... rambling conversation.
... him last week I asked him
... done it, as it seemed, so

... one run for the Presi-
... replied. "Prepared state-
... off. There is no flow-
... ht. Robert Frost said it's
... of ice on a hot stove,
... must ride on its own

... in is different—no doubt
... words and his manner
... other politicians'. But
... ed descriptions of him
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... east and floating three
... round—and that is surely
... nor Brown is not off on
... is cool, one might even
... Ha knows what he is
... is the practice of politics.
... a new political theme,
... ink that one person or
... usand can alter things
... he said. "I have a more
... If people would have
... erance for what they
... government can do and
... in be, then they'd be

ID AT HOME

... olitical competition is
... escalation of promises
... so far removed from
... any experience of what
... lives them that there's
... dibility. . . .
... their own heart of hearts
... are in a limited world,
... it in our own personal
... that if there's any re-
... of those limits is the
... as now."
... s heavy with irony as
... old politics of promises;
... assault on urban decay
... posed a six-point pro-
... a blue-ribbon com-
... mean I can write these
... sleep. All it is. It's an
... two-page program.
... f by that stuff, and I
... rican people are turned
... I'm not going to do it."

... "programmatic" politics
... offer? His approach is
... ample: his own, much-
... al life style, tight state
... x increases, bright new
... jobs, including many
... rty persons.

... feeling that people are
... dership. They are look-
... atment that has some
... aining power—that isn't
... illophane. They want
... the decisions. The desire
... nty can be found among
... nvironmentalists, build-

... offer people more cer-
... maybe a reconciliation
... ncertainty of life, and
... a certain form of cer-
... I think to promise what
... ar gut feels does very
... body. For most people
... boring. . . . Just to try
... sibly and simply and
... ady an important pro-
... mportant we're going

... that amounts to some-
... ether Jerry Brown as
... is much beyond intri-
... dres separate discussion
... lum. But his approach
... be working politically in
... a state poll last Novem-
... rated his performance
... percent fair.
... conceivably be serious
... for President? A man
... turned 38, has been
... 15 months and has no
... omplishments does not
... like a possibility. But
... I gave him a remarkable
... port for the Democratic

... Mr. Brown may have in
... or the Vice Presidential
... id setting things up for
... the pattern of John F.
... 956. But one man who
... lieves he sees the chance
... gates in New York will
... ng between Hubert Hum-
... none else for the Presi-
... nt may go for a symbolic
... old Humphrey politics
... nd spending.
... as talking about how he
... ed-new, unifying beliefs,
... hat difficult political task
... e. He interrupted to say:
... d ask, who else is going
... no when he joked about
... it was still there: "This
... gn that's emerging. It's
... in the West, and with
... the people it will spread
... s serious."

Peking's Nuclear Restraint

By Jonathan D. Pollack

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—It is now more than eleven years since China exploded its first nuclear device. The almost universal alarm evident a decade ago is now rarely heard, and properly so.

China's emergence as a nuclear-weapon state has reinforced rather than undermined the caution and control long apparent in Peking's conduct of its foreign affairs.

Chinese leaders have not been prone to reckless actions, nor have they used atomic blackmail against nonnuclear states. Peking has not transferred nuclear technology or fissionable material to other countries, and has consistently sought to limit the contingencies under which it might use such weapons.

It is also obvious that China's nuclear program has not proceeded according to United States expectations. The belief that China would engage in widespread weapons testing and rapid deployment of delivery systems was clearly mistaken. China has conducted 18 known tests since 1964. During the same period, according to the public record, the United States has tested weapons on 278 occasions, and the Soviet Union 167 times.

The slow growth in delivery systems is even more striking. As acknowledged by Gen. George Brown, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, in recent Congressional testimony, a "limited range" intercontinental ballistic missile ready for deployment for several years has yet to become operational. Nor has China deployed any sea-launched ballistic missiles. Chinese strategic forces instead consist of a modest complement of medium-range and intermediate-range bombers and ballistic missiles, based heavily on Soviet technology of the late 1950's and even earlier. Moreover, the growth of these forces has virtually ceased in recent years. No intermediate bombers, for example, are known to have been built or deployed since 1973.

The premises underlying Chinese policy emerge more clearly from these trends. Chinese officials have always insisted that their country's development of nuclear weapons is "solely for the purpose of self-defense." The principal objective is to assure that China acquires an unspecified but survivable retaliatory capability, particularly against the Soviet Union.

Thus, a consensus appears to exist in Peking to avoid the unrestrained growth of Chinese nuclear-delivery systems. Intermediate and medium-range missiles, even if "obsolescent and cumbersome" (General Brown's description), can be dispersed widely, and never clustered in significant numbers. Placing missiles in caves helps compensate for insufficiencies in hardened, underground silos. Similarly, what General Brown termed an "old and vulnerable" bomber force can be rotated, frequently to different airfields. Such steps help undermine any



Marshall Artman

Soviet strike calculations that Soviet military planners could have reasonably considered only a few years ago.

Restricting the role of China's nuclear weapons to a strategy of pure deterrence has other advantages, as well. It greatly constrains the technological and economic burdens of attempting to match Soviet and United States delivery systems. There is, moreover, no assurance that China's capacities in high-technology areas such as guidance systems, warhead design and fueling techniques can even approximate the efforts of the superpowers.

The acquisition of a modest but credible second-strike force seems a more realistic objective. Such a limited goal enables China to avoid the endless problem of technology acquisition and modernization of forces that plagues the United States and Soviet Union. And it can be accomplished without any appreciable detriment to Chinese security.

When Peking eventually assembles a fuller array of delivery systems, such capabilities will be attributable to a far less burdensome strategy of incremental weapons development. It will not derive from a frenzied effort to achieve superficial equivalence with

Soviet and United States strategic power.

These findings raise serious doubts about any incipient triangularity in the strategic relations among China, the United States and the Soviet Union. The widely accepted view that Peking must emulate Washington and Moscow remains unproved. Indeed, the Chinese situation suggests very much the contrary—that there are paths to great power-status that do not depend upon endless expenditures for armaments.

China, then, has done more than merely voice acceptance of the premises of nuclear deterrence. Unlike Soviet and American elites, its leaders have acted upon such assumptions. What possible gains would accrue to Peking for it to depart from the modest strategic course that now serves China so well?

Jonathan D. Pollack is a research fellow in the Harvard University program for science and international affairs.

Mr. Ford's Cover-Up

By William Safire

Whoever, having the custody of any such record . . . willfully and unlawfully . . . removes . . . the same, shall be fined not more than \$2,000 or imprisoned not more than three years, or both; and shall forfeit his office. . . . —18 U.S. Code 2071 (B)

When J. Edgar Hoover ran the F.B.I. he withheld certain highly sensitive files from the bureau's filing system; upon his death, those files were destroyed, frustrating law enforcement officials and historians.

When Henry Kissinger ran the National Security Council, he, too, withheld certain records from the council's computerized retrieval system. Some months ago, I reported that these "dead key scrolls"—typed transcripts of all his telephone conversations, taken down secretly by a secretary on a dead, or silent, extension—were no longer in the National Security Council, where they belonged, but had been taken over to the State Department.

Messrs. Woodward and Bernstein have added another wrinkle to that story: It seems that when these sensitive records were removed from the White House, they were first sent to the private vault of Nelson Rockefeller at his Pocantico, N.Y., estate. After a Federal attorney warned that boxes of top-secret documents could not lawfully be kept in a private home, the Secretary brought them back onto Federal property.

Here is some more information, which the White House refuses to direct the National Security Council or the State Department to confirm or deny:

1. Dr. Kissinger's "inner file," as Security Council staffers refer to the records withheld from the system, is not limited to telephone transcripts. Memoranda of conversations with the President and foreign officials like Soviet Ambassador Dobrynin are included, and in many cases, no other copies of the memos exist.

2. The assignment to withhold material from proper Security Council classification and filing was once one of David Young's functions; when that Kissinger aide went off to head the "plumbers," aides Jonathan Howe and Peter Rodman took over.

3. Individual briefcase-loads of this secret material were taken out of the White House to the Rockefeller estate in the early 1970s, culminating in a big move of the remaining files in April 1973. The Kissinger men will claim they were "projecting" the files from the Nixon men, but the files began disappearing from the White

House long before Watergate, and they have not yet been restored.

How come? The reason, I think, is that there is material in that "inner file" that Secretary Kissinger does not want anybody in the White House, the Department of Defense, the C.I.A. or certainly the Congress to see. There are certain meetings, particularly with Ambassador Dobrynin, that he wants to be able to expunge from the record. If he can control the "memos," he can rewrite history.

How does Nelson Rockefeller feel about his complicity in all this? "Henry's a friend," the Vice President told me. "I told him he could have the use of the vault." When? "I don't remember when." Did he just volunteer his vault, or did Henry ask? "I don't remember." Were six filing cabinets filled with secret records stored there? "There's been a small volume of papers stored there." Did he realize his personal vault was being used improperly to store official secrets? "Henry's a friend, I think he said something about papers from Harvard. I don't know anything about classified documents."

Could I see the man who runs his Pocantico vault, to see what was checked in and out, and who was permitted access to the documents? "No, you can't, that's private." And what of his taxpayer-paid aide, a young naval officer named—you guessed it—Jonathan Howe, the same Kissinger hand who operated the Pocantico underground railroad? "No, he's unavailable."

Here is the second highest ranking official in our Government, who was chosen by President Ford to head the commission to restore respect for law in our intelligence community, for his home was used as the safe-house for the illegal concealment of the nation's secrets. His stonewalling answer to legitimate inquiry is that he cannot be held responsible because he did not want to know what was going on in his own home.

Behind the stone wall, I suspect, there is an important story—of conversations the public or at least key Government officials are entitled to know, and perhaps of records that have mysteriously disappeared.

President Ford, who ostentatiously offers F.B.I. help to Congress for plugging its leaks, has assigned nobody to look into this major breach of security. But it is Gerald Ford's Vice President who winks at the rule of law in handling intelligence; it is Gerald Ford's National Security Adviser who refuses all comment at an abuse of power he was surely aware of; it is Gerald Ford's Secretary of State who treats the nation's secrets, as his personal secrets, and it is Gerald Ford's cover-up that must be exposed.

Doubts on New Towns

By Marshall Kaplan

DALLAS—The federally aided program of building new towns is not the panacea for our nation's urban ills. Clearly, the national welfare does not require the encouragement of new communities, as suggested by Congress and argued by many urbanists, Government officials and private developers.

Even if the optimism of most supporters of new communities could be converted into successful projects, such projects would only house a relatively few Americans and consume only a relatively few acres of land. More important, development costs, combined with distant locations, make most new towns off limits to the poor and the middle class.

The attraction of these new towns is difficult to explain. The utopian communities of the mid-19th century and the greenbelt towns of the Depression era offer few success stories. (The European experience is not germane to this country's institutional, social and political fabric.) The incompleteness and recurrent problems of new towns initiated in recent years hardly generate confidence that new communities are the wave of the future.

Certainly the historical relevance of new towns was oversold. The developments assisted by the Department of Housing and Urban Development, such as Riverton, N. Y., Park Forest, Ill., and Flower Mound, Tex., were supposed to constitute a major response to urban sprawl, housing discrimination, the energy crisis and the national maldistribution of income and social services. They were to be rationally planned, heavy on amenities, coordinated, "balanced," innovative—and lo and behold!—profitable and marketable.

Financial problems associated with many of the planned and initiated projects require immediate redirection of Federal assistance. Only as limited demonstrations can new towns offer help to individuals interested in defining effective national urban-growth strategies. Similarly, only as rather narrowly defined demonstrations can they make economic sense to currently strapped developers.

New towns should be used to test several debatable assumptions often seen as central to the success of large land developments and new national land policies, among them the supposed virtues of long-range public and private planning, coordinated private-sector management of the urbanization process, and indeed, large-scale development itself.

Planners have argued for years that

long-range planning could help bring about a more efficient, qualitatively better urban environment. Because of weak technical skills and because most public and private decision makers were not able to wait for or strategically use the planners' very general plans, their pleas fell on deaf ears.

As a result, we still do not know the real benefits of long-range planning, particularly when compared with more incremental or "muddling-through" processes.

Many urbanists have blamed the building industry for the supposed lack of quality in the urban environment. They suggest that firms would be upon us if we could end our reliance on small undercapitalized builders and rely on larger entrepreneurs to develop significant portions of the American landscape.

Bigness, continuity and coordinated management may well improve the development of our urban areas. But the thesis has yet to be proved. The negative experience and impact of several large corporations involved in land development suggest the need to look at possible alternatives. Whether large-scale development of many hundreds or thousands of acres is more economical is not yet clear. Most analyses fail to weigh social and environmental costs along with fiscal ones.

In a similar vein, the relationship between large-scale development and housing opportunities for minorities and the poor is tenuous. Scale and size may well increase the marketing abilities of developers willing to reach out for such residents. But, at the same time, land costs combined with costs related to the construction and operation of basic water and sewer systems may make the price of housing prohibitive to all but the well-to-do or near well-to-do.

Few Federal programs contain the seed of self-reform. Bureaucratic imperialism combined with client-group protectionism make it difficult to change ground rules in midstream. Until the advent of the present Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, Carla Hills, Administration indifference further exacerbated the problem with respect to new towns. Unless significant modifications in the program occur soon, it is fated to approximate Marx's observation that certain facts occur "the first time, as tragedy, the second as farce."

Marshall Kaplan, who wrote "The Politics of Neglect: Urban Aid from Model Cities to Revenue Sharing," with Bernard J. Frieden, is preparing a book on new towns.

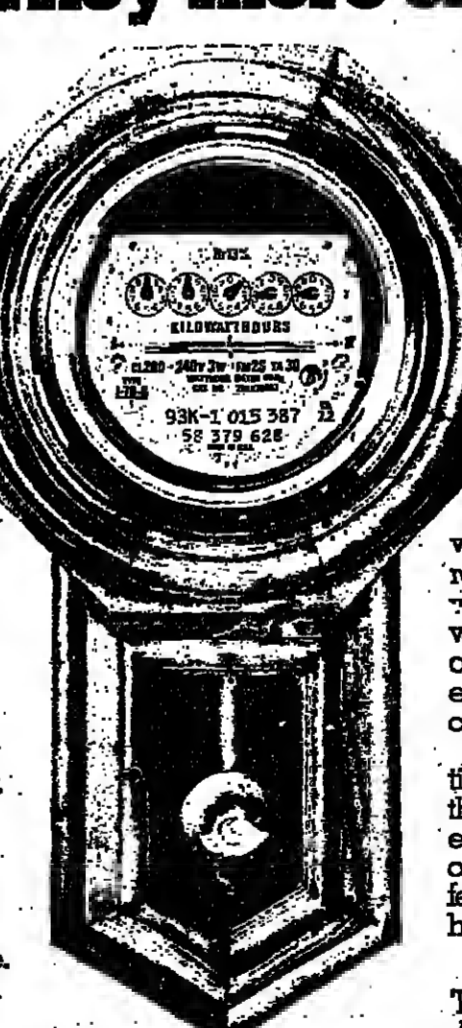
The Electric Economy. Some clock watchers are making the journey more efficient.

It's a simple fact of economic life. As our country shifts its energy base to the greater use of electricity, there is a need to make even more efficient use of electric generating facilities. Enter a key function in our journey to the Electric Economy: clock watching.

Right now, electric utilities must build to meet the peak demand—even though that peak occurs only during certain times of the day and year. This responsibility does not change. But, in The Southern Company system, we see other changes that can be made to make our facilities more efficient—all of the time.

In short, the more we succeed in restraining the growth in peak demand and balancing the load, the less money we'll need for new facilities. It's that simple. But the mechanics of changing usage patterns are highly complex.

To industrial customers, clock watching means deferring some electric usage to off-peak hours. For example, Atlanta Newspapers, Inc., recently installed a system that automatically schedules the melting of newspaper plates to times when the plant is operating below a certain electric



rate for watching the clock and using appliances at off-peak hours.

We're experimenting with air conditioning controls which automatically will cycle customers' units to reduce summer peaks. And we see a day when consumers will watch the clock for the off-peak time to charge their electric automobiles and a host of other rechargeable devices.

The Electric Economy. A time when just about everything that runs will be powered by electricity. We're well on the way. And we'll save a few years by watching a few hours.

The Southern Company, Alabama Power Company, Georgia Power Company, Gulf Power Company, Mississippi Power Company, Southern Services, Inc.

The Southern Company

Perimeter Center East, Atlanta, Georgia 30348

THE ASIAN WALL STREET JOURNAL.

VOL. 1 NO. 1

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Across the diverse Asian landscape, businessmen live in a community of interest. To serve that community, and to meet that interest, The Wall Street Journal announces a bold venture in the history of publishing.

As you read these words, The Wall Street Journal is assembling the people and technology required for the publication of the first English-language business daily to cover all of the burgeoning markets of Asia.

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The diversity of Asia has been a puzzle to Western man. Asians speak many different languages. They honor different customs. They exist, compete, and prosper within different socio-economic systems.

Yet, throughout Asia, all business shares a common need: the requirement for the same timely, accurate, dependable information.

To meet that need a most uncommon medium will soon be launched.

The Asian Wall Street Journal.

The Critical Thread.

The Asian Wall Street Journal will not duplicate the established and indigenous business publications available in Asia.

It will not carry the volume of business news about any Asian country that the country's own national press offers to domestic readers.

Rather, our focus will be upon the news that has ramifications beyond the boundaries of the country in which the news originates.

In short, we will concentrate on the critical thread that serves to link and unite all Asian business leaders in the common fabric of business interest.

This has been our role in the United States.

This shall be our role throughout Asia.

Business All Over Asia — Day by Day by Day.

The businessman and decision-maker in Jakarta must stay abreast of major developments in Tokyo.

The Manila decision-maker must know the latest from Kuala Lumpur.

So it goes, all across Asia, every day.

Thus, The Asian Wall Street Journal will meet an urgent and immediate need for accurate, dependable, balanced news of significance to the entire region.

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The world grows a bit smaller each day.

What happens today in Europe or the Mideast has major significance to Asian business tomorrow.

The Asian Wall Street Journal will cover international business and financial news — as it affects Asia — with a thoroughness never before available to all Asians

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Stationed strategically throughout Europe and the Mideast, two dozen full-time journalists will report for The Asian Wall Street Journal.

Asia's Biggest Customer.

The United States is Asia's biggest customer.

So Asian news is American news — and American news is Asian news.

News of U.S. oil, steel, banking, chemicals, mining, shipping, autos, airlines, textiles, and agriculture is important news to Asian leaders.

Legislative and executive branch decisions concerning international trade have a major impact on Asian economics.

News of the economy, business decisions, diplomatic policies — these stories are of high interest to Asian decision-makers.

To bring this news to Asia, we will draw upon a talented staff of two hundred editors and reporters based throughout the U.S.

Conversely, The Asian Wall Street Journal's staff will keep U.S. readers abreast of Asia's latest news.

After all, news is a two-way street.

Asian Readers: Asian Leaders.

From Seoul to Singapore, from Manila to Bangkok, the successful businessman will read The Asian Wall Street Journal.

He will have an unrivaled source of timely and accurate information, an unparalleled grasp of the significant news from throughout Asia, an unmatched understanding of the business news from around the world.

In the U.S., it has been noted that it is possible to tell a good deal about a man who reads The Journal.

We believe this will be as true of those who read The Asian Wall Street Journal.

Filling in the Dimensions of a Long Shadow.

What sort of people will read The Asian Wall Street Journal? Consider the audience of The Wall Street Journal in the U.S.

More than 4½ million Americans read The Journal every business day.

They are businessmen, political leaders, scientists, educators — in brief, the span of decision-makers who shape the future of America.

The Asian Wall Street Journal will reach the same sort of audience in Asia.

This will be a publication squarely intended for the leaders who are shaping the destiny of every Asian nation from Japan in the north to Indonesia in the south.

They will be the informed who will depend on The Asian Wall Street Journal.

Why Asia?

Asia is growing economically at a rate best described as spectacular. From 1969 through 1974, the gross national product of a group of nine countries in East Asia grew at a rate nearly triple that of the industrialized nations of the world — and almost four times that of the U.S.

This success was achieved in real GNP — after eliminating the effects of inflation.

- The Philippines GNP grew 34%.
- Thailand's GNP grew 37%.
- Japan's GNP grew 40%.
- Malaysia's GNP grew 41%.
- Indonesia's GNP grew 42%.
- Hong Kong's GNP grew 58%.
- South Korea's GNP grew 63%.
- Singapore's GNP grew 72%.
- Taiwan's GNP grew 143%.

Equally impressive were the trade gains of these Asian nations from 1969 through 1974. Indeed, today, East Asia's trade with the United States exceeds America's trade with the entire European Economic Community.

An Ambitious Goal. Realistic Expectations.

Our goal is to make The Asian Wall Street Journal the indispensable source of major regional and international business and financial news for every Asian decision-maker.

This ambitious objective is undertaken with significant advantages.

First, we have fulfilled the same role in America that we hope to fill in Asia. So, in a sense, The Asian Wall Street Journal is a logical extension — serving a similar audience in a similar way, carrying on a tradition that began in 1889.

Second, we approach our task with the solid asser of four Asian partners, each outstanding in Asian journalism.

The Nihon Keizai Shimbun in Japan, The South China Morning Post in Hong Kong, The Straits Times of Singapore, and The New Straits Times of Malaysia all hold positions of respect in their areas, won through years of dependable and accurate reporting.

With the assistance of these partners, we shall go to Asia with the realistic expectation of becoming a vital, integral part of Asian business life.

Step by Step by Step.

Our links with Asia have been forged carefully.

Journal coverage of Asia has been an established fact for decades.

Journal reports from Asia have long merited priority attention from all interested in the region. (An example: the Southeast Asia reports of Peter Kann, the Pulitzer Prize winning journalist who will serve as Publisher and Editor of The Asian Wall Street Journal.)

The Journal's active partnership in respected Asian publications (such as The Far Eastern Economic Review and The South China Morning Post) is a matter of public record.

The Journal, in a joint effort with the Associated Press, has served the Asian business community for nine years by providing a high quality economic and business news service, the AP-Dow Jones Economic Report.

The Journal, through Dow Jones International Marketing Services, represents more than a half dozen of Asia's most highly respected publications in the U.S. and abroad.

The Asian Wall Street Journal will build on this base.

The product will be a publication with deep Asian roots, a sensitivity to Asian issues, and the traditional Journal obsession with accuracy, integrity and dependability.

Of Asians. For Asians. In Asia.

To say it again, The Asian Wall Street Journal will become a key part of the Asian business scene. It will be edited in Asia. It will be printed in Asia. It will be read in Asia.

It will be a daily with the capacity to knit the Asian business community together with a dependable flow of accurate information in the English language — a common language linking businessmen throughout Asia.

This, we suggest, will make The Asian Wall Street Journal a great asset to the expanding business and financial markets of Asia.

We suggest, with equal conviction, that The Asian Wall Street Journal will be a great asset to all who market goods, services and ideas within Asia — as well as to all who trade with Asia.

The Asian Wall Street Journal will serve as the newspaper by which this can be done, economically and efficiently.

The Asian Wall Street Journal.

Journal Journalism.

We have defined the role of The Asian Wall Street Journal, outlining our objectives as a source of business and financial news.

This theme could be expanded. We could describe the unique coverage of daily business and financial statistics that will appear in The Asian Wall Street Journal.

But the key point is that special relationship that will exist between Asian decision-makers and The Asian Wall Street Journal.

We are determined to win — through concise, objective, accurate, reliable reporting — a position throughout Asian business and finance as the indispensable source of significant news.

This is Journal journalism.

This will be The Asian Wall Street Journal.

The Wall Street Journal. A Dow Jones Publication.

If you would like to know how to arrange for charter subscriptions to The Asian Wall Street Journal for your Asian employees, customers and friends, or if you'd like information about placing advertising in The Asian Wall Street Journal, please write to Donald A. Macdonald, Senior Vice President, Dow Jones & Co., Inc., 22 Cortlandt Street, New York, New York 10007.

Mark Gardener & ...
... of the Green ...

مكاتبنا في القاهرة

هكذا من التحليل

Ozark Gardener, 86, Awaits Coming of the Greening Season

By ROY REED
Special to The New York Times
EYE, Ark., April 6 — Spring is late in the Ozark Mountains this year. The oaks and pines are only now risking a few pale hoots, tentative little leaves that will wither much of a loss if another frost comes on a villainous northwest

Like the craggy old maple tree in front of his house, he finds that his sap is slow to rise this spring. It would not occur to him to attribute it to his 86 years.
He Blames the Flu
'It's that old flu,' he said yesterday. 'Got it back in the winter and can't get rid of it. First time I've had it since 1918.'
He opened the door of his heating stove and threw another chunk of wood on the fire. He closed it a little sharply and glanced out the window toward his empty garden.



the really urgent business for him, his wife and all of the children who are old enough to keep their feet off the onion sets is getting seeds and plants in the ground to take advantage of the warming days. With a little luck, the sweet corn planted this week will have roasting ears ('roashnears,' they are called here) on the table by the middle of June.
It is a pursuit that seeks every year to join and outwit that awful force that pushes the shoots from the oak's branches that even now is turning Seth Timmons's meadow from brown to green and impelling swallows to build nests in weathered old barns.

than to science and to the satisfying of a huge curiosity. He is an amateur magician, and he performs magic with plants as well as cards.
'Summer before last, I grafted some tomatoes on some poke stalks.' Why? 'Just to see if they would grow.'
Some Poetic Words
But when he talks of nature and growth, he uses words that Frost might have used, or Thoreau.
'Plow deep' he says. 'There's one acre right under another acre. I plow both of them.
'Nature wants to reproduce its kind. That's the only reason anything bears, to reproduce its kind.
'Phosphorus makes things grow roots. If you get roos, you're going to get something else.
'I farm with a tractor. But when it get rowed up and a-growing, I use a roen horse.'
Mr. Solenberger dispensed his advice on gardening as he stood awhile in yesterday's morning sun. He pointed to the three and a half acres he cultivated last year. It produced strawberries, rhubarb, corn, tomatoes, squash, sweet potatoes, Irish potatoes, okra, green beans, watermelons, cantaloupes, radishes, onions and

Washington a City They Hate to Love

By ROBERT REINHOLD
Special to The New York Times
WASHINGTON, April 11 — Is it the herd — 350,000 strong — of civil servants who migrate downtown every morning to bureaus that hneycomb the city? Is it the legions of lawyers, lobbyists and reporters and who feed on the Government? Is it the 'power elite' of publishers, columnists and political insiders who ride the Georgetown party circuit?
While the central city is mostly black, Washington is the quintessence of middle-class America who taken together with its vast suburbs. Feeding on a seemingly invulnerable \$6 billion Federal payroll, it is a comfortable middle class that seems largely immune to the inflation and unemployment plaguing other Americans.
Indeed, hard times and trouble seem to fuel Washington. More reporters are needed to tell the story, more lawyers to litigate, more lobbyists to plead, more civil servants to administer aid programs.
People in Washington know enough about the realities of government to doubt that the national Government will shrivel in the least even if Ronald Reagan wins.

Washington a Target
Not a new American phenomenon, but nearly everybody seems to be running for President against Washington this year. And Washington, whatever that is, does not appreciate it one bit.
'A lot of people make a career of running against Washington so they can be sent back to spend their time denouncing Washington,' said Gaylord Nelson, the Wisconsin Democrat who is something of a Washington fixture himself after 14 years as a United States Senator.
George C. Wallace says a vote for him is a 'message to Washington.' Jimmy Carter touts himself as an 'outsider' who would shake up the 'bloated unmanageable bureaucracy in Washington.' He has not even opened a campaign office here.

Ronald Reagan, in his nationally televised speech last week, blamed 'Washington' for such evils as welfare abuse, poor housing, inferior schools and gun control. He traced it all to a 'self-anointed elite in our nation's capital' and labeled his opponent, President Ford, a member of the 'Washington establishment.' Not too outdone, Mr. Ford has denounced Federal employees who administer a 'mulligan stew' of regulations.
'Washington' is a vague catchword for much of what Americans, liberal and conservative, perceive as wrong about the country — political corruption, deceit, waste, inflation, costly social programs that do not work.

What is Washington? Is it the 71 percent black majority that makes it the largest black city outside of Africa?
Probably nobody in town is more offended by all the talk of 'bigness' and waste than Clyde M. Webber, a huge man built like a seated Buddha but who does not smile much these days. He is national president of the American Federation of Government Employees, the union that represents 700,000 of the 2.8 million civilian employees of the Government.
'There aren't any Government programs carried out by Government personnel that have not been authorized by Congress,' Mr. Webber said. 'These are programs the populace wants. It's almost shameful these statements about the competence and dedication of the Federal work force.'
Mr. Webber has been saving ammunition. He points to statistics showing, despite talk of a bloated bureaucracy, that the Federal work force has scarcely grown in 30 years. It was 2.67 million strong in 1946; today the figure is about 2.5 million. Viewed another way, there were 19 Federal workers for every 1,000 Americans in 1946, and now there are only 13.

Bloc Wins on of Land Wilderness

New York Times
Vt., April 11 — The struggle of a small group of landowners here to save from Federal hands their land ended last week when a bill that would set aside 2,500 acres of land from the National Wilderness System was voted down.
The bill, which would have added 2,500 acres to the National Wilderness System, was voted down by a 54-46 margin in the House of Representatives.
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News Summary and Index

MONDAY, APRIL 12, 1976
The Major Events of the Day
International
Lebanese leftists yesterday decided to extend the 10-day armed truce to the end of April to allow time for a new president to be named and they also demanded the withdrawal of Syrian troops from Lebanon.
National
Exploration for oil off the New England coast has begun. A test drill is being made by a consortium of 31 oil companies on the edge of the Georges Bank 100 miles off Massachusetts to determine whether the seabed would yield sufficient amounts of oil and natural gas to merit commercial exploitation.
Metropolitan
Patrick J. Cunningham, the Democratic state chairman, has fought for several months in closed-door legal proceedings to dismiss several subpoenas for his personal and business records requested by a special grand jury investigating the possible sale of judgeships in the Bronx.

The Other News

International
Europe's leaders take gloomy view of U.S.
6 nations set up development fund for Portugal.
Hill people from Laos stranded in Thailand.
Laos begins attack on 'depravity.'
U.S. sees Syrian thrust as a pressure tactic.
Israelis said to plan no action in Lebanon.
The Sun gains in circulation contest in Britain.
Saudis warn against move to counter boycott.
Cypriot who ruled 8 days is in jail.
Czechoslovak congress to stress Moscow ties.
Socialist leader in Portugal predicts victory.
Hijackers plan shift to bigger plane.
Government and Politics
Power agency opens some meetings to public.
Detroit case to test use of job funds.
Black mayors urge 'energy stamps' for poor.
Center goes home to family farm in Georgia.
Conferees to press work on campaign bill.
McGovern 'revolution' in party ebbs.
Savings plan reported in lunch program.
Giardino rebuts critics of City University.
General
Psychiatrists' talks led to Hearst's defense.
Esquire magazine revamping to cut losses.
Ozark farmer awaits the coming of spring.
State to study nuclear generating costs.
Metropolitan Briefs
Prostitution poses a dilemma for politicians.
Playwright's mother revisits scene of action.
West Siders hold ecumenical palm blessing.
Tax-incentive bill would aid city businesses.

Quotation of the Day

'I slept terrific. But nobody else in my house did, they're all too nervous.' —Raymond Floyd, winner of Masters golf tournament, when asked how he slept the night before the final round. [39:4.]
Industry and Labor
Grossinger's employees vote to strike today.
Amusements and the Arts
Kit Reed's 'Captain Grown-up' is reviewed.
Alicia de Larrocha gives piano recital.
'The Sailor Who Fell' on local screen.
Redford's life as Hollywood hynenaic.
Yale Repertory tackles 'Troilus and Cressida.'
Julliard and Guarneri: strings play.
Miss Farrell sings with Philharmonic.
Peoples' Symphony marks 75 years.
'Cakes and Ale' is presented on Channel 13.
Going Out Guide
About New York
Family/Style
Wives in the campaign: rougher going.
De Gustibus: Bringing out the humor.
Obituaries
Santos Ortega, actor on radio and TV.
Business and Financial
Easter shopping season is losing impact.
Bond insurance helping New York State towns.
In answer box number advertisements in The New York Times
Address your reply to the box number given in the advertisement and add New York, N.Y. 10036. Please include in your reply only material that will fit into a regular business envelope.

Defense of Government

'It's easy to make these anti-Government speeches; you get applause,' said Representative Paul Simon, a Democrat who represents a chronically depressed district in southern Illinois. 'I am for sensible economies, but when you have seven million unemployed, you better have some programs. The real question is not the size of Government but is it going to be responsive to people who have needs.'
Mr. Pressler of South Dakota, who comes from a rather conservative district, ran on an anti-establishment, government-reform platform. But he has doubts about the wisdom of transferring too much responsibility to local governments in this 'complicated interdependent society.'
Few young people will know the name of Benjamin V. Cohen, but he is one of those most responsible for 'big government.' A lawyer who was a member of President Franklin D. Roosevelt's 'brain trust,' he is now 82 years old and retired in Washington. He has little patience with all the anti-Washington talk, if anything — with economic, transportation, environmental and other problems that cut across local boundaries — he feels that more centralized authority is needed.
If there is to be a new administration, Washington will be ready. Paul DeLoe, the Frenchman who came to this 'capital of the world' when it was 'just a plain provincial city,' cares little about whether the new president is for or against Washington as long as members of his administration eat at his restaurant, Sans Souci, which is near the White House.
'Our problem is to learn the eating and reservation habits of the new people,' Mr. DeLoe said the other morning just before the lunch rush. President Kennedy was always late. Mr. Humphrey is always late. But I understand that Mr. Carter is always on time.'

feration of Prostitution creates New Kind of Politics

SCHUMACH growth of prostit...



James McManus, a Democratic district leader in the West 40's...

Assemblyman Gottfried had been siding with the Civil Liberties Union on the issue.

At this point, after questioning by Steven Schubert, president of the block association...

Mr. Stern suggested that such a bill might be difficult to enforce for constitutional reasons.

"We should try to persuade the judges," he said, "to impose substantial sentences on repeated offenders for prostitution."

This idea, which is part of the Ohrenstein package, is even more bitterly opposed by other segments of the liberal political community...

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The third annual Passover walkathron for Soviet Jewry making its way along Avenue J in the Flatbush section of Brooklyn yesterday.

Brooklyn Students Walk 10 Miles to Raise Funds for Families of Imprisoned Soviet Jews

The Israelite exodus from Egypt was given a modern interpretation yesterday in the Flatbush section of Brooklyn.

The Israeli exodus from Egypt was given a modern interpretation yesterday in the Flatbush section of Brooklyn.

Adorning the story was a photograph of a kindly-looking old lady in a tilted black hat, a print dress and a big white corsage.

Well, it turned out the picture was of the oldest living alumna of Hunter College and the resulting uproar led to the suspension of Henry Grossman, the editor in chief, and his four assistants.

They were reinstated soon and were graduated, a semester after their classmates, but amid the mid protest gestures of the mid-50's, theirs gained some fame.

It would have spoiled the aliteration but there had been, it turned out, a sixth culprit, Vic Ziegel, now a sportswriter on leave from The New York Post, who escaped the college administration's punishment.

"They couldn't suspend me," Mr. Ziegel said, with a big smile. "My marks were so bad that I couldn't matriculate or belong to the editorial board some terms. It took me six years to graduate."

The college president, Buell G. Gallagher, ordered the suspensions. A letter from Dr. Gallagher, blown up on a white card-board, was on display at Saturday's party. It began "Dear Filthy Five and ended with the college cheer: 'Allagaroo.'"

walk, but another 400 joined along the way, a spokesman said, adding that about \$10,000 had been pledged.

"I want to make money for Soviet Jews and demonstrate to the world their plight," said Maurice Levin, 15 years old, of Queens.

Former United States Attorney General Ramsey Clark spoke to the gathering in front of Yeshiva of Flatbush High School at Avenue J and East 16th Street before they embarked on the four-hour trek to Brighton Beach Avenue and back.

Brooklyn, stood on a chair in front of the group and said: "These voices on Avenue J in Brooklyn, N.Y., will be heard. Let's say to the whole world and to brothers and sisters in the Soviet Union, 'Am Yisroel Chai!'"

Upper West Side churches gathered outdoors for an ecumenical blessing of palms yesterday morning as Roman Catholics and Protestants observed Palm Sunday—the first day of Holy Week, which commemorates the final events in the life of Christ before His Resurrection.

Policeman Gets Palm Among those receiving the honor yesterday were a policeman who reached over the playground fence for two to take back in a waiting patrol car, and a gray-bearded man in tattered clothes who wandered in during the service.

Playing glockenspiels and other instruments, members of Boy Scout Troop 581 of Holy Name Roman Catholic Church accompanied hymn-singing dur-

ing the service, which was held partly in Spanish and French. The Rev. John Halberg of St. Advent Lutheran Church said in an interview that this was the ninth year of the interdenominational service and that it reflected a desire to share important holy days rather than merely meet for some special ecumenical service.

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Neighborhood: San Juan Hill, 'Eden' to the Eyes of a Playwright

Manhattan is a place where you can find a neighborhood named San Juan Hill. It's a neighborhood that has a rich history and a unique character.

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Carmen Carter pointing to fire escapes in the San Juan Hill section of Manhattan where her son, Steve, here with her, used to play as a child. Mr. Carter has written a play about the area entitled "Eden."

on the right, it used to be the New York Nursery and Child's Hospital.

could he build for working people. The houses are back-to-back with other units on 64th Street.

Out of the car at 63d Street, she recalled that she was married to her husband, a Virginian, at St. Cypprian's Episcopal Church, which stood near the present site of the Metropolitan Opera.

Just east of Amsterdam Houses, east of West End Avenue, there is a block of old tenement buildings.

Another old acquaintance, Mrs. H. Heath, who has been in the neighborhood since 1906, stopped to say hello. Then Edith Gregory, who is 81 and still speaks in the accents of her native Barbados, showed up with a shopping bag. Another old friend, the women picked up the threads of their lives.

They agreed that there were few of the old crowd left on the West Side. "They moved aw- Mrs. Heath said, "I don't remember. If I had a chance to go to see you, I'd have gone. But what's the use of going anyway now?"

Metropolitan Briefs

Vandals Break Windows in Temple. Vandals broke stained-glass windows at Temple Beth El in Rockaway Park, Queens, late Saturday night, causing damage of \$2,500 to \$3,000.

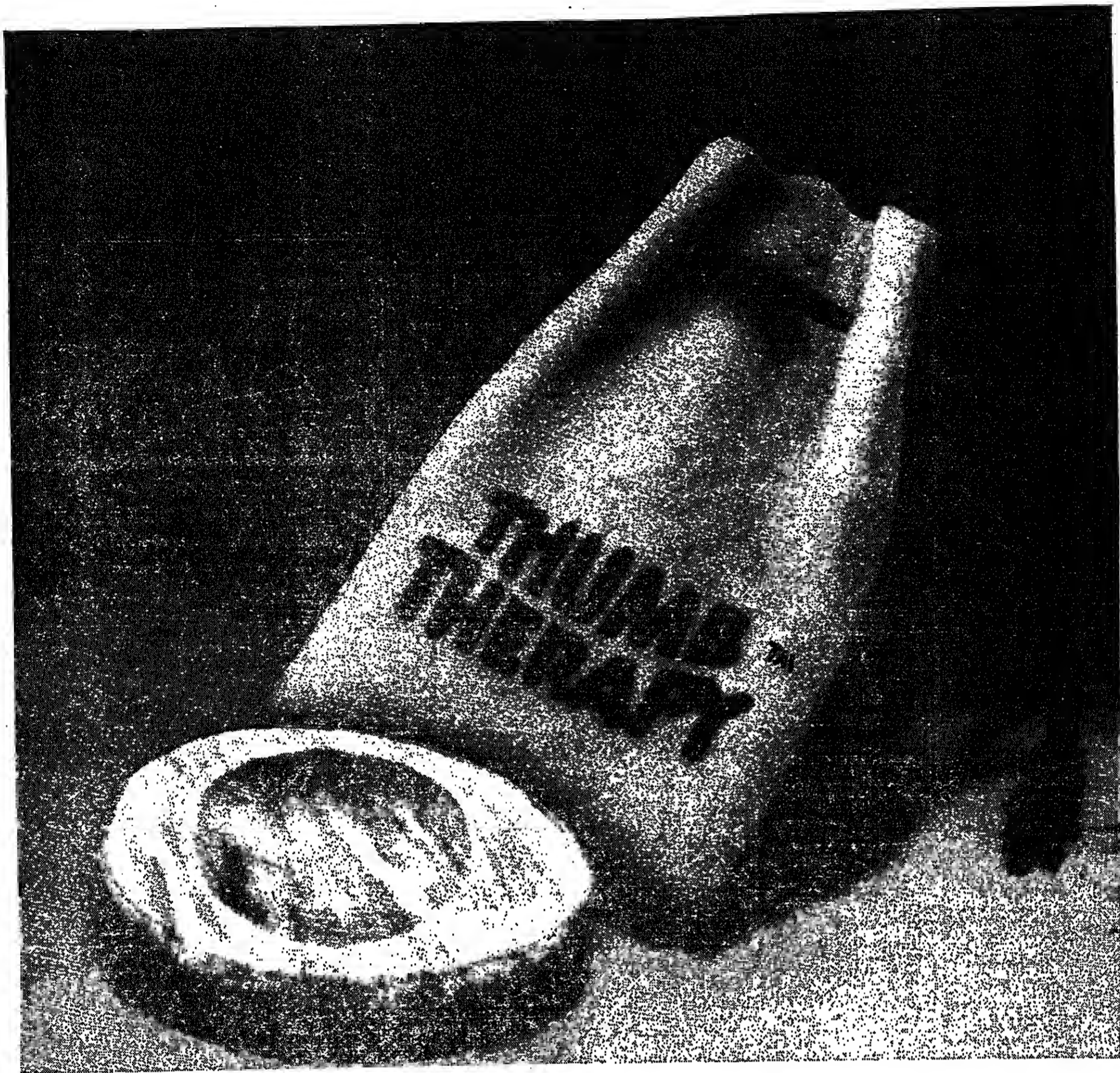
Store to Revise Credit-Card Policy. Britts Department Stores has agreed to require either a prior written request or a direct "yes" or "no" in its telephone solicitation of credit-card customers.

4.5% Drop in Riders Seen if Fare Rises. The Regional Plan Association projected a 4.5 percent drop in subway riders and a 8 percent decline in bus riders in the city if the fares are raised to 65 cents.

From the Police Blotter: A 26-year-old man was shot in death during a fight with a gunman at 180th Street and Audubon Avenue in Washington Heights.

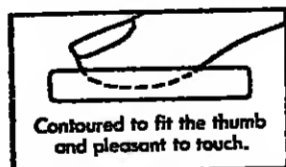
Frank E. Carter, 'The Boardman'

1940's the sev- o the lower West small black co- o a region whose Irish, mostly, or even Greek and area now part- by Lincoln Cen- the Amsterdam ect. k blacks were



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Send information on quantity prices.

مكتبة الأصيل

Le Larroche

Law Schools Give Disciplines Priority

LAST WEEKS! BSPELL

CHARGE IT NEW YORK ST.

BROA THE B

Vanessa Redgrave
 Pat Hingle
 John H. Fernan
The Lady from the Sea

THEATRE

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sic: Alicia de Larrocha in Recital

AL HENAHAN... "may be responsible for the 'Scar' flamenco guitar-er the reason, sion seems to be amped on the non-ahic is a mixed which the No. 5 both 'Andaluz' and 'Playera' and No. 10 in G are the most popular.

Magazine Editor Named WASHINGTON, April 11 (AP)—Marvin L. Stone was named today as editor of the weekly newsmagazine U.S. News & World Report.

NEW YORK CITY OPERA

PROGRAM FINAL TWO WEEKS
TUES. APR. 13 8:00 IL BARBIERE DI SIVIGLIA Rolandi, Walker, Pone, Elvira, ...

Law Schools Give Academic Disciplines Priority

By IRVING SPIEGEL... Justice Powell Jr. of the Court of appeals yesterday called for a change in the teaching of law at the University of Michigan.

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April 27-June 27, 1976
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Don Cossacks Canceled... Columbia Artists regrettably announces the cancellation of the performances of the DON COSSACKS OF ROSTOV, scheduled for April 12, 14 and 15 at Carnegie Hall.

er: 'Troilus' at Yale



Laurie Heineman and Dan Hamilton.

ain Stages
he Version

...by Tony Strain...
...directed by...

Two of the Theater's past produc...
Shakespeare Midsummer...
and "The directed by...

...as the final spring reper...
is equally im...
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...with each concert, and this...
tims Eddie Jefferson, the...
scat singer, and Clifford Jordan, the...
saxophonist were added...
treats. But basically the...
evening belonged to Mr. Jones, and...
he carried it with energy to...
spare.

ROBERT PALMER

Bruce Williamson, Playboy Magazine:
"The suspense in 'The Sailor Who Fell From Grace With The Sea' is spun out on film like the strands of a spider's web, with an ending that really stings. It's mature, sophisticated erotica, combining healthy lust with undertones of psychological terror. Sarah Miles and Kris Kristofferson are a white hot romantic team."

William Wolf, Cue Magazine:
"It's a story which lyrically combines romanticism with horror."



SARAH MILES - KRIS KRISTOFFERSON. "THE SAILOR WHO FELL FROM GRACE WITH THE SEA"

THE CORONET

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A crisp, slick entertainment that commands interest and breathes fresh insight into an old legend."

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"W.C. FIELDS AND ME" Starring ROD STEIGER - VALERIE PERRINE
Co-Starring JOHN MARLEY - JACK CASSIDY. Screenplay by BOB MERRILL
Based on the book by CARLOTTA MONTI with CYRICE
Original Music by HENRY MANCINI Directed by ARTHUR HILLER
Produced by JAY WESTON - A UNIVERSAL PICTURE
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12:00, 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00

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ALL MALE
Daily from 10 AM to 11 PM
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FAMILY PLOT

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BARBARA HARRIS - WILLIAM DEVANE
Music by JOHN WILLIAMS - Screenplay by ERNEST LEHMAN
From the novel "THE RAINBOW PATERN" by VICTOR CANNING
Directed by ALFRED HITCHCOCK A UNIVERSAL PICTURE-TECHNICOLOR

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BEST ACTRESS
BEST DIRECTOR
BEST SCREENPLAY

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ALBANY	ALBANY	ALBANY	ALBANY
ALBANY	ALBANY	ALBANY	ALBANY

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James Earl Jones

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-KEVIN SANDERS, WABC-TV

"A terrific movie, one of the most enjoyable action pictures you'll see this year."
-JOSEPH GELMIS, Newsday

"Not to be missed... one of the year's best."
-JEFFREY LYONS, CBS Radio

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"ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN!"

ROBERT FELD, FRED SCHULZ, PHILIP ALLEN, PRESIDENT SHERMAN...
JACK WARDEN Special appearance by MARTIN BALSAM, PHIL COLBERT and JASON ROBARD as Ben Bradlee
Screenplay by WILLIAM GOLDMAN - Music by DAVID SHOFER
Based on the book by CARL BERNSTEIN and BOB Woodward
Produced by WALTER COBLENZ - Directed by ALAN J. PAKULA
A Woodward Enterprises Production - A Robert Redford-Alan J. Pakula Film

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12, 2:25, 4:50, 7:15, 9:40

FESTIVAL / 57th St. at 5th Ave.

W.C. FIELDS & ME

12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10

BARNET / 3rd Ave. at 58th St.

12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10

34th St. EAST / Near 2nd Ave.

MOSES

12, 2:45, 5:00, 8

ZIEGFELD / 8th Ave. & 54th St.

TAXI DRIVER

12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10

LAST 2 DRS

SALUT L'ARTISTE

12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10

ALICE DOESN'T LIVE HERE ANYMORE

2, 6, 10

MEAN STREETS

12, 4, 8

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THE SAILOR WHO FELL FROM GRACE WITH THE SEA

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MEAN STREETS

12, 4, 8

Peoples' Symphony Celebrates 75 Years With a Gala

Group Is Dedicated to the 'Best Music' at Small Fee

Three hours before concert time they are already lining up, and because the tickets are unreserved, the line at 7 P.M. when the doors open, snakes around the wooden pillars of the cavernous lobby of Washington Irving High School, off Gramercy Park.

They have come a fair distance: from Mountainside, N.J., from Yonkers, from the far reaches of Brooklyn. One man drives in 55 miles from Stony Brook on Long Island. But they are not teen-agers lining up for a rock concert or film buff waiting for the new Lina Wertmüller film. They are middle-aged people or older lining up for a concert of chamber music.

These are the stalwarts who make up the loyal following of the Peoples' Symphony Concerts, an organization that has been supplying great music at small fees for 75 years. On Saturday night it celebrated that anniversary by moving from the high school to Carnegie Hall for a concert featuring two of today's most famous string quartets: the Guarneri and the Juilliard.

The Peoples' Symphony Concerts was the brainchild of Franz X. Arens, a German-born musician and conductor. Under the banner of bringing "the best music to students and workers at minimum prices," he began the first season on Dec. 14, 1900, with five symphony concertos at Cooper Union.

The fare was standard (Bach, Handel, Weber, Mozart) but the prices were not. They ranged from 25 cents to \$1.25. The first year, 7,000 attended the concerts. By the sixth season that figure was up to 40,000, and a number of concerts were played at Carnegie Hall. The symphony concerts were dropped when the United States entered World War I.

Chamber music concerts, introduced in 1906, moved to Washington Irving in 1914, and they have remained there



People arriving for the chamber music concert on Saturday night at Carnegie Hall

DANCE SERIES BEGUN BY ROBERT WHITMAN

Robert Whitman's dance retrospective at the Dia Art Foundation studio, 589 Washington Street, will cover the last decade and a half during the next five weeks and is an important series. It shows the turbulence of the innovative 1960's and Mr. Whitman's continued progress in his individual path. The first program, consisting of "Prune Flat" and "Salad P.N.," was performed Saturday evening.

"Prune Flat" is an illusionistic exercise, in which women on stage are shown moving in front of filmed images and later are seen in the films as well. One woman has an image of herself dressing and undressing projected on her white costume, which functions like a screen. Luscious-looking fruit is sliced through in the opening film to reveal unlikely contents, steel ball bearings, fluff and glittery fragments. The three slip in and out of the films as they were really emerging from the screen.

"Salad P.N." also toys with distortions of the real, its images, concentration on the use of flame and ordinary objects like an egg or a plate full of food. Mr. Whitman reveals surprising properties throughout on film and on stage with sure and dazzling skill.

DON McDONAGH

Moscow Water Held Impure
MOSCOW, April 11 (UPI)—Moscow's water supplies had been infected, but chlorine has been introduced to combat the impurities. The American Embassy recently warned foreign residents to boil their tap water because of virus dangers. The newspaper conceded that drinking water was impure. It said flood waters resulting from a spring thaw after an extremely long winter "influenced the taste of drinking water."

Two String Quartets Play

By JOHN ROCKWELL

Saturday night at Carnegie Hall, as a gala celebration of its 75th anniversary season, the Peoples' Symphony Concerts offered an event even more glamorous than its normal fair—a joint concert by the Juilliard and Guarneri String Quartets.

Given the state of the string octet literature, a whole evening of such fare might have proved a bit much. So the program consisted of Mozart's Quintet in C (K. 515), one of his very greatest masterpieces, with the Juilliard Quartet and Michael Tree of the Guarneri handling the crucial first-violin part. Then came Brahms's Sextet in B flat (Op. 18), with the Guarneri and Samuel Rhodes and Joel Krosnick of the Juilliard in the second viola and cello parts. And finally the magical Mendelssohn Octet, with the Juilliard handling the first chairs.

It was an evening of superbly accomplished, sat-

isfying performing, needless to say, it wasn't altogether overwhelming for two main reasons. First, the commitment and musicianship of Robert Mann, the Juilliard's first violinist, are never in doubt, but his tone isn't the purest imaginable, and for such matters his work in the Mozart and the Mendelssohn precluded complete enjoyment. By the same measure, the Brahms emerged as the best performance of the night, although the final two quicksilver movements of the Mendelssohn were pretty nice, too.

Second, both quartets epitomize the modern tendency to direct, no-nonsense interpretation. There are differences, to be sure, with the Guarneri slightly less forceful and more rich-toned than the Juilliard. But for the same reasons that they are well matched, the style to which they both subscribe makes for performances of just slightly less than the ideal depth.

Events Today

- Theater**
SECRET SERVICE, a melodrama by William Inge, directed by David Freedberg; musical direction by Arthur Miller, presented by the Proctor Theater at the Playhouse, 309 West 50th Street, 4:45.
- Music**
METROPOLITAN OPERA, Lincoln Center, World's Plaza.
JACOPO PERGOLETTI, PRO ARTE CHAMBER ORCHESTRA, Alice Tully Hall, Lincoln Center.
FORTUNATO ARICO, cellist, Carnegie Hall.
PAUL ZUKOFSKY, violinist, Manhattan School of Music, 120 Cleveland Avenue.
TERESA LEE, soprano, Lincoln Center.
FREDERICK DOUGLASS SENIORS SALUTE TO MUSIC, Avery Fisher Hall, Lincoln Center.
GILBERT AND SULLIVAN SOCIETY, Shubert Hall, 111 West 57th Street.
CHAMBER MUSIC CONCERT, N.Y.U. Education Theater, 35 West Fourth Street.
CHAIM FREIBERG, pianist, Hebrew Arts School auditorium, 15 West 43rd Street.
ALICE SHEPHERD, pianist, Lincoln Center Library-School.
- Dance**
BROOKLYN DANCE THEATER, Brooklyn College, Gowanus Theater, 12:30.
- Cabaret**
RAINBOW GRILL, Levee at Williamsburg.
DANGERFIELD'S, 541 9th Avenue, Manhattan.
SINGERS PLAYBOY CLUB, "A Celebration of the 'Bravo' Series" with Charlie O'Connell, Billie Gay 90's, Sandy Queney, Club 1815, Yvonne Corradi, French Street, 800th St., Canal House.

lot of people sat up straight at the first sounds from this newcomer.

Although Franz Arens started the concerts and managed them for years, it is Joseph Mann who remains indissolubly linked to the memory of the Peoples' symphony. Mr. Mann joined the organization in 1914 and managed it for 59 years until his death in 1973. A portly man with a grave demeanor, he ruled with an iron hand. He would allow no selling of tickets on the premises. He wouldn't even allow them to be given away.

It was Mr. Mann, however, who introduced in 1925 the modern-dance recitals that, until they were terminated in 1939, became one of the most potent influences in shaping the vast audience that exists for dance today.

The artists appear there for a fraction of their regular fees, some because they believe in what the organiza-

tion is doing, some because they admire the audience, some because such a recital amounts to an out-of-town appearance without the need to travel.

Nevertheless, the Peoples' Symphony faces an uncertain future unless its finances are shored up, according to Frank Salomon, who succeeded Mr. Mann as manager. Postal rates are up; rental for Washington Irving went up 56 percent this year. Its endowment is modest. A fund-raising effort is being planned, though its exact nature has not yet been determined.

Although continuity is the hallmark of the Peoples' Symphony, not everything remains the same. For Mr. Mann a black tie was de rigueur; his was the only formal touch at the concerts except for the players. Mr. Salomon is in the modern mode. On Saturday his dress was slacks, sport jacket and turtle-neck shirt.

Miss Farrell Sings With Philharmonic

By ALLEN HUGHES

Eileen Farrell has been singing professionally for more than 35 years, but she still has a lot of voice left. Appearing with the New York Philharmonic at Fisher Hall on Saturday night, the durable soprano sang the Immolation scene from Wagner's "Götterdämmerung" with a robust tone that projected easily over the heavy orchestration and was at the same time lustrous and expressive in its own right. Her interpretation was not the most compelling imaginable, but it was certainly respectable.

Earlier, Miss Farrell had applied herself to Charles Martin Loeffler's "Five Irish Fantasies," a tediously long and bland cycle of five songs to poems by W. B. Yeats and William Heffernan. The attempt at resuscitation was not successful despite her good work and that of the orchestra under the baton of Kenneth Schermerhorn, guest conductor of the evening.

Mr. Schermerhorn's revival of Samuel Barber's Symphony No. 1 was felicitous, however, and suggested that this one-movement work deserves a more prominent place in the symphonic repertory than it had in recent years.

The other novocolor piece of the evening was Richard Strauss's "Death and Transfiguration." Mr. Schermerhorn's reading of it brought no surprises, and the orchestra's playing was not particularly inspired, but the performance was competent and direct.

Hollander on Piano
Marks Anniversary
The program photo of Lorin Hollander at Alice Tully Hall on Saturday night—intent, brow furrowed, eyes probing deeply—was an apt reflection of his manner at the piano. He

hunched rapidly over the keyboard, visually projecting the same concentrated energy that pulses through his performances.

The concert was both a benefit for the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation and a celebration of the 20th anniversary of Mr. Hollander's first New York appearance.

Mr. Hollander did not actually give a solo recital here until 1969, when he began his program with Beethoven's "Chaconne," a little Gershwin to charm the ear and relax the mind, and then still more Bach: the Chromatic Fantasy and Fugue.

Mr. Hollander's approach to the music was consistently forceful and imaginative. His Bach playing was crisply articulated, yet pedaled enough to keep the sonorities fluid.

Gershwin's "Promenade" sauntered cheerfully, the Prokofiev sizzled, and we were even given some gorgeous Ravel after all, with a melting encore performance of the Pavane.

ROBERT SHERMAN

Brendel Piano Series
Opens at Carnegie
Alfred Brendel, the Austrian pianist, opened his fourth annual series of Carnegie Hall recitals yesterday afternoon. This one offered the Bach Fantasy and Fugue in A minor, the Liszt Hungarian Rhapsodies Nos. 13, 17 and 11 and Beethoven's "Diabelli" Variations. The two other programs in the

series, also devoted to Bach, Liszt and Beethoven, will take place April 25 and May 9.

Mr. Brendel has had a curious career, one that has won him a devoted if not massive following, even as it has alienated some connoisseurs of a more overtly emotive style.

In his disks of the 1950's and '60's, Mr. Brendel showed himself to be a pianist interested above all in an intense, kinetically propulsive line. In recent years he has attempted to broaden and deepen his approach, sometimes felicitously and sometimes in a way that only seems to undercut his impact with fussiness.

Yesterday his Bach seemed a little idiosyncratic, neither Romantic nor interwar classical nor hard-edge modern, but steady and a little dour. The Liszt shared the general production of some of the more serious Central European pianists to purge this music of its Slavic schmaltz. It seemed a bit too dispassionate for all the fleet technique.

But it was the "Diabelli" Variations that made the afternoon an event. Within his tight and cool limits, Mr. Brendel has the full measure of these extraordinary cameos. The brisk variations came off with the expected snap, of course, but the contemplative pieces, like Nos. 20 and 31, seemed wonderfully expressive, too, and the whole interpretation had a convincing shape to it.

JOHN ROCKWELL

Karl Tricomi Plays
Lane Piano Works
Karl Tricomi's recital in Carnegie Recital Hall on Saturday evening was devoted entirely to piano works by Richard Lane. Mr. Lane's pieces, written between 1963 and 1975, included a set of 12 preludes, a suite for piano and three sonatas, the last of which (No. 4) was a world premiere.

His music is traditionally organized and conservative in language. Features are a pronounced opposition of contrasting themes, abruptness in transitions, at cadences, slow movements of songlike legatos sound against simple harmonies and energetic outbursts centered on obsessive repeated notes.

Though accomplished, well set out for the keyboard, and at times lyrically affecting, Mr. Lane's music is too slender in inventiveness and too traditional in form to support an entire concert. Mr. Tricomi has a fine sense of line and he played expertly, aggressively and with a wide range of dynamics.

PATRICK J. SMITH

RAITZIN SINGS ENZO IN MET'S 'GIOCONDA'

Mischa Raitz, the Soviet émigré who made an excellent impression at his Metropolitan Opera debut last November (as Dimitri in Boris Godunov) has since been covering a number of non-Russian roles at the house. A few months ago he stepped into "Ballo in Maschera" for the indisposed Barry Morell, and at Saturday's matinee, Mr. Raitz once again replaced the American tenor, this time as Enzo, in "La Gioconda."

Mr. Raitz is, above all, a musical singer. He deploys his light-timbered voice with great

sensitivity, shaping phrases naturally, accentuating their lyric essence. The part is not ideal for him, however; it really demands a vocal tone with more clangor and weight.

Alone on stage for "Cielo mar," Mr. Raitz was gloriously in his element: in the concerted scenes, and the duets with the more sumptuously voiced Martina Arroyo (La Gioconda) or Nell Rankin (Laura) he was a little overshadowed.

The Alvisse of James Morris was also a Met first, the young American basso adding another strong characterization to his long string of successes with the company.

Giuseppe Patane conducted.

ROBERT SHERMAN

To GHI Subscribers

GHI — Group Health Incorporated — wishes to thank its subscribers and subscriber groups for their understanding during recent weeks.

We will resume full operations on Monday, May 3rd, allowing enough time to recall all employees and make the preparations necessary to conducting business at full capacity.

In the meantime, we would appreciate your cooperation by following these suggestions, which will enable GHI to expedite your claims:

- If you have been holding any claims, please mail them in now.
- If you have already filed one or more claims, but have not yet received any payment on them, please do not refile or send duplicates. Refiling will only complicate matters and delay payment.

Thank you again for your patience and understanding. We plan during the coming weeks to begin to provide once again full service to our subscribers and subscriber groups.

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Closes With

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When Bernadine Morris goes Paris in the spring, it's not to see women are wearing there now, it saw all that last fall.

Bernadine is fashion editor New York Times, and this spring went to Paris for a look at what people like Sonia Rykiel, Yves Fagioli and Bas Laurent and Christian Dior have designed to make women look in the fall.

And what she saw, you read on the family style page of The New York Times. Not just in the spring whenever Paris has something should know about.

Paris is only part of Bernadine. The inside information she you about what American designers doing...well!

Bernadine is here. On the family style page. (What a way to keep ahead of the fashion)

Proven Winners

The New Tim

مكتبة الأصيل

MONDAY, APRIL 12, 1976

Floyd Closes With 70 and Captures Masters by 8 Strokes on 271

17-Under-Par Score Equals Record; Crenshaw Is 2d

By JOHN S. RADOSTA

AUGUSTA, Ga., April 11 — Raymond Floyd swept through the Masters today and won by eight strokes in one of the biggest runaways in the 40-year history of the tournament. Utterly certain that he had the tournament in the bag even before the final round began, the 33-year-old Miami professional came to the tradition-rich, Augusta National Golf Club determined "not to do it sloppily." "I wanted a decent round, par or better," said Floyd, "and considering today's conditions, this was a good one." It was better than good. While the rest of the field was having trouble coping with a stiff breeze that sometimes changed direction and speed, Floyd drilled his shots with cool poise and shot a 70, two under par, for a 72-hole aggregate of 271. That tied the record of 17 under par that Jack Nicklaus set in 1965. It was at the 15th hole today that Floyd went 17 under with a 15-foot birdie putt, and he said that was the first time he had thought about the record. After that, he added, "all I had to do was walk in and not get hurt." Before today's round, Floyd was asked how he slept last night, knowing that he had

just about wrapped up the title. "I slept terrific," he replied. "But nobody else in my house did; they're all too nervous." One record that Floyd set this weekend was the key to winning. He shot the four par-5 holes in 14 under par—an eagle, 12 birdies and two pars—to break the record that Jimmy Demaret set in 1950. The significance is that it was on these par-5 holes that Floyd picked up 14 of his 17 strokes under par. Young Ben Crenshaw had the lowest score of the day, a 67, for 279 and second place. Floyd's eight-shot margin over Crenshaw was only one stroke shy of Nicklaus's record lead over Arnold Palmer in 1965. Today's finish was a vivid contrast to the theatrical finale of the 1975 Masters, when Johnny Miller and Tom Weiskopf chased Nicklaus down to the last two putts on the last green. They tied for second, only one shot behind Nicklaus. Today's play was nothing more than a contest among also-rans. Nicklaus, the defender and the only man to win the Masters five times, shot 73 for 282. He tied with Larry Ziegler, the hockey buff who is one of the big hitters of the tour and who was hurt



Ray Floyd, right, winner of Masters with Jack Nicklaus, last year's winner and Ben Crenshaw, who finished second

on the 17th, where he took a bogey 5 after missing the green. Crenshaw, who won two consecutive tournaments earlier this season, said the wind had made it "the kind of day when you could make up a lot of shots, and I had a lot of fun doing it." Ziegler, who was trying hard just to keep up, said, "I haven't had this much fun since my root canal work." Charles Coody, the 1971 winner here, Tom Kite and Hale Irwin, the 1974 United States Open champion, tied for fifth at 285. One of the circumstances

Continued on Page 42, Column 1

Table with 7 columns: MASTERS LEADERS, 1st Round, 2d Round, 3d Round, 4th Round, TOTAL, + or - Par (72). Rows include Raymond Floyd, Ben Crenshaw, Jack Nicklaus, Larry Ziegler, Charles Coody, Hale Irwin, Tom Kite, Billy Casper.

In Paris you can't spring because Bernini is the...

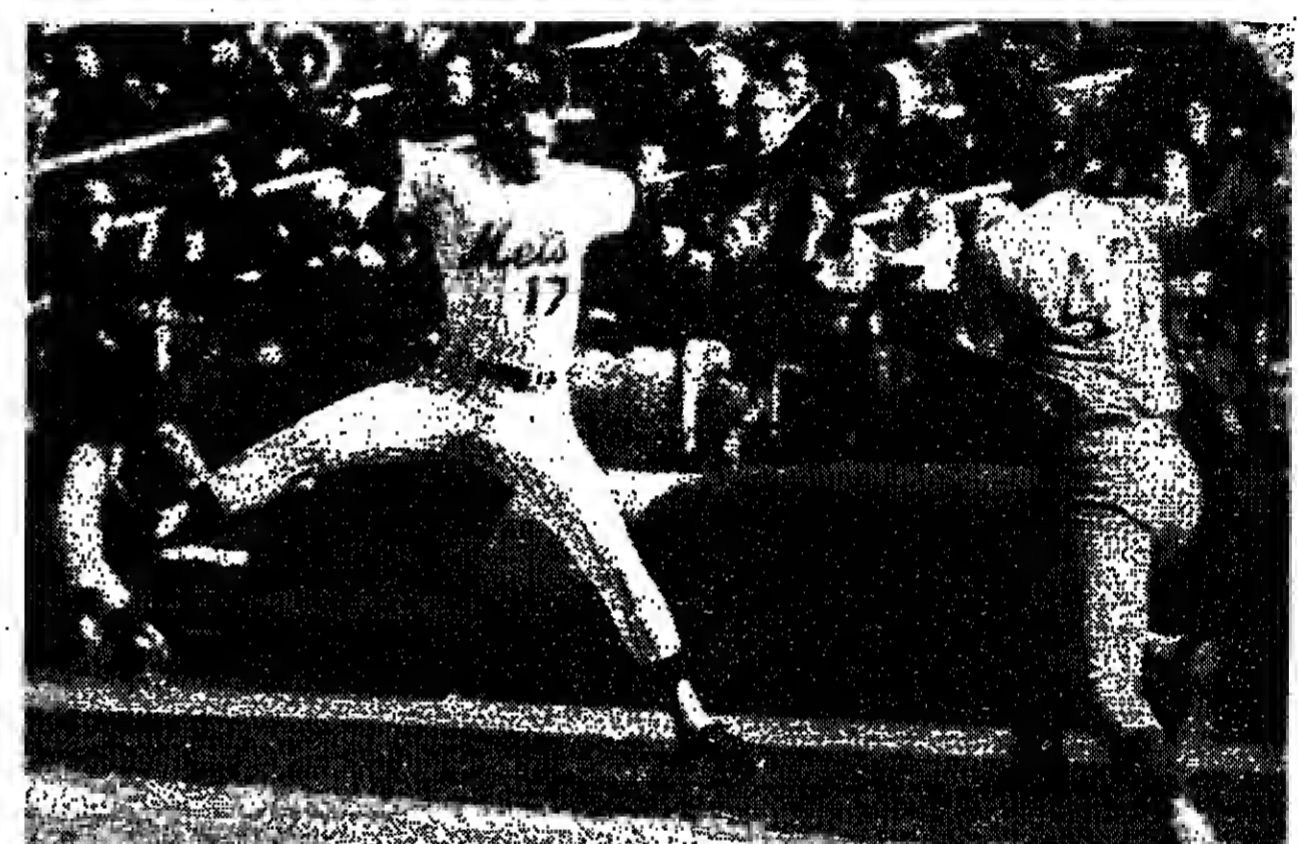
Ill Wind and Expos Foil Mets, 7-6

EPH DURSO — cold, gale-force winds, the New York Mets finally lost a game...

put almost continuous traffic on the bases. But along the way, Lolich was lifted for a pinch-hitter after he had pitched only two innings. Dave Kingman hit the Mets' first home run of the season and the Mets nearly tied the game in the ninth before surrendering, 7-6.

Frazier, after they had opened the season with two straight victories pitched by Tom Seaver and Jon Matlack. But when Lolich took his turn on the firing line yesterday, the wind was howling and the furies were shrieking. And before the day was done, the Mets had used up their entire "bench" trying to restore order, except for one utility infielder, Mike Phillips.

Even in terms of plain arithmetic, they defied reason: 47 Mets went to bat, three were struck by pitched balls, eight drew walks, 10 got hits, six scored, three made errors in the field, one committed a balk and—this was the killer—14 were left on base.

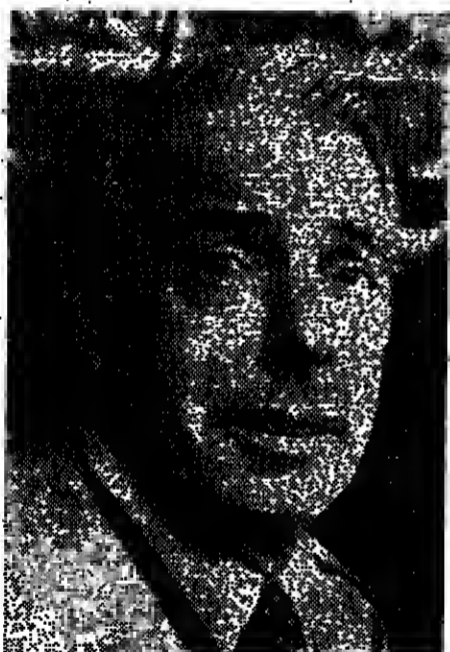


Felix Millan of the Mets taking a wide throw from Wayne Garrett to put out the Expos' Wayne Granger in the fourth inning. Granger had bunted down the third-base line on the play, and Millan covered first.

Stale Fagioli and Baseball

By LEONARD KOPPELT

RANXICO, April 11—The sect of the new regime of the San Francisco Giants was an Italian-American Day, at which Joe DiMaggio ally honored for the first time in five years.



Joe DiMaggio

baseball promotions go, this ceremony was nothing special, but that the Giants were holding it worthy. For more than half a century the ownership of the Stoney, the Giants had resisted such changes.

Continued on Page 43, Column 1

Sabres Beat Islanders, 5-3, for 1-0 Lead

By ROBIN HERMAN — BUFFALO, April 11 — The New York Islanders offered little resistance to the Buffalo Sabres and the French Connection tonight in losing the opening game of their National Hockey League playoff quarterfinal series, 5-3.

The second game of the four-of-seven confrontation will be played Tuesday night again in the Buffalo Memorial Auditorium.

The Sabres' elusive French-Canadianers were magnificent. Rene Robert had two goals and his linemates, Gil Perreault and Rick Martin, one each.

Behind Smith's aggressive goaltending, New York showed signs of stirring in the final period. The Islanders got two more goals, but Robert scored his second goal and the Sabres remained out of reach.

Spurs Rout Nets, 105-79, Even Series

By PAUL L. MONTGOMERY — UNIONDALE, L.I., April 11 — The New York Nets, who were pure gold to their first playoff appearance against the San Antonio Spurs, found themselves transmuted to lead this afternoon in the second game of the four-of-seven-game semifinal.

The Spurs, doing everything right, defeated New York soundly, 105-79, and negated the homecourt advantage the Nets had won in the regular season.

The game, played before a scanty crowd of 5,769 at the Nassau Coliseum, was a thoroughgoing reversal of Friday's opener, which the Nets won, 116-101.

Kevin Loughery, the Nets coach, had a different perspective. "When you shoot 31 percent, what can you say about a ball game?" he said.

Only Proven Winners Need Apply

Turner, the new owner of the Atlanta Braves, is a competitive millionaire with a wet and salty to buy yachts the way baseball fans buy hot air balloons. He has a fleet of boats and he believes most of them have been winners. He believes boats that are already proven winners and he has a hard, screamingly inquisitive at his crew in the mouth that would earn him a punch in the mouth from normal men, which, of course, excludes ocean racers. Some have sailed with Turner so long they don't even hear his abuse. Andy Messersmith is a proven winner who was for sale. It followed that the first club to bid for him would be the club that they would keep on bidding until they even before Messersmith was free to listen to the trainer was camped on the pitcher's doorstep in Beach, Calif. At that time the training camps were packed and clubhouse were threatening to call in, so it looked as though Turner was trying to turn out to be premature, so Andy was Ted on the mound rather than the foredeck.

detached bidders. With one Hunter available and 23 buyers in the market, the laws of supply and demand took effect. Messersmith, on the other hand, was a free agent not because of any breach of contract but because, as a schoolboy in Toms River, N. J., he had learned to read. He read the provision in the standard player's contract that enables a club to hold an unsigned player "for a period of one year," and took that to mean 12 months. When two members of an arbitration panel and two Federal courts agreed with him, he went on the open market.

Atlanta Must Be Heaven — Two points might be mentioned in passing. Now that the courts have ruled that a baseball player may play out his option and be free, the owners and their sycophants are painting horrid pictures of a future when players will be constantly on the move, hauling their families around in gypsy caravans without a thought for the fans they leave behind.

In the last two years, two players have moved by their own choice—Hunter and Messersmith. In the same period, more than 200 have been moved by their owners, without a thought for the players, their families or fans. That is more than one-third of all the players in the majors, and many of them with stars with their own loyal followings—Bobby Murcer, Bobby Bonds, Rusty Staub, Mickey Lolich, Ferguson Jenkins, Reggie Jackson, Ken Holtzman, Jimmy Wynn.

The other point over and over we are told is that when players are free to move, all the best will go by choice to New York or Los Angeles. Nobody mentions that away back last summer, the players themselves proposed a method of preventing this by putting a limit on the number of free agents any team might hire. Nobody mentions it because the owners haven't responded to the proposal yet.

Unbroken Conspiracy — It doesn't necessarily mean there was a conspiracy to raise the price down, though there could have been. There was a feeling among all owners, possibly, that unless they exercised restraint they were mortgaging their whole future. Except that both Messersmith were eminently successful pitchers, were not at all alike. Turner was a free agent because his employer had his salary, breaching their contract. That never happened before. Charley Kinsley came along and it isn't supposed to happen again, so no fear of setting a precedent.

Continued on Page 44, Column 5

Advertisement for Carlton cigarettes. Text: 'Of all filter kings: Nobody's lower than Carlton. Look at the latest U.S. Government figures for other top brands that call themselves "low" in tar.' Includes a table of tar and nicotine content for various brands and a picture of a Carlton cigarette pack.

Martial Artists Stage a Few-Holds-Barred Show

By GERALD ESKENAZI
From the moment Rico Mercado broke a one-inch board by spitting at it, the martial-arts crowd at the Felt Forum was in a heightened state of awareness yesterday.

By the time the fun ended two hours later, they had not only seen more extraordinary and fascinating demonstrations, but also had watched the coronation of a full-contact karate world champion.

Most of the 2,200 fans, who paid up to \$10 a seat, were post-teen-agers. But several people involved in promoting the Muhammad Ali-Antonio Inoki battle also were more than casually involved.

All will battle the 6-foot-3-inch, 250-pound Inoki in Japan June 26. If Inoki were permitted to use the full range of his wrestling-karate-kicking talents, it would be no contest. Some of yesterday's "mediocre" competitors would give Ali trouble.

But Inoki will be permitted only the use of his feet—



Gary Young, right, and Ernest Hyman in action during karate tournament at the Felt Forum yesterday. Hyman went on to win the bout.

and feet are not as accurate as hands.

That was obvious in yesterday's title bout when Everett (Mooster Man) Eddy of Detroit used his club-like

arms to slow a former Baltimore Colts' linebacker, Mike (Golden Boy) Rowe, and win by a decision.

Full contact doesn't permit chops to the neck or kicks to

the groin. But it does allow the fighters, who wear gloves and oversized bedspread slippers, to kick or punch without holding back.

The Rowe-Eddy bout was a seven-rounder. In the others, Ron Parenti, bleeding from the forehead and mouth, was stopped by Steve Chambers; Mike Mitalic won a close decision from David Wells because Wells lost points on repeated fouls; Chester Miller, with reverse roundhouse kicks, defeated Louis Neglia; Ernest Hyman won by stopping Gary Young in the third round, and Larry Taylor defeated Rafael Reyes.

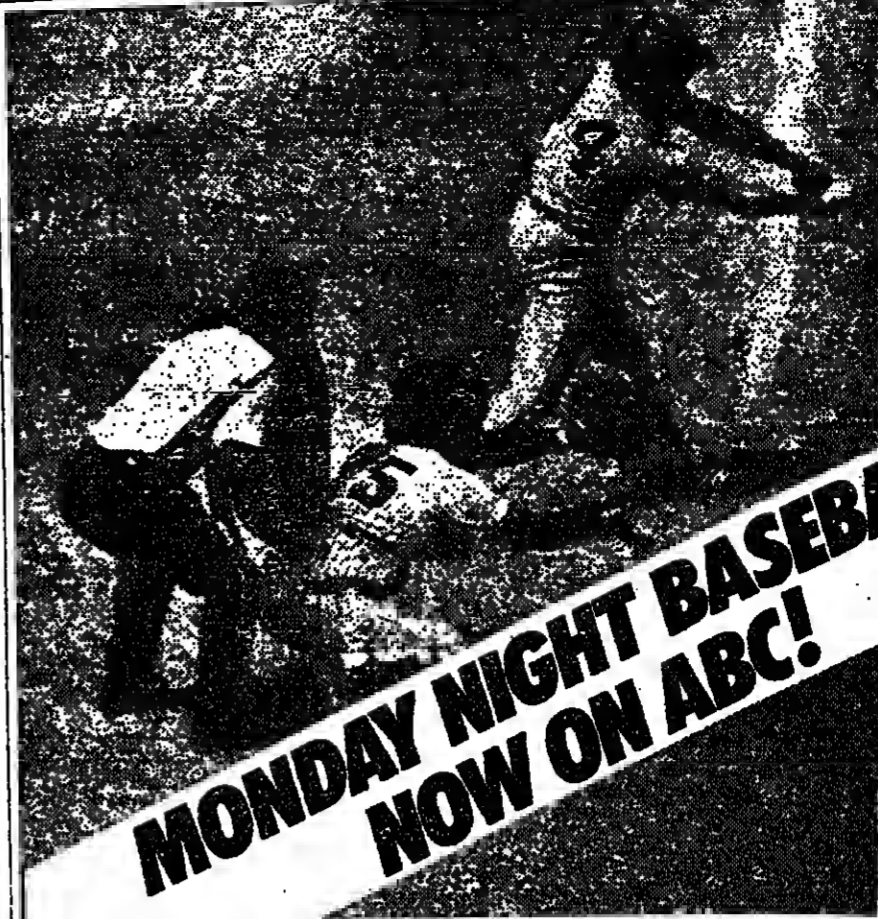
Between bouts, the demonstrators dazzled the impressionable fans with a show that included two thin young girls knocking out six assailants, including a 300-pounder, Mercado, a Richmond Hills, Queens, strongman, allowed someone to pound his forearm with a sledgehammer. The blow broke five boards, each an inch thick, that were pressed against his arm.

Bruce Lee Imitated
And William Louie brought down the house with a series of Bruce Lee moves against half a dozen opponents that ended with him tossing a pair of halved table tennis balls to the crowd — which believed they were the eyes of an opponent.

Promoters round the country know that a oed edience for this sort of thing has sprung up in the wake of the Bruce Lee craze. A Madison Square Garden official estimated that there were 600 karate schools in Manhattan.

Most of the people at the Forum appeared to know the moves, and they appreciated the difficulty involved.

Perhaps that was one reason why the ushers were more polite to people who weren't in the seats they were supposed to take.



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Follow the action with Bob Prince, Bob Uecker, and Warner Wolf...and get a brand new look at the action!

8:30PM

Hal, a Bulldog, Takes Best in Montreal Show

By WALTER R. FLETCHER
Special to The New York Times

MONTREAL, April 11—A homebred bulldog called Hal, who won the biggest victory of his career tonight in the Place Bonaventure, when he was named the best at the 36th show of the United Kennel Club.

The brindle and white, formally known as Ch. Show Biz Fairy Prince and owned by Joan Fisher of Redding, Conn., was gaited by Henry Helmar.

The victory was worth \$1,500, plus \$400 for winning the group, the sixth he had taken in Canada. Yesterday,

he was second in the non-sporting division, which was worth \$300, so it was a lucrative visit. With 18,554 devotees watching tonight there was a two-day attendance of 30,556.

"I was a bulldog breeder 50 years ago," said Ted Gunderson of Ottawa, who chose the 63-pounder. "He has the correct pear-shaped body, a beautifully wrinkled head, a nice shuffle, and he's a very alert dog."

Two weeks ago, Hal won three groups and a best at Sportsmeo's in Toronto. In the United States, the soursmug had captured the silver-

ware on three occasions—Central Florida, Daytona and Mansfield, Ohio. He also has six specialties to his credit.

Diane Drury, a 19-year-old from Essex Junction, Vt., shower her pointer, Silk of Cookrise, to the best puppy title and \$500. The English import will be a year old in eight days.

The victory of the bulldog was something of a surprise to the ringsiders, for yesterday's top winner again made the final. She was the Seelyham, Ch. Dorsada, Bobby's Girl, owned by Mrs. Dorothy Winner of Churchtown, Pa. Binny, a 4-year-old and a

welb import, is the top-winning Seelyham in the history of the breed in America, with 45 major awards and 94 groups.

THE CHIEF AWARDS

VARIETY GROUPS

NON-SPORTING (John Lumbert, Judge)—1, Jojo Fisher's bulldog, Ch. Show Biz Fairy Prince; 2, Fred Peddie's and Herb Williams's show chow, Ch. M-T's Hen Gu Shandy; 3, Miss Ellen Wilts's Boston Terrier, Karen and Heidi; 4, Mrs. Austin Zehner's Boston Terrier, Karen and Heidi; 5, Mrs. Dorothy Winner's pointer, Silk of Cookrise.

WORKING (Len Carey, Judge)—1, Light Col. William Gardner's and S. J. Katz's Old English sheepdog, Ch. Barnwell Blues in the Night; 2, Mr. and Mrs. James McGowan's bull mastiff, Omelia of Obletti; 3, Roy and Diane Addie's Great Pyrenees, Ch. Dore's Arabes de Feu; 4, Lennox and Cecily Collier's sheltie, Ch. Chateaubriant Vichysseux.

TOY (William Kendrick, Judge)—1, Carole Hammer's and Marie Babblin's papillon, Ch. Jacalir's Honey Doozy, C. G. J. 2, Betty Baurmeister's miniature poodle, Ch. Blythewood Busy Bee; 3, Shannon Anne's Maltese, Ch. Artemas of Triangles; 4, Joy and Eleanor Proulx's Italian greyhound, Ch. Sole's Brassie Floride.

POINTING (Harry Stephenson, Judge)—1, Urbain Belanger's Collie Poudreux's and Marie-Anne Plante's border, Ch. Sophie de Rochelle; 2, Mrs. R. V. Clark's whippet, Ch. S. M. Star A Long Hazy Sky; 3, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Johnson's beagle, Laurin's Sweet Feet; 4, Bob Crew's miniature terrier, Ch. Bole's Little Star.

TERRIER (James Trullinger, Judge)—1, Mrs. Dorothy Winner's maltese, Ch. Dorsada Binny's Girl; 2, Jacquelin Faust's and Mary Foley's West Highland White, Highland Park; 3, Betty Brydon's cairn, Ch. Fogwater Susanna; 4, Mrs. Norma Abramson's Welsh, Ch. Chas. Brande.

SPORTING (G. Anderson, Judge)—1, Anne Swelling's Irish water spaniel, Ch. Oaktree's Introspect; 2, John and Patricia Moran's Weimaraner, Johnnie Kawa Carlie; 3, Cedar Park Kennels German wire-haired pointer, Ch. Cedar Park Storm Warning; 4, Len's Labrador retriever, Ch. Summit Lane's Top Banana, C. O.

BEST IN SHOW
Ted Gunderson, Judge
Jojo Fisher's bulldog, Ch. Show Biz Fairy Prince.

BEST PUPPY IN SHOW
Diane Drury's pointer, Silk of Cookrise.

HOW THE CREWS FINISHED
Freshmen—Navy, 6 minutes 28.3 seconds; Columbia 6:43.1;
Junior Varsity—Navy A Crew 6:21.1; Navy B Crew 6:27.9; Columbia (freshman-varsity combination) 6:36.7;
Varsity (Mazel) —Swenson Cup)—Navy 6:11.2; Columbia 6:35.0.

Columbia Crews Lose 3 Races to Navy

By NORMAN HILDESHEIM
Special to The New York Times

ANNAPOLIS, Md., April 11—Navy's oarsmen swept all three races, against Columbia on the Severn River today, including the one for the revived Maxwell Stevesoo Cup.

The races were completed 24 hours after they were originally scheduled because the course was unrowable yesterday.

The heavyweight varsity race for the Stevesoo Cup, taken by Navy in 6 minutes 11.2 seconds, six lengths ahead of Columbia, spoiled the debut of Steve Orova, the

Light Blue's new head coach, who has accepted the challenge of rebuilding the crew program.

Hoping to have the best possible racing conditions for his first effort Orova agreed to three successive postponements of the race yesterday.

The crews finally took to the water as the sun was rising this morning. In theory the wind, which had plagued the course yesterday, was supposed to be minimal at dawn.

The freshmen who raced first, thus had the best water of the day.

By the time the varsity crews started the wind was

already churning the water. Both Columbia and Navy were even 30 strokes into the race when the starboard five of the Lion crew crabbed, stopping the boat and giving Navy a half-length lead before Columbia could regain its cadence.

Navy's second and third varsities beat a combined Columbia freshman-varsity crew, and completed the sweep for the midshipmeo.

Navy's second and third varsities beat a combined Columbia freshman-varsity crew, and completed the sweep for the midshipmeo.

Navy's second and third varsities beat a combined Columbia freshman-varsity crew, and completed the sweep for the midshipmeo.

Navy's second and third varsities beat a combined Columbia freshman-varsity crew, and completed the sweep for the midshipmeo.

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(E) 10:55am	3:22pm	One Stop	(K) 9:00pm	1:38am	One Stop
(K) 12noon	3:03pm	Non Stop	*Nightcoach savings: 10C-10. Weekend exceptions exist.		
(K) 4:30pm	7:38pm	Non Stop	K. Kennedy, El Newark		

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THE IMPORT OF THE YEAR

1976 Motor Trend Import
award is the Toyota Celica. Not just the new Liftback, but the entire car line: The ST, GT and the car the editors felt best in class. Here's just part of what's about the Celica Line.

TOYO

مركز من الأصيل

Solomon Subdues Rosewall in 3 Sets

April 11 (AP)—Solomon, a baseline blitzer, blitzed the string of Rosewall, 6-1, 6-2, 6-0, to win the \$17,000 prize in the World Cup of Tennis at Rivers Oaks in Solomoo's vic.

who gained the edge at Dallas for the last year, as River Oaks took fifth place in the W.C.T. Finals.

KONA, Hawaii (AP)—A twisted

ankle in the fifth game of the fifth set dropped Raul Ramirez of Mexico out of the running today but kept John Newcombe of Australia in contention in the \$320,000 W.C.T. Challenge Cup tournament.

Newcombe won the \$10,000 winner-take-all, round-robin match, 6-4, 6-1, 3-6,

5-7, 3-2, as Ramirez defaulted and suffered his third loss in the tournament.

Newcombe is now 1-1 in the tournament and has to beat Arthur Ashe here April 25 to make the semifinals.

Rennert Takes Singles
Special to The New York Times
KIAMESHA LAKE, N.Y., April 11—Peter Rennert of

Great Neck, L.I., won the singles and a share of the doubles titles today in the 10th annual Concord Hotel junior invitation tennis tournament.

Rennert, seeded second, rallied for a 4-6, 7-6, 6-4 victory over unseeded Eric Frommer of Glen Head, L.I., in the singles final. In doubles, Rennert and John McEnroe of Douglaston, Queens, defeated Frommer and Tom Smick of Elmhurst, Queens, 6-4, 6-3.

Barazzutti, Kodes Gain Final
NICE, France, April 11 (Reuters)—Carrain Barazzutti of Italy and Ian Kodes of Czechoslovakia reached

Sports Today

BASEBALL
Yankees vs. Orioles at Baltimore. (Television—Channel 7, 8:30 P.M.) (Radio—WJCA, 8:30 P.M.)

HARNESS RACING
Yonkers Raceway, Central and Yonkers Avenue, 8 P.M.
Freehold (N.J.) Raceway, 1 P.M.
Monticello (N.Y.) Raceway, 8 P.M.

THOROUGHBRED RACING
Aqueduct (Queens) Race Track, 1:30 P.M.

the men's singles final of the international tennis championships today. Kodes beat Zelko Franulovic of Yugoslavia, 6-4, 6-3, and Barazzutti defeated Jean-Francois Caujolle of France, 4-6, 6-2, 6-3.

Pearson Takes Rebel 500

DARLINGTON, S. C., April 11 (AP)—David Pearson came from behind to win today's 20th annual Rebel 500, a destruction derby that might have ended on a tragic note, but for a heroic act by Dale Inman.

Inman, crew chief for Richard Petty, rushed to the aid of a rookie, Jerry Sisco, whose Chevrolet crashed into the straightaway wall and burst into flames. Inman ran onto the track and pulled the dazed driver to safety as fire crews arrived on the scene.

Sisco's wreck was the worst of several pileups that marred the race. Pearson, who lost a lap at one point with a tire prob-

lem, rallied his Mercury to a five-length victory after a caution period with 20 laps left.

Buddy Baker finished second and Benny Parsons was third, followed by Lemmie Ponder and Dave Marcis.

Tardif Is Hurt in Brawl

QUEBEC, April 11 (UPI)—A bench-clearing brawl broke out in the first period of the World Hockey Association semifinal playoff game between the Quebec Nordiques and Calgary Cowboys tonight. Nearly two dozen policemen came on the ice to restore order, but Marc Tardif was knocked unconscious and taken to a hospital.

Tardif, the Nordique star, was knocked down by the Cowboy left wing, Rick Jodzio. His condition was not immediately known.

The brawl started Jodzio came on the ice after having served a penalty. With his stick held high, he skated straight for Tardif, who was in a corner with the puck. He struck Tardif twice with the stick, bowling him over. Jodzio then fell on Tardif, hitting him with his fists.

High Tides Around New York

Locality	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low
Manhasset Neck	6:30	1:00	6:15	1:15	6:00	1:30	5:45	1:45
Neversink River	6:20	1:10	6:05	1:20	5:50	1:35	5:35	1:50
Long Beach	6:10	1:20	5:55	1:30	5:40	1:40	5:25	1:55
Brooklyn	6:00	1:30	5:45	1:40	5:30	1:50	5:15	2:00
Manhattan	5:50	1:40	5:35	1:50	5:20	2:00	5:05	2:10
Staten Island	5:40	1:50	5:25	2:00	5:10	2:10	4:55	2:20
Long Island Sound	5:30	2:00	5:15	2:10	5:00	2:20	4:45	2:30
Atlantic City	5:20	2:10	5:05	2:20	4:50	2:30	4:35	2:40
Delaware Bay	5:10	2:20	4:55	2:30	4:40	2:40	4:25	2:50
Chesapeake Bay	5:00	2:30	4:45	2:40	4:30	2:50	4:15	3:00

IT'S THE IMPORT CAR OF THE YEAR.

MOTOR TREND MAGAZINE, APRIL 1976:
"The winner of the 1976 Motor Trend Import Car of the Year Award is the Toyota Celica. Not just a Celica, or even the new Liftback," but the complete three-car line: The ST, GT and Liftback." It is the car the editors felt best combined engineering, style, performance, comfort, and execution. Here's just part of what Motor Trend said about the Celica Line...



Comfort: "The New Liftback is a GT in the tradition of grand touring machines. It is designed to transport people and luggage over long distances quickly, safely, comfortably and efficiently...behind-the-wheel visibility of both road and instruments is excellent..."



Performance: "...good performance without sacrificing fuel economy." NOTE: 1976 EPA tests with 5-speed overdrive transmission: 36 mpg on the highway, 20 city. These EPA results are estimates. The actual mileage you get will vary, depending on your driving habits and your car's condition and equipment.

Engineering: "With only 56% of the total weight on the front wheels, larger wheels, steel belted radial tires and firmer suspension, handling is excellent with no sacrifice in riding comfort."

Style: "Toyota introduced the Celica Sports Sedan concept to the U.S. in 1971...Sports Sedan described it perfectly. And still does. The Liftback has a clean look...it is smooth of line...there is plenty of cargo space..."

Execution: "The Celica has been a significant force on the U.S. automotive scene for several years now...so although this award is for the 1976 Celica line, it is also recognition of the quality of all those that have gone before."



You can see Motor Trend Magazine's Import Car of the Year at any of nearly 1,000 authorized Toyota dealers across the country. And if it isn't your year for the Celica, look into the 19 other Toyota models. Each has been given the same attention to detail, quality and performance that has helped make the Celica the Import Car of the Year.



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 - Brooklyn: SAFE AUTO SALES, 1850 Coney Island Ave.
 - Flushing: NORTH SHORE TOYOTA, 150-29 Northern Blvd.
 - Jackson Heights: QUEENSBORO TOYOTA, 77-12 Northern Blvd.
 - Jamaica: JAMAICA NUCARS, 144-30 Hillside Ave.
 - Staten Island: STATEN ISLAND TOYOTA, 3118 Victory Blvd.
 - New York: TOYOTA METRO, 635 Ave. of the Americas
 - New York: TOYOTA MIDTOWN, 1739 Broadway
- CONNECTICUT**
 - Brookfield: BARON MOTORS, Route #7
 - Cos Cob: TOYOTA OF GREENWICH, 75 E. Putnam Ave.
 - Stamford: TOYOTA OF STAMFORD, 20 Myrtle Ave.
 - Stratford: KENNEDY MOTORS, 1785 Barnum Ave.
 - Westport: FLAG MOTORS, 1317 Post Rd.
- NEW JERSEY**
 - Caldwell: CALDWELL TOYOTA, 523 Bloomfield Ave.
 - Dover: TOWNE TOYOTA, Route #10
 - East Rutherford: PFEIFFER MOTORS, 200 Hackensack St.
 - Eatontown: MONMOUTH TOYOTA, 750 Route #36
 - Freehold: SHERMAN AUTO SALES, South Street, Route #9
 - Garfield: MIDE TOYOTA, 848 River Drive
 - Greenbrook: GREAT WESTERN MOTORS, 191 Route #22
 - Hampton: TRI COUNTY TOYOTA, Route #31
 - Hawthorne: GLEN MOTORS, 36 Lincoln Ave.
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 - Jamesburg: LINCOLN AVENUE MOTORS, 54 Lincoln Ave.
 - Jersey City: HUDSON TOYOTA, 905 Communipaw Ave.
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 - Leonia: PARKWAY MOTORS, 335 Grand Ave.
 - North Plainfield: DOM'S AUTO SALES, 765 Route #22
 - Nutley: JERRY ROBERTS TOYOTA, 126 Washington Ave.
 - Pompton Plains: MATT POWERS MOTORS, 700 Route #23
 - Ramsey: SIMMONS OLDS-TOYOTA, 476 Route #17
 - River Edge: LEONARD MOTORS, 5 New Bridge Rd.
 - Toms River: GATEWAY TOYOTA, Route #37 & Balchelor St.
 - Woodbridge: GENERAL TOYOTA, 119 Route #440
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 - Lawrence: FIVE TOWN TOYOTA, 265 Burnside Ave.
 - Massapequa: SOUTH SHORE TOYOTA, 4500 Sunrise Highway
 - Middletown: JOHNSTON'S TOYOTA, Route #17M
 - Monsey: TOYOTA OF ROCKLAND, 215 Route #9
 - Monticello: TOYOTA OF MONTICELLO, RD 2, Bridgeford Rd.
 - New Rochelle: CRABTREE TOYOTA, 162 Main St.
 - Newburgh: TOYOTA OF NEWBURGH, 96 Route #9W
 - Oakdale: SUNRISE TOYOTA, 3984 Sunrise Highway
 - Smithtown: SMITH-TOWN TOYOTA, 360 Jericho Turnpike
 - Valley Stream: ABC MOTORS, 396 W. Merrick Rd.
 - Wappinger Falls: GREEN TOYOTA, Route #9
 - Yonkers: RUCKLE TOYOTA, 570 Yonkers Ave.

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SALE OF KITCHENWARES

SALE OF BATHWARES

SALE OF BEDDING

SALE OF LINENS

SALE OF CURTAINS

SALE OF RUGS

SALE OF CARPETS

SALE OF FLOORING

SALE OF PAINTS

SALE OF WALLPAPER

SALE OF CEILING

SALE OF DOORS

SALE OF WINDOWS

SALE OF ROOFING

SALE OF SIDERING

SALE OF INSULATION

SALE OF SEWER

SALE OF PLUMBING

SALE OF ELECTRICAL

SALE OF HEATING

SALE OF AIR CONDITIONING

SALE OF REFRIGERATION

SALE OF STOVE

SALE OF DISHWASHER

SALE OF WASHING MACHINE

SALE OF DRYER

SALE OF FREEZER

SALE OF REFRIGERATOR

SALE OF RANGE

SALE OF OVEN

SALE OF BROTEN

SALE OF TOASTER

SALE OF KETTLE

SALE OF IRON

SALE OF VACUUM

SALE OF MOP

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SALE OF CLEANING

SALE OF MAINTENANCE

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ELEGANT

203

TUES TO SAT

THRU

443-1583

Smith Williams Career Wins... (Vertical text on the far left edge)

Reds Sweep Astros, 9-3; Red Sox, Pirates Triumph



McClellan of the Red Sox scoring from first on a double by Denny Doyle in the game in Baltimore yesterday. Carlton Fisk (27) and Carl Yastrzemski (8) also on the play. The catcher is Elrod Hendricks, the umpire is Larry Barnett.

CINCINNATI, April 11 (AP) — Pat Darcy extended the major league's longest winning pitching streak to 10 and Pete Rose became the National League's leader in career hits among active players as the Cincinnati Reds defeated Houston, 9-3, today for a sweep of the three-game series.

Darcy pitched five innings of no-hit ball, retiring the first 15 batters he faced before a pinch-hitter, Ken Boswell, singled in the sixth after the first two batters walked.

The largest regular-season crowd in this city's history, 53,380, turned out for Jackie Day to break the previous high of 52,949 set on opening day last Thursday.

Mike Cuellar was tagged for all six runs although Doyle's key double with the bases loaded came off Mike Flanagan, who relieved Cuellar in the third inning.

Pirates 8, Phils 3
PHILADELPHIA, April 11 (UPI)—Richie Zisk and Rene Stenett each drove to two runs.

Baseball Roundup
runs today to lead the Pittsburgh Pirates to an 8-3 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies and a sweep of their two-game series.

After Steve Carlton retired the first 10 Pirates, Manny Sanguillen singled with one out in the fourth, Al Oliver walked and Zisk doubled them home.

Cubs 8, Cardinals 5
ST. LOUIS, April 11 (AP)—Bill Madlock's tie-breaking single paced a three-run ninth inning and carried the Chicago Cubs to an 8-5 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals today.

Mauch, with his first American League victory, a 4-3 triumph over the Texas Rangers.

Ford's homer came off Jeff Terpko, the fourth Texas pitcher.

Giants 6, Dodgers 4
SAN FRANCISCO, April 11 (UPI)—Dave Rader's pinch-hit double capped a four-run, eighth-inning rally today that lifted the San Francisco Giants to their second straight victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers, 6-4, before another five turnout of 25,659 in Candlestick Park.

The Dodgers carried a 4-2 lead into the eighth when the Giants jumped on Mike Marshall for a walk and three singles before Rader's double.

Braves 4, Padres 2
SAN DIEGO, April 11 (AP)—Dick Ruthven, the winning pitcher, drove in three runs with a pair of bases-loaded singles today to spark the Atlanta Braves to a 4-2 victory over the San Diego Padres.

Ruthven, acquired from Philadelphia in an offseason trade, blanked the Padres on four hits over the first five innings before walking San Diego's first two batters in the sixth and giving way to Roger Moret.

A's 10, Angels 7
ANAHEIM, Calif., April 11 (AP)—Sal Bando's two-run homer and Phil Garner's two-run double highlighted two early four-run innings that sparked the Oakland A's to a 10-7 victory over the California Angels today and a sweep of their three-game series.

DiMaggio and Baseball

Continued From Page 39
have sold more than 10 per cent of total ticket sales of each of two seasons.

those Italian-Americans who felt like congregating had a high density of salami, pasta and other appropriate foodstuffs.

Major League Box Scores

Table with multiple columns for different baseball teams (Philadelphia, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Boston, Baltimore, Oakland, California, Chicago, St. Louis, Cincinnati, Milwaukee, Cleveland, Texas, Minnesota, Texas, Atlanta, San Diego) and their respective game statistics including runs, hits, errors, and pitchers.

How They Stand Today

Table showing the current standings for National League and American League teams, including columns for team name, wins, losses, and games behind.

Remember Rigoetti?

"But it is true that when I first played here at Oakland," he recalled, "they told me my real name was Rigoetti, and that Rigney was just a shortening of it."

The Giants will now be on the road for 10 days, and all that time will be used for further intensive promotion. They have opened a downtown ticket office for the first time. They are buying newspaper ads.

An hour before today's game, there was a line at the advanced-sale ticket window inside the ball park. If they don't succeed this year, it will no longer be possible to blame it on lack of effort.

The Sporting News says: "Prose Picks by Red Smith Rated Tops."
PRESS BOX
RED SMITH'S Favorite Sports Stories
"For a lot of years, in a lot of newspapers, Red Smith has been reporting the sports scene with a hard look and a soft laugh. In PRESS BOX, you'll find the stories that he has enjoyed, about and by people who have entertained him. Like Red Smith's writing, you'll enjoy Red Smith's selection."
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DASHER HAS MORE PASSENGER ROOM THAN BUICK, PONTIAC, OLDSMOBILE.
DASHER TURNS IN LESS SPACE THAN BUICK, PONTIAC, OLDSMOBILE.
DASHER GIVES YOU GAS ECONOMY WITHOUT SACRIFICING PASSING POWER.
DASHER HAS BIGGER TRUNK SPACE THAN BUICK, PONTIAC, OLDSMOBILE.
DASHER GIVES YOU MORE...
Visit your N.Y., N.J., and Conn. authorized Volkswagen dealers and find out why there are over 4 1/2 million Volkswagens on the American road today.

Knicks End Season On a Winning Note

By SAM GOLDAPPER

And now for the remaining of the Knicks. As the Knicks dressed for the last time after routing the Cleveland Cavaliers, 103-82, last night at Madison Square Garden in their season finale, there was a feeling that the team would take on a new look next season.

During the one-sided game in which the Knicks led by as many as 24 points in the fourth quarter, some of the 12,446 fans on hand tried to speculate on which Knicks would be gone. Some offered trade suggestions and others expressed doubt about renewing their season tickets until they had seen what the changes would be.

"I just hope I'm around next year, but you never know," said Mel Davis, who had a career high of 19 rebounds plus 15 points and six assists in 34 minutes. "You hear rumors, you read stories in the papers and that's where it stands. I guess you're not making the playoffs is the big reason for all the talk."

"I played well tonight because I got time. You need consistency. You just can't come off the bench and do your thing in a few minutes."

Of all the Knicks, Butch Beard appeared to show the most insecurity, although he led the club in scoring with 16 points, grabbed 10 rebounds and handed off four assists.

"Last season I played for the Golden State Warriors and we won the championship," he said. "This time we're out of the playoffs. All the Warriors benefited by me. It leaves me with a feeling of emptiness."

"I would like to finish my career in New York, but I never know. I have never known. I have been playing in the N.B.A. for six seasons and have never been with a club for more than two."

Earl Monroe, enjoying the security of a contract clause that gives him the right of first refusal in the event of a trade, concerned himself more with his off-season rock-and-roll talent.

"I leave the decisions of Sabres Down Islanders In Series Opener, 5 to 3

Continued From Page 39

The Islanders' coach, "and we weren't physical enough. Till the last period it was a spurt here and a spurt there. We have to play much tougher against this club, and we didn't play tough tonight."

The game had begun inauspiciously for Resch, Martin let loose the Sabres' first shot from just beyond the blue line and it bit the crossbar, rocketed up in the air, hit the bar a second time coming down, then fell into the crease behind Resch.

The goalie searched frantically for the puck. Then he turned to find it behind him and smothered it with his glove.

The line changes were fast and furious as both Arbour and Floyd Smith, the Buffalo coach, tried to shake the opposition. For most of the game the French Connection drew the assignment of the Bryan Drottler-Billy Harris-Clark Gillies line.

But twice the fly in the first period the Islanders' "Kid Line" of Bob Nystrom, Garry Howatt and Andre St. Laurent found themselves opposite the Frenchmen and couldn't hold them off.

Nets Routed, 105-79; Spurs Even Series

Continued From Page 39

As the Nets kept missing their shots, the Spurs got further ahead—10 point at the half and 15 at the end of the third quarter. Then the Nets had to gamble for steals and offensive rebounds, and the Spurs put the game away with a series of baskets off the fast break.

The Nets made two runs at the Spurs in the third quarter, getting to within 5 points in one surge, but each time bad passing and bad shooting wiped out the advance. The Coliseum crowd, never known for being noisy, set up a few rare cheers during the rallies but most of the time were outshouted by the 18 San Antonio fans who traveled with the team.

The playoff action, tied at 1-1, now moves to San Antonio for games on Wednesday night and either Saturday or Sunday afternoon. The fifth game will be back at the Coliseum on April 19.

The injury put George Gervin in the backcourt for the Spurs and gave Coby Dietrich, a spot starter this season, a place forward with the unenviable task of guarding Julius Erving. Though Erving finished with 27 points, he did not have a good game as his outside shooting was off. Dietrich generally had one hand in Erving's ribs.

"I don't know if he did badly or I did good," said Dietrich, whose knees were strained raw from his defensive effort. "All I know is he didn't have a good game. The whole team looked like we did the other night."

Larry Kenon, the former Net and a jumping jack today after a collision in the third quarter, did much of San Antonio's offensive damage, hitting his floating jump shot with regularity. Gervin, a large guard at 6 feet 7 inches, took his man inside a lot and collected 22 points and 13 rebounds, usually an offensive threat, had 14 points on some key baskets.

Gale, too, is a former Net and so is Billy Paulz, who had 18 rebounds, 17 off the defensive boards. All in all, the Spurs outbounded the Nets, 70-55, and Paulz was the big difference.

The Spurs were clearly charged up as the game began. Their defensive patterns resembled inbacker blitzes, and it looked like a tag-team wrestling match under the boards. At one point, after Laughtery protested a referee's call, Bass shouted some suggestion to him that was both unprintable and impossible.

NETS (79)

Table with columns: Player, Points, Rebounds, Assists, Steals, Blocks, Minutes. Includes players like Erving, Gervin, Kenon, Dietrich, Gale, Paulz, Bass, Laughtery, O'Brien, Williams, Johnson, and Coach Coach.

SPURS (105)

Table with columns: Player, Points, Rebounds, Assists, Steals, Blocks, Minutes. Includes players like Gervin, Kenon, Paulz, Gale, Williams, Johnson, and Coach Coach.

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Male cigarette smokers over 45. The free 5-year chest examination program



Knicks' Earl Monroe making a move against Bobby Smith for 2 points during game last night at the Garden.

Hockey, Basketball Standings

N.H.L. Playoffs

- Islanders vs. Buffalo April 11—Buff. 5, Isl. 2. April 13—At Buffalo. April 15—At Nassau Coliseum. April 17—At Nassau Coliseum. April 22—At Buffalo. April 24 or 25—At Buffalo.

Nat'l Basketball Ass'n

- YESTERDAY'S GAMES New York 103, Cleveland 78 (n.t.). Boston 97, Washington 72. Buffalo 99, Kansas City 82. Detroit 108, New Orleans (n.t.). Houston 120, Atlanta 101 (n.t.). SATURDAY NIGHT'S GAMES Atlanta 123, Philadelphia 109. Detroit 108, New Orleans 72. Phoenix 121, Seattle 95.

W.H.A. Playoffs

- Cleveland vs. New England Three-of-five series April 11—N. Eng. 5, Cleve. 3. April 13—N. Eng. 4, Cleve. 1. April 15—N. Eng. 3, Cleve. 1. (New England won series, 3-0).

A.B.A. Playoffs

- Nets vs. San Antonio April 9—Nets 116, S. Ant. 101. April 11—S. Ant. 105, Nets 77. April 14—At San Antonio, 8:30 P.M. April 17—At San Antonio, 8:30 P.M. April 19—At Nassau Coliseum, 8 P.M. April 20—At San Antonio, 8:30 P.M. April 25—At Nassau Coliseum. (Time to be announced).

Today's Entries at Aqueduct

Table listing horse races with columns for race number, time, and participants. Includes races like FIRST-\$4,000, 4YO and up, 1/8m; SECOND-\$4,000, 4YO and up, 7F; THIRD-\$4,000, 4YO and up, 1/8m; FOURTH-\$4,000, 3YO and up, 7F.

Tonight's Yonkers Entries

Table listing horse races at Yonkers with columns for race number, time, and participants. Includes races like FIRST-\$5,000, 3YO and up, 1/8m; SECOND-\$5,000, 3YO and up, 1/8m; THIRD-\$5,000, 3YO and up, 1/8m; FOURTH-\$5,000, 3YO and up, 1/8m.

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2000 CARS WANTED. Need cars for export 1964's to 1976's. Pay Premium Prices. 435-3800. Brooklyn Auto Sales. 45 St. 10th Ave, Bklyn.

The Story of American Golf. Herbert Warren Wadsworth. The classic history by The New Yorker writer on golf. "There is nothing to compare with it..."

SALES-LEASES. VOLVO MARTIN'S BMW HONDA. RENT-A-CAR. UNLIMITED MILES. LT-1. WC Jaqual PEUGEOT. WC '76 VOLVO. Saudi Ventures Thrives in... Finance: E Bond Chain.

مكتبات الأصيل

Easter Finery Parade Slow

Shift to Apparel

By MARYLIN BENDER
A full week before Easter season, the stores of Easter finery are already under way in New York City.



Easter shoppers, big and small, at Abraham & Straus in Brooklyn. Although there is still a week left before Easter, clearance sales have already begun in the city.

wardrobes. In the 1970's, the accessories department has emerged as the strongest in both department and specialty stores...

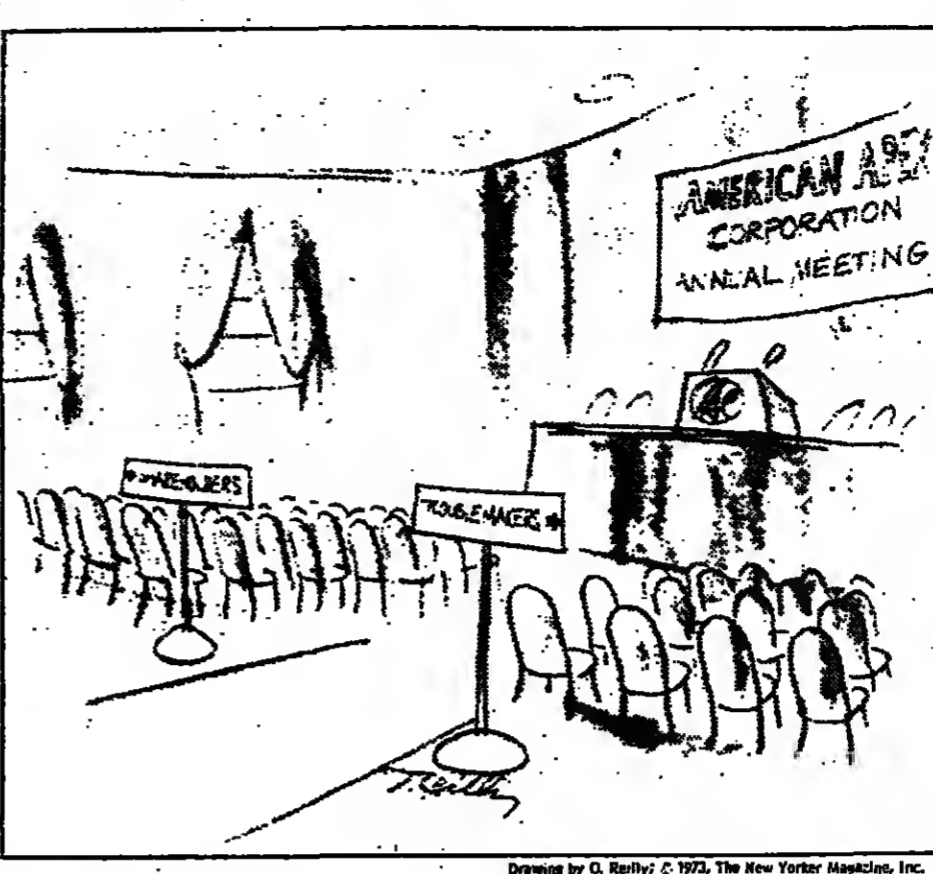
To this, Irving J. Weiner, executive vice president of Sakowitz Inc., Houston specialty store chain, responds: "Perhaps so. But when Easter comes two and a half weeks later, as it did this year, you can't help but spot the adverse effect on your business."

STAFF INFORMERS OFFERED REWARD

Radical Group Sets Bounty for Tips on Executives' Criminal Activity

By MARYLIN BENDER
Some 10,000 of the nation's most highly placed secretaries will receive letters today or tomorrow offering each of them a \$25,000 cash reward for information implicating chief executive officers of major industrial companies in criminal activity relating to corporate operations.

Letters to Wives
No chief executive officer of a company has yet gone to prison as a result of the recent scandals involving corporate payoffs and illegal political payments.



Stockholder Proposals Multiply

But None Has Won Approval So Far

By STEVEN RATNER
At last year's annual meeting of the General Electric Company, shareholders who gathered in Boston's Statler Hilton Hotel were presented with only two stockholder proposals—one involving weapons contracts and the other concerning transfer of voting rights.

not represent the total, for Mr. Weiss includes only some of the routine resolutions aimed at increasing stockholder control.

While the traditional movement is held by the public as required to hold annual meetings for stockholders is still growing, an increasing role is being played by action groups in the search of a greater corporate social conscience.

All corporations whose stock is held by the public are required to hold annual meetings at which the owners of the shares can exercise their right to vote on the election of directors and other proposals requiring their approval.

Personal Finance: E Bond Chain Letter

WARD SLOANE
people throughout the country have received a letter with a message: "This is a list of 10 addresses. If you are a \$25 United States bond, add your name to the list..."

Rather than encouraging persons to make genuine investments, they create the illusion that participants are aiding both their Government and themselves. Banks and other issuing agencies can refuse applications of course, for Savings Bonds (formerly known as Series E bonds), when they think that the securities will be used in a chain-letter scheme.

Reports of the receipt of such letters have already come from many states, including Massachusetts, Maryland, Florida, Illinois, Virginia, Missouri and Kansas.

Mr. Hingen pointed out that a major pitfall in the use of Savings Bonds with chain letters involves a last-minute change of mind. Once a bond has been purchased in the name of another person, elaborate procedures must be completed—including, in this case, a certification to the Treasury that it was bought as part of a chain-letter scheme—before the purchaser can receive a refund.

When an individual letter is received, it should be destroyed immediately. If you have received a letter, do not forward it to anyone else.

Part of the procedure is the signing of a document, Treasury Form PD-2966, requesting the refund. This form is available at certain banks and from the Bureau of Public Debt, 200 Third Street, New York, N.Y. 10003.

Bond Insurance Aiding Towns in State

By JOHN H. ALLAN
Tomorrow afternoon, the Centereach Fire District on Long Island is scheduled to sell \$3 million of bonds, and a week later the Chappaqua School District in Westchester County is slated to sell \$3,235,000 of bonds.

Field Is Reduced
Over the 9-1/2 year average life of the North Hempstead bond issue, the town will save almost \$3 million as the result of the insurance—which cost \$390,000.

While M.B.I.A. insurance has succeeded in reducing interest costs sharply for the bonds it has guaranteed, another insurer—the American Municipal Bond Assurance Corporation—has also backed some New York State local bond issues recently.

There are three reasons for this big increase, according to I.M.F. officials. First, there are the more liberal criteria for drawings and the larger amounts that can be drawn, approved at the end of last year.

SHANDLER INS
1775, Lord Effingham, my commander, resigned his commission against my fellow officers...

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Saudi Venture With U. S. Ties Thrives in Booming Economy

By ERIC PACE
Special to The New York Times

JIDDA, Saudi Arabia, April 11—The Saudi Research and Development Corporation, a big holding company with links to the United States, has doubled the book value of its assets, from \$75 million to \$150 million in the last 12 months, its head, Ghaith Pharaon, said in a recent interview.



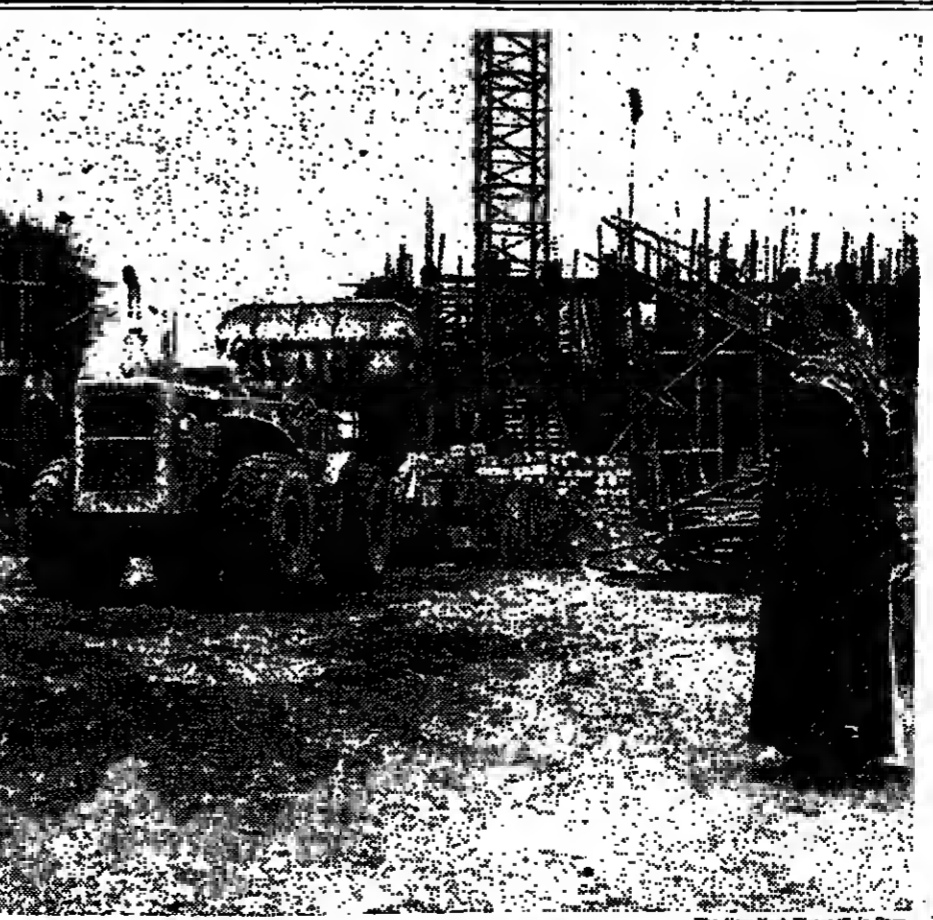
Ghaith Pharaon, head of the Saudi Research and Development Corporation, in his office in Jidda.

"This country is booming. Every town is one big construction site," he told a visitor to his gleaming office in this sultry Red Sea port. Western business informants reported recently that Mr. Pharaon, who last year bought control of Michigan's sixth largest bank, has \$600 million worth of uncompleted Saudi Government construction contracts on hand.

overheated, and this, we feel, is a bit dangerous. Mr. Pharaon asserted that the growth of his company, which was founded in 1967, had been internally generated, with no long-term borrowing from outside institutions, although he said its short-term debt was currently \$4 million.

Mr. Pharaon, who is 53, formerly was an official of the Inter-American Development Bank in Washington and of the Cleveland National Bank. He also served as Assistant Secretary of the Treasury for International Affairs under President Lyndon B. Johnson.

Mr. Pharaon, who is 53, formerly was an official of the Inter-American Development Bank in Washington and of the Cleveland National Bank. He also served as Assistant Secretary of the Treasury for International Affairs under President Lyndon B. Johnson.



New construction in the Saudi capital. Oil revenues have started construction boom there.

times roam the streets alongside air-conditioned limousines. Street building and other municipal construction projects have accounted for much of Redec's growth, Mr. Pharaon said.

Pharaon said. The work has ranged from sewers in Mecca to new parks, sidewalks and other facilities in Jidda. Redec's construction division, run by a Jordanian, and the commercial, shipping and industrial divisions are where the bulk of the recent growth in Redec's assets has taken place, Mr. Pharaon said, stressing that he was talking

Continued on Page 47, Column 1

POOR LANDS RAISE I.M.F. BORROWING

Record First-Quarter Loans Reflect the Liberalization of Lending Policies

AUTOMATIC ASSISTANCE

Needy Nations Must Prove Export Decline Beyond Their Own Control

By EDWIN L. DALE JR.
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, April 11—The less developed countries are borrowing record sums from the International Monetary Fund following a little-noticed liberalization at the end of last year in the fund's "compensatory financing" facility.

Under the compensatory financing facility a nation is entitled to virtually automatic help from the fund if it can show that its export earnings have dropped for reasons beyond its control, such as a collapse in the price of its main export commodity.

This form of "export earnings stabilization"—as distinct from world commodity agreements to hold up prices—was a major part of the package of United States proposals for helping the poorer countries presented last September to the United Nations special session by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

Reasons for Increase

So far the proposal has led only to the liberalization of the already existing I.M.F. facility and nothing more dramatic. Even under the more liberal rules, which were supported by the United States in the I.M.F. executive board, the total flow of funds to the less developed countries seems unlikely to equal the figure of \$10 billion over four years mentioned in the Kissinger speech.

There are three reasons for this big increase, according to I.M.F. officials. First, there are the more liberal criteria for drawings and the larger amounts that can be drawn, approved at the end of last year.

Second, the global recession of 1975 created the conditions for many nations to meet the criteria because it produced a drop in the prices of many commodities and a reduction of many other exports of the less developed countries.

Third, the I.M.F. "oil facility," which loaned the equivalent of about \$7.5 billion from early 1974 to early 1976, went out of existence last month.

Continued on Page 47, Column 4

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Puerto Rico Industrial Development Company
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Puerto Rico Telephone Authority
Puerto Rico Urban Renewal and Housing Corporation
Puerto Rico Water Resources Authority
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City of Oslo (Norway)

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Fiscal Agency Agreement dated as of May 1, 1970 under which the above described bonds were issued, that Citibank, N.A., Fiscal Agent, has selected by lot for redemption on May 1, 1976...

COUPON NUMBERS
M 11 1104 2244 3676 4740 6210 7228 8414 9513 10664 11664 12694 13752 14839 15947 17111 18340

Table of bond numbers for redemption, including columns for bond numbers and corresponding serial numbers.

On May 1, 1976 there will become due and payable upon each bond selected for redemption the said redemption price, together with interest accrued to the date fixed for redemption. Payment of the redemption price of the Bonds to be redeemed will be made in such coin or currency of the United States of America as at the time of payment is legal tender for the payment of public and private debts thereon...

For the CITY OF OSLO (NORWAY)
CITIBANK, N.A.
as Fiscal Agent

March 29, 1976

NOTICE OF MEETING OF THE HOLDERS OF FIRST MORTGAGE BONDS OF LAUREL GAS COMPANY
COMMON STOCK DIVIDEND
ELECTRIC & GAS CORPORATION
A quarterly dividend of sixty cents (60¢) per share on the Common Stock has been declared payable on May 15, 1976...

McNamara Rebuts Reuss by Declaring That Loan to Chile Is So

By ANN CRITTENDEN
The president of the World Bank, Robert S. McNamara, has defended its recent decision to grant a \$33 million loan to Chile. The defense was explained in a letter to Representative Henry S. Reuss, Democrat of Wisconsin.

Mr. Reuss, chairman of the international economic subcommittee of the Joint Economic Committee, had attacked the credit charging the bank with taking a far less than fair attitude toward the present Government of Chile than it did toward the previous administration, headed by the late President Salvador Allende Gossens.

In his reply, Mr. McNamara stated that the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development (the World Bank) is a neutral institution. He said that Chile's balance-of-payments deficit was reduced in 1975 from an expected \$800 million to approximately \$250 million, that the domestic government deficit was reduced and that Chile was making substantial efforts to meet the payments on its external debt...

Staff Informers Are Offered Rewards by a Radical Group

Continued From Page 45
you uncovered such information?"
The letter concludes, "What better time to begin a discussion of the issues raised in the letter than when your husband comes home this evening for dinner?"

BOND INSURANCE HELPING TOWNS

Continued From Page 45
to yield from 5.25 percent in 1977 up to 8.125 percent from 1983 through 1988.
According to some underwriters' estimates, the 8 1/2 percent rate was perhaps 100 basis points lower than it would have been without the AMBA insurance. If it had carried M.B.L.A. insurance, the rate might have been reduced 200 basis points more, one investment banker estimated.

More Questions Being Raised At Annual Company Meet

Continued From Page 45
after opposing management positions rather than serving as rubber stamps. Many of these groups control large funds—for example, Harvard University's \$1.4 billion and the Episcopal Church's \$1 billion.
Because the vast majority of stock is usually controlled by banks or other institutional investors friendly to management, apparently none of these resolutions, which are inevitably opposed by management, has ever passed. Even the most popular movements rarely garner more than 10 percent of the votes.

Refugee in 1948

She said she was disturbed by the tone of the communication which she had received to the United States from Czechoslovakia in 1948 after the Communist seizure of power, she said. "The American Bicentennial Commission and the Heritage Commission here mean an awful lot to me."

Goals of Group

Statistics and economic analysis to buttress these assertions followed.
The People's Bicentennial Commission is led by Jeremy Rifkin, a 31-year-old graduate of the Wharton School, and associates from the "new left" movement of the 1960's.

Dividend Me

Partial list of scheduled dividends follows:
MONDAY
Amer Broadcast Inv...
Ayer Bros...
Kaiser Steel...
TUESDAY
AAR Corp...
Bank/Inv-Stat Corp...
Cable News Network...
WEDNESDAY
Aluminum Co of Am...
Amer Water Works...
Bundy Corp...
THURSDAY
Aluminum Co of Am...
Amer Water Works...
Bundy Corp...
FRIDAY
Beckman Instruments...
Cummings Scientific...
Foster Scientific...

A Letter Was Sent to Mrs. Maria Ford of Grose Pointe

Mrs. Maria Ford of Grose Pointe, Ill., said she was disturbed by the tone of the communication which she had received to the United States from Czechoslovakia in 1948 after the Communist seizure of power, she said. "The American Bicentennial Commission and the Heritage Commission here mean an awful lot to me."

The Reaction of Wives Who Received and Read the Letters

The reaction of wives who received and read the letters and listened to the tapes ran the gamut from rage to agreement.
"Pop is clean," said Mary Spahr of Baker Heights, Ohio, wife of Charles E. Spahr, chairman of the Standard Oil Company (Ohio). "I listened to the tape and it didn't bother me at all."

Only About 65 Percent of the Resolutions Submitted to Companies are Voluntarily Included in the Proxy Statement

Only about 65 percent of the resolutions submitted to companies are voluntarily included in the proxy statement, according to Peter Romeo, special counsel of the Securities and Exchange Commission.
Of the rest—about 500 this

Staff Informers Are Offered Rewards by a Radical Group (Continued)

Company said: "My husband is a really good person... a working businessman who isn't exploiting situations and people.
"A lot of people don't realize that companies like American Can have a big conscience and contribute a tremendous amount in a voluntary way to the social good. Perhaps they are failing companies that they don't communicate this fact."
Mrs. May added, "I also feel that there are some companies that are guilty."
She was not offended or alarmed by the letter, she indicated. "Mr. Rifkin has a right to his views," she said.

Corporate New-Issue Schedule Will Total a Moderate \$430 Million

The corporate new-issue schedule will total a moderate \$430 million, but Federal agency financing activity will be heavy.
On Wednesday, the Farm Credit System will sell \$1.45 billion of bonds—\$409.5 million of Bonds for Cooperatives, six-month bonds and \$1,041,500,000 of Intermediate Credit Bank nine-month bonds. The Farm Credit System had \$1,487,000,000 of securities due May 1.
The Government National Mortgage Association will sell \$175 million of 7 1/2 percent pass-through securities and \$161 million of 7 1/2 percent pass-throughs on Thursday.

Staff Informers Are Offered Rewards by a Radical Group (Continued)

Goals of Group
Statistics and economic analysis to buttress these assertions followed.
The People's Bicentennial Commission is led by Jeremy Rifkin, a 31-year-old graduate of the Wharton School, and associates from the "new left" movement of the 1960's.

Late Easter Is Slowing Spring Fashion Sales

Confident we'll show at least a 12 percent gain over the March-April sales of last year.
To a certain degree, spring in general has diminished in importance as a retail-selling season.
The gap has been narrowed between winter and summer so that spring has become shorter as a season and not as important as a seasonal line with many apparel producers," said Sam Ruderman, president of Mutual Buying Syndicate, a buying and merchandising research office in New York with 120 retail-store clients.

Staff Informers Are Offered Rewards by a Radical Group (Continued)

Goals of Group
Statistics and economic analysis to buttress these assertions followed.
The People's Bicentennial Commission is led by Jeremy Rifkin, a 31-year-old graduate of the Wharton School, and associates from the "new left" movement of the 1960's.

Staff Informers Are Offered Rewards by a Radical Group (Continued)

Goals of Group
Statistics and economic analysis to buttress these assertions followed.
The People's Bicentennial Commission is led by Jeremy Rifkin, a 31-year-old graduate of the Wharton School, and associates from the "new left" movement of the 1960's.

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Notice of Annual Meeting April 20, 1976
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U.S. Venture Is Riding a Boom

From Page 45

...who wore... in terms of... the left matters... hands of his... who are all... for an Ameri... the computer... vision, and a... who heads the... tion of running... he said, has... up managers to... ing outside job... save very good... said. "But since... the company... senior executive... one."

al Pharmaceutical Products, a venture owned 25 percent by Redec and 75 percent by the New York-based Sterling Drug Inc. Though 25 percent was the minimum Saudi participation allowed by Saudi law, Mr. Pharaon reported, Sterling Drug wanted to emphasize quality control and did not want to relinquish a large share of the ownership, so Redec acquiesced. The plant opened in 1973 and has sales of more than \$500,000 in the experimental year of 1974. Since then its sales have been running at the rate of \$2 million to \$3 million a year, Mr. Pharaon reported. He did not discuss profits. With three shifts working full time, the plant blends the imported ingredients to suit the Arab market and climate before turning them into tablets and the like. With cargo ships having to wait as much as four months before unloading here, Mr. Pharaon said, "products manufactured here are getting more acceptance now. People feel they are fresh." The plant employs 55 persons. Mr. Pharaon indicated that there had been no dif-

ficulty in finding Saudis to fill the jobs since they like the clean, air-conditioned work conditions and the white overalls they are required to wear. The pharmaceutical plant is part of Redec's industrial division. Redec is also in the business of recycling tires. With the ports jammed, the value of big imported truck tires has soared, and Mr. Pharaon said, "He who is sitting on a tire today is sitting on gold." Redec also operates two steel-fabricating plants. They process steel plate into tanks for water trucks—key vehicles in this desert kingdom—and other products. These industrial enterprises represent something of a shift from the widespread interest of rich Arabians in representing foreign-based manufacturing companies and, lately, in land speculation—activities that do not create many jobs. Redec's other undertakings include the bottling of drinking water, to compete with water imported from Lebanon and France; the manufacturing of materials for cushions, and the providing of food to oil workers on offshore rigs.

POOR LANDS RAISE I.M.F. BORROWING

Continued From Page 45

Thus nations with severe balance-of-payments problems that had turned in 1974 and 1975 to the oil facility are now resorting to the compensatory financing facility. Proposals in Jamaica At the Jamaica meeting in January of the 20-nation I.M.F. interim committee, which settled several major world monetary issues, the caucus of the less developed countries urged, among other things, even further liberalization of the compensatory financing facility. But this was not accepted by the United States and the other industrial countries. The industrial countries did, however, agree to an expansion by 45 percent of the fund's ordinary drawing facilities, known as "credit tranches." Already four countries have availed themselves of this new access to the fund's resources, some of them among the 14 countries that have used the compensatory financing facility this year. Balance-of-payments assistance from the I.M.F. is expected to be a crucial factor this year in meeting the estimated \$30 billion to \$32 billion payments "gap" of the poorer countries.

Gardener, 86, Awaits Start of the Greening Season

Continued From Page 31

cucumbers. He ate what he wanted, froze some and sold the rest at a farmers' market in Fayetteville. He pointed to a fellow patch and said, "That's where I had my watermelons last year." He spoke in a loud, professorial voice, as if addressing the cows at the top of the hill 150 yards away. "They told me I raised the biggest watermelons in northwest Arkansas," he continued. "One of them weighed 83 pounds." "I've had people ask me, 'What's your secret for raising watermelons?' I tell them, 'I ain't got no secret.'" Theo, still addressing the cows, he proceeded to tell the secrets. Plow the ground deep. Watermelons need more air than water, and deep plowing lets in air. "I plow terrible deep. Eight or ten inches." He grinned with private satisfaction and moved on to a strawberry patch. Crab Grass as Mulch Mr. Solenberger believes in mulch. He produces it by plucking mulch between the rows. A liberal politician in Mississippi enjoys a minor reputation as a gardener by mulching with old copies of The New York Times. Mr. Solenberger does not take The Times. He uses last year's crab grass. "Make sure it's rotten," he said, jabbing the air with an open pocket knife for emphasis. "If you plow under something that ain't rotten,

it's a detriment to you for the first season." Many of his neighbors plant by the moon. That is, they wait until the moon is in a certain phase before putting certain seeds into the ground. Planting by the signs of the moon is an ancient agricultural practice. "Well sir, I don't pay any attention to the moon," Mr. Solenberger said. "and I'll tell you why. I've got a neighbor that plants by the moon, and I asked him a question one day that he couldn't answer. "I just like to be doing things," he said, indicating that it was merely the same motive that led him to do card tricks and tell jokes and graft tomatoes to poke weed.

"Well sir," he replied, "I believe the world twists a little bit. You know, everything that grows twists around to the right. Follows the sun. Even our storms that come out of the Gulf, they twist to the right. It's just nature." An Easy Question Why is a man of 86 years still involved every April with the earth's greening, as if it were his own? He passed the question off quickly. "I just like to be doing things," he said, indicating that it was merely the same motive that led him to do card tricks and tell jokes and graft tomatoes to poke weed.

But he returned to it later. In a round-about way. He confessed that spring was his favorite season. "Life is at a high ebb in the spring," he said. "People who are getting up in years, more of them die in the winter when the days are short, and in the hours after midnight. Life is at a low ebb after midnight and in the short days. Did you know that? And the shorter the days, the lower the ebb is." Thus, it is the lengthening days that send Mr. Solenberger to the garden, and he can no more resist that than the hapless oak bud can resist becoming a leaf.

Personal Finance: Beware Bond Chain Letters

From Page 45

burg, W. Va. Experts who have current wave of chain letters here is no special with this at they believe in-letter scheme but the mails can be by the Postal violation of postal fraud laws. In many states have anti-designed to proliferation of

chain letters, whether or not the mails are used. In Wisconsin, for example, chain letters may be construed as lotteries and punished by fines of up to \$500 and six months' imprisonment. The Treasury Department opposes Savings Bond chain letters, the odds against winning this "game" are staggering and the chance of breaking a law is great, so there seems to be no incentive to participate in such a scheme. Wise investors will certainly shun it.

NEW YORK INSURERS OPPOSE STATE TAX

A spokesman for the life insurance industry in New York said yesterday that the industry "strongly resists" a reported proposal by Governor Carey's Economic Development Board to impose a sales tax on insurance premiums in addition to those already being imposed. A statement issued on behalf of Lawrence Kunkel, president of the Association of New York State Life Insurance Companies, "expressed surprise" that the Governor's board was "apparently unaware that insurance is one of the most heavily taxed sectors in the state's economy." The State Development Board was reported to be exploring a sales tax on insurance premiums as a means to lower business taxes and to stem the flow of business from the state. Mr. Kunkel said the tax apparently was being proposed "in the belief that insurance-policy holders are not already shouldering a heavy tax load." "That's a mistaken belief," he said. "Life and health insurance companies already pay taxes to New York State at a rate twice as high as other businesses. Another 4 percent imposed directly upon the policyholders would be wholly inequitable."

Supplementary Over-Counter Listings

The following is a supplementary weekly list of mutual funds prepared by the National Association of Securities Dealers. The range shows the prices at which securities could have been sold (bid) or bought (asked) last Friday.

Table with columns for fund names and prices. Includes funds like Amer F, Am Sec F, BLC Income, etc.

IS CALLED LEVELTOPIC

ON, April 11... Defense Sec... Schlesinger dis... that there had... tion among Cab... officials in recent... providing China... as a way of... Soviet threat. He made his remarks on the CBS television interview program "Face the Nation."

any decision reached during his tenure as defense chief. But he added, "I would not reject it out of hand." Mr. Schlesinger, who served as Defense Secretary for more than two years before President Ford discharged him last November over policy disputes with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, did not say when the speculation took place. He made his remarks on the CBS television interview program "Face the Nation."

A registration statement relating to these securities has been filed with the Securities and Exchange Commission but has not yet become effective. These securities may not be sold nor may offers to buy be accepted prior to the time the registration statement becomes effective. This advertisement shall not constitute an offer to sell or the solicitation of an offer to buy nor shall there be any sale of these securities in any State in which such offer, solicitation or sale would be unlawful prior to registration or qualification under the securities laws of any such State.

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- List of underwriters: Drexel Burnham & Co., The First Boston Corporation, Bache Halsey Stuart Inc., Blyth Eastman Dillon & Co., Dillon, Read & Co. Inc., etc.

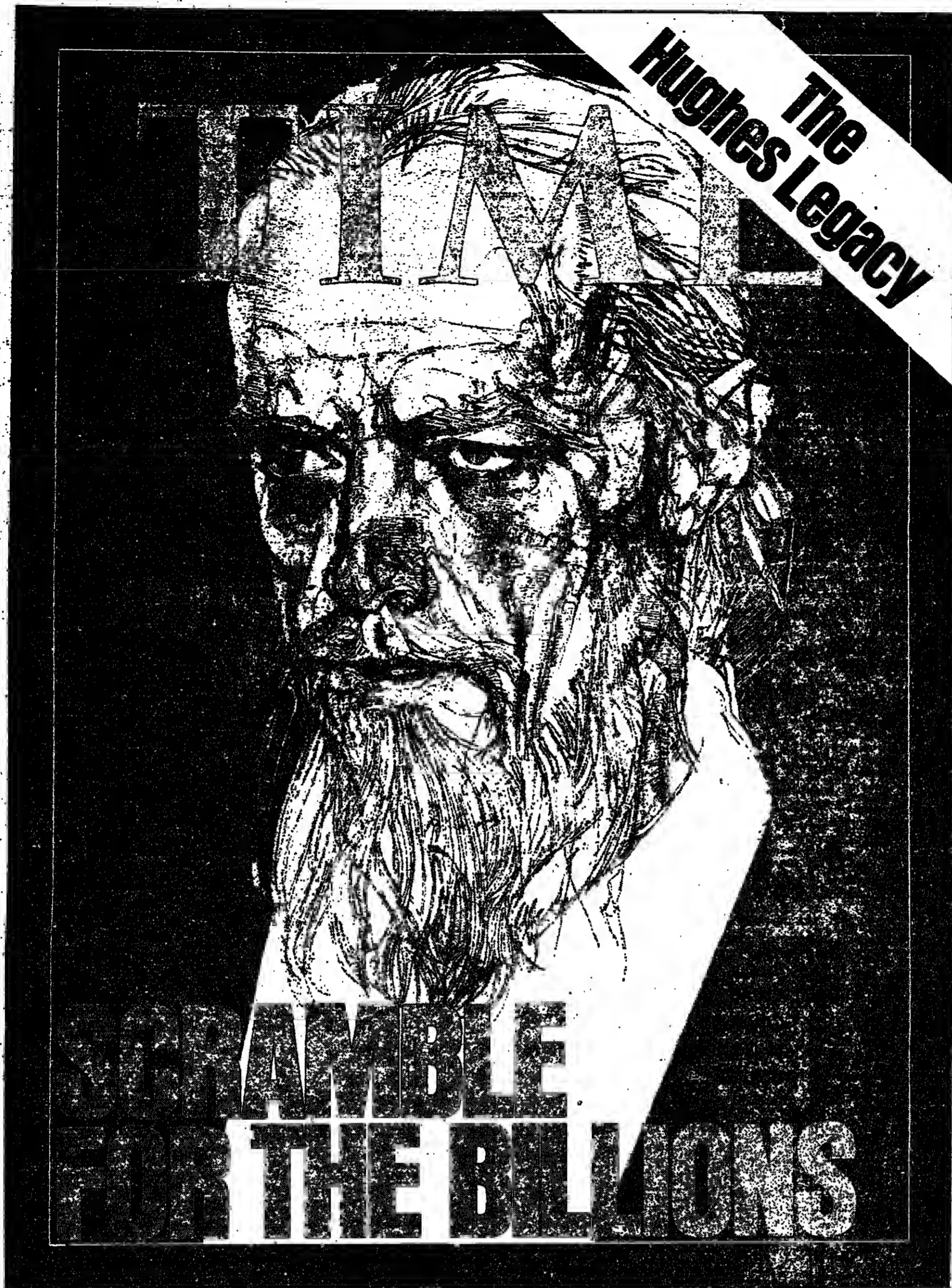
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Housing Abandonment Spreading in Bronx

Continued From Page 1, Col. 7

have occurred next to the Bronx Zoo and near Fordham University, two of the borough's best-known institutions. Community groups in the Bronx Zoo neighborhood speak hopefully of their plans to stem the tide of abandonment or to salvage the smashed and vandalized remains of the buildings already forsaken. But in the section south of Fordham, community leaders say they do not see how their neighborhood can survive.

In places like Harlem and East Harlem, "there is absolutely no ability for property owners to obtain financing" needed to make repairs after a fire, said Marvin Wilkinson, a city housing official specializing in Manhattan. This has fostered the continuing abandonments, he said.

In the Brownsville area of Brooklyn five or six years ago, abandoned apartments stood amid the occupied ones. Now the task is to find still-occupied buildings amid the abandoned and devastated ones.

A Spreading Blight

Elsewhere in Brooklyn, real estate people and tenant-occupied community leaders express concern that housing abandonment could become a problem in at least two additional areas—Crown Heights and northern Flatbush—unless major steps are taken to combat growing pockets of decline.

Two buildings that once housed more than 40 families now stand battered and vacant in the heart of Crown Heights, near President Street near Rogers Avenue.

Overall, city officials offer little promise that the abandonment phenomenon—whose causes are as complex as they are controversial—can be significantly curtailed, at least in those areas where it has long been a plague. This is especially true, they say, at a time when the city's fiscal crises have sharply reduced the funds available for housing repair and rehabilitation.

A Cycle of Decline

In a vivid example of how destructive forces can feed on each other in the cycle of abandonment, housing decay and abandonment themselves contribute to the fiscal crisis, by shrinking the property-tax base which is a major source of city revenue.

The loss is felt most keenly where the abandoned buildings are not 19th-century tenements that have outlived their usefulness but—as has very often been the case—20th-century properties that are basically solid in their structures and that might have been expected to provide many additional years of sound housing and municipal revenue.

One group of six-story buildings abandoned in the last two or three years on Bronx Park South, directly across from the Bronx Zoo—was described this way by David Krakow, an official of the city's Housing and Development Administration: "They were built in the 1920's and were good buildings, large buildings, impressive buildings. If they were standing in Paris or London or Moscow, they would be considered luxury apartment buildings."

Responsible landlords speak bitterly of watching years of hard work and equity melt into meaninglessness as neighborhood decay contaminates and destroys their buildings.

'Strippers' Cause Damage

And another fact of the loss was reflected the other day by Mrs. Shirley Stone, a tenant in a half-vacant and violation-ridden building on Washington Avenue near 179th Street—in the area of growing abandonment not far from the spacious Fordham campus—as she showed a visitor her wet and blistered living-room walls.

"Building 'strippers,' she explained, had broken into the empty apartment above hers the previous day and "went right into the walls" to rip out plumbing that could be sold for salvage—a common occurrence in the abandonment cycle. The flooding that followed sent streams of water into her second-floor apartment.

In discussing the city's overall abandonment situation, Victor Marrero, chairman of the City Planning Commission, readily acknowledged that "we have not developed a formula that has had a substantial effect on reducing the rate of abandonment." City officials, he said, are still trying to "develop a strategy."

"There is just no easy answer—anyone who says otherwise is either crazy or lying," he declared.

Roger Starr, the Housing and Development Administration, said that the Beame administration, "while they have not developed a formula that has had a substantial effect on reducing the rate of abandonment," City officials, he said, are still trying to "develop a strategy."

Frank Kristof, an official of the State Urban Development Corporation, who has closely examined the latest Census Bureau data and local construc-

Causes of Abandonment

The causes of housing abandonment—or, more precisely, of the process of decay that ends in abandonment—involve an intricate and much-disputed web of economic, social and even psychological strands. They include:

POPULATION CHANGES—In the last 30 years in New York City, nearly two million whites, mostly middle class, have been replaced by about the same number of nonwhites and Puerto Ricans, mostly poorer and increasingly unable to afford the ever-higher rents needed to keep aging buildings in good repair.

"RACISM"—Some black and Puerto Rican leaders charge that when minority-group members move into an area, white owners become convinced that the neighborhood will "go downhill" and begin cutting back on buildings expenditures, thus fostering the decline they fear. White landlords often hold that hostility toward them by some minority activists and residents has driven out responsible, long-time white owners, paving the way for "speculators."

RENT CONTROL—Real estate people and a number of housing specialists say that rent control and other city policies deprive buildings of badly needed rental income and make it difficult to evict destructive tenants.

INADEQUATE MAINTENANCE—Tenant advocates say that many owners keep maintenance to the barest minimum and "milk" buildings for maximum profits and income-tax benefits. That is why, these advocates say, abandonment is also widespread in cities without rent control.

"RED-LINING"—Bankers are accused of refusing to provide the mortgage money necessary for rehabilitation in some areas. They say that they are being made "whipping boys," have suffered major losses themselves because of abandonment and that their first obligation is to invest their depositors' money "prudently."

INADEQUATE PROGRAMS—Housing and renewal programs at all levels of government are almost always described as insufficient.

WELFARE FRAUD—Welfare recipients who "divert payments" intended to cover their rent are said by some landlords and community leaders to be a major contributing element.

Overall, the New York Urban Coalition recently attributed housing abandonment to a "loss of hope."

"The owner loses hope in the building, the banks in the neighborhood and the tenants in the landlord," the three groups have about the building, they all agree on one thing. The building has no future.

Whatever the causes, the results of abandonment are now being increasingly seen in parts of the Bronx.

One corridor stretches north from the Cross Bronx Expressway toward Fordham Road and the Gothic spires of Fordham University, along Washington, Beulah and Third Avenues.

At least eight vacant or burned-out buildings were counted on a recent drive through this area, the Rathgale portion of East Tremont. Other buildings, such as Mrs. Stone's, where the plumbing thieves caused the recent flood, were said by community leaders to face the prospect of abandonment unless public action was taken.

But the Rev. Robert Banome, a Roman Catholic priest who is executive director of the Morris Heights Neighborhood Improvement Association,

expressed pessimism, despite the existence of a number of still-solid buildings in the mile-long corridor.

"In reality, the city and the people who own these buildings have already abandoned this area," he said. "Even with regard to rehabilitation money, this area is low man on the totem pole."

A spokesman for the Housing Development Administration confirmed that the city had "absolutely no renovation and rehabilitation plans" for the housing in the troubled neighborhood. Its residents today are largely black and Puerto Rican, with some elderly whites—remnants of the days when the area was Jewish, Italian, Irish and German.

Father Banome predicted that abandonment would "spread and spread and spread north" in the Bronx, unless "the city takes action and the people get the politicians to work to save their communities."

'A Tragic Story'

In a second relatively new abandonment area—the 20-block section adjacent to the Bronx Park South to East Tremont Avenue and from Yuse Avenue to Southern Boulevard—one abandoned apartment house after another forms "a no-man's land, a tragic story," as Mr. Krakow of the Housing and Development Administration described it.

In two cases, entire blocks of buildings are vacant and abandoned, contrasting starkly with the new construction of nearby urban-renewal projects. But, unlike the situation in Father Banome's area, there are now plans for some rehabilitation in the devastated Bronx Park South neighborhood. Working with community groups, Stewart Alpert, a developer, has put together a \$9-million project involving seven of the abandoned buildings, including four directly opposite the zoo.

He reports that a federally insured mortgage and other-wise-accrued Federal rent subsidies are involved, and that he is also seeking financing to reconstruct a number of other abandoned buildings nearby. "I think Bronx Park South is going to be saved," Mr. Alpert said.

Still another area where abandonment is becoming a problem is Morris Heights in the West Bronx. In the case of two large buildings standing shattered and empty on Davidson Avenue near 176th Street, "there was a lot of motion to save them, but nothing happened," said Roger Hayes, director of the Morris Heights Neighborhood Improvement Association.

tion and demolition figures, estimates that throughout New York City, landlords and tenants have abandoned an average of 21,000 apartments a year since 1970.

Lawrence Bloomberg, another housing specialist, who recently prepared an extensive report on the city's housing stock for the Beame administration, says that the census data indicate an abandonment rate well below that, but that he cannot be more specific.

Mr. Starr says he feels that a pretty good ballpark figure is 35,000 abandoned apartments a year, based partly on Fire Department data that he himself once called "hearsay," but that he now says are supported by his own agency's figures on unsafe buildings and demolitions.

Meanwhile, Fred Ellis, an official of the Community Housing Improvement Program, a landlords' group that contends city policies cause most abandonment, asserts that all these estimates are too low and that "80,000 apartments a year" have been abandoned.

While he offers no overall statistical analysis to support this, he and his group charge that city officials are "consciously" seeking to hide the degree of abandonment so as to obscure the extent of the tax-base erosion.

Officials deny this and cite the difficulty of measuring abandonment trends. One problem is the varying definitions of housing abandonment.

The literal definition, a building given up by its owner and vacated by its tenants, is considered inadequate by many experts, who say that abandonment takes place when an owner stops collecting rent and stops providing services—even if all or some of the tenants continue in occupancy until conditions become totally impossible.

Some real estate people and housing specialists say that abandonment has occurred when the owner of an occupied building defaults on his mortgage payments or real estate taxes and the city appoints a receiver, or a new operator brought in by the mortgage-holder takes over the property.

The realty people and community leaders say that this "rip out" of "abandonment to the banks," as it is sometimes called, is occurring in the Crown Heights and northern Flatbush sections of Brooklyn, and they fear it may be a prelude to abandonments in the literal sense.

Causes Are Complex

Even if everybody agreed on a definition, there would still be difficulty keeping track of trends, because "no board lights up when a building is abandoned," as Mr. Starr put it.

38 Blacks Held in Rhodesia After Rival Factions Clash

SALISBURY, Rhodesia, April 11 (Reuters)—The police arrested 38 black Africans here today after clashes between supporters of rival factions of the African National Council.

A police statement said 200 supporters of the faction headed by Bishop Abel Muzorewa stoned a house in Tafara township, six miles east of Salisbury, occupied by members of the faction led by Joshua Nkomo.

The Nkomo men retaliated. A number of people received minor injuries and the police arrested the 38, a police spokesman said.

The clash was one of the most violent between the two factions, which have been divided over how to get the white minority Government to hand over power to blacks.

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Houses—Queens 112
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Houses—Massasoit Suffolk 113

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Leads & Arrangements 488
Central From Proceeding Page
BERGEN COUNTY, N.J.
Lands & Arrangements 483
NEW YORK STATE SUPPLY
COUNTY
SHOPPING CENTER
APARTMENT
HOUSES
-780-

Leads & Arrangements 483
NEW YORK STATE SUPPLY
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HOUSES
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BUILDINGS & FACTORIES
807
BERGEN COUNTY, N.J.
SOUTH HACKENSACK
10,000 SQ FT - \$23.30 GR
EAST RUTHERFORD
18,000 SQ FT
CARLSTADT
35,000 SQ FT - \$1.85 NET

BUILDINGS & FACTORIES
803
BERGEN COUNTY, N.J.
SOUTH HACKENSACK
10,000 SQ FT - \$23.30 GR
EAST RUTHERFORD
18,000 SQ FT
CARLSTADT
35,000 SQ FT - \$1.85 NET

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170 W. 23rd St.
Call: A. Rackow or J.T. Pavone
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PRICES REDUCED FOR QUICK ACTION!
880 Third Ave. (corner of 53rd St.)
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Offices-Manhattan 1281
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The New York Times will publish special classified directories of Distinctive Homes Sunday, May 16

Listings of houses \$65,000 or more will appear under special headings for Long Island, Westchester, New Jersey, Connecticut, New England and New York State.

The directories will run with the regular real estate listings for each state, county or area. Advertisements will be alphabetically arranged by geographical location.

Both real estate brokers and private owners are invited to participate in this one-day feature which will reach substantial numbers of the most likely prospects for higher-priced homes.

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60's, 70's & 80's
Never A Fair Game
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Apartment listings and advertisements on the far left column, including '55 E. NEW' and '55 E. NEW'.

Apartment listings and advertisements on the second column from the left, including '65 Apts Rented in 25 Days!' and 'Island House'.

Apartment listings and advertisements on the third column from the left, including '70s W. 10th Fr+Dm \$255' and '70s W. 10th Fr+Dm \$255'.

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90th St. corner Third Ave. In the Heart of Yorkville IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

See why over 1200 apts. were rented in 11 months. Olympic size swimming pool, open year round, sun deck and health club on premises.

Only \$80 per month Resident indoor attended heated parking garage.

Free seeing when you come to see our model apartment. See all of our features on the 2nd floor. Call: 722-5767

Ranking Agent On Premises J.I. SOPHER & CO., INC.

81 ST. 422 E. NO FEE 2 BR/1.5 BATH A/C, 2nd floor, full kitchen, full bath, full laundry, full storage.

82 St. 422 E. NO FEE 2 BR/1.5 BATH A/C, 2nd floor, full kitchen, full bath, full laundry, full storage.

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BEAUTIFUL APARTS FACING CENTRAL PARK AND MANHATTAN PARK. 4 ROOM APARTS ALSO STUDIO & 2 1/2 BDRM APARTS

Great Apt. Bargain SEA RISE at Beach & Boardwalk (off 60th) Studio, 1,2,3,4 & 5 BR Apts. incl Duplex & Townhouse Apts. As Low As \$187-\$348

THE CENTURY The Century offers every innovation, every service and every convenience. There is 24-hour building security, you can walk the free-lined streets in safety.

PREMIER OPENING Of Our Magnificent Indoor Tennis Club Live of the Century and Play Tennis All Year Round THE HEALTH CLUB OF THE CENTURY

Public 859-7100 1400 FLUSH AVENUE 1st E to E 100th Flushing Meadows Corona Park

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WAVE CREST GARDENS 202 Sweet Blvd. (beach 201) FREE ELECTRIC & GAS FREE OFF-STREET PARKING STUDIO APTS. \$169 1 BR APTS. \$209-224 2 BR APTS. \$254-274

SEAWAVE TOWERS 233 Beach 23rd St. Far Rockaway (212) 337-5500

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FOR HILLS 4 TERRACE \$265 2 BR/1.5 BATH, 2nd floor, full kitchen, full bath, full laundry, full storage.

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EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

ACCURATE ONE OF NEW YORK'S 150 Bway, Rm 1802, 233-7770

CLERK TYPISTS \$150 Beat data on 11 openings for clerk typists...

Brody Agency 274 MADISON AVE 899-5400

DATA PROCESS TRYSTALINE CONSULTANTS CONTROL CLERKS \$125-200

ACCTG/BKPKG AUDITORS \$115-200 ACCOUNTING \$115-200

BANKING GUARD TRAINERS \$1100 TRISTALINE CONSULTANTS CONTROL CLERKS \$125-200

CHEM/TECH/ENGRG PROCESS OF CHEM TRISTALINE CONSULTANTS CONTROL CLERKS \$125-200

SALES PHARMA CHEMICALS/retail \$115-200 INVESTMENT \$100-200

Legal Sec'y/Inflator Legal Sec'y for inflation \$115-200

SECY'S/MISC OFFICE SECY/Inflator \$115-200 SECY/Inflator \$115-200

HELP WANTED ACTYV TO \$170-200 F/P/D

Accountant ...with a background in engineering & construction

HEAT RESEARCH CORPORATION A Subsidiary of Pullman Incorporated

PRIVATE ACCTG Multi cos. corp. in Nassau/Queens/Tx.

ACCOUNTANT COST-Metal mfg div of NY/PA/CA/IL/IN/MI/ND/OH/PA/VA

ACC OFFICE MGR Good Govt. Exp. Requir'd

ACCOUNTANT JR LITTE FOR CARBON/INFR

Help Wanted 2600 ART PASTE-UP/MECHS P/nd to \$175

BOOKKEEPER BILLING MACHINE OPR To be responsible for A/R collection

BOOKKEEPER Progressive, growing, established F/C

BOOKKEEPER ASST EXPERIENCED A/P & A/R

CASHIER/CLERK Liquor Store We need a PERSONABLE, PLEASANT

CHEESE STORE EXPERIENCED Counterpersonnel

INTERNATIONAL AUDITOR STELLI agency 190 Bway, Rm 2418B

L/C Supervisor STELLI agency 190 Bway, Rm 2418B

BAUM FOLDING MACHINE Good Govt. Exp. Requir'd

CLERK-TYPIST No typing, general office duties

CLERK-TYPIST Major midlevel commercial tasks

CLERK-TYPIST Major midlevel commercial tasks

BOOKKEEPER MR. LANDESMAN 563-3000

BOOKKEEPER ACCOUNTS PAYABLE Contractors, General Contractor

BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST Major commercial, on-going office

BOOKKEEPER EXPD EXP-D/PAPERS, INDUSTRY

BOOKKEEPER CONTRACTORS PAYABLE General Contractor, Home Prodn Sales

BOOKKEEPER EXPD EXP-D/PAPERS, INDUSTRY

Help Wanted 2600 CLINICAL LABORATORIAN Exp. within 3 yrs on transfer

COLLEGE GRADS MATH MAJORS President of search agency is looking

CHEESE STORE EXPERIENCED Counterpersonnel

CLERICAL COLL Grads, No typ. \$9M

CLERICAL H.S. grad, general office duties

CLERICAL-TYPIST No typing, general office duties

CLERICAL-TYPIST Major midlevel commercial tasks

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Help Wanted 2600 ELECTRONICS LAB TECH 4-color scanner, mfg. 3 yrs digital

COMPUTER/PHOTO/TYPESET TAYLOR/DODD 2345 Avenue 208-2888

FIELD SERVICE EDUCATION AND EXPERIENCE REQUIRED

DATA TRON, INC. 505 White Plains Road

ENGINEER URETHANE PLASTICS NEW JERSEY \$20,000

DIAMOND SORTER EXPERIENCED CALL 575-8560

DIAMOND SORTERS \$20,000 Blue Chip mfg. of 40 Corp. seeks

DICTIONARY TYPIST City Hall area, Neat and bright

DICTIONARY TYPIST City Hall area, Neat and bright

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Help Wanted 2600 ASST CONTROLLER We require an individual capable of

FOREMAN/W/SEWING DEPT. MAINT. ELEC. TO MAKE

FOREMAN/F-ASSISTANT For Button Factory, Sewing Dept.

NO STENO New in new office ADT/NY

CURTIS ASSOC. LEAD OPERATORS 370/135/145 DOS/V

TOY CO. Work for Designer, Good Training

ADV/P/R PRODUCER/INDIVIDUAL FOR TV

ADMINISTRATIVE Leth of responsibility, a busy rewarding

GAL/GUY FRIDAY Life steps of speedwriting with some

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DIAMOND SETTER ORIGINAL DESIGNER, 1 year experience

OFFICE POSTIC Excellent opportunity to work in

Melting & Ro Karat Go THE RIGHT PERSON EXCEEDING W/

RING MODEL DIAMOND SET PRODUCTION JE

JEWELRY Melting & Ro Karat Go THE RIGHT PERSON

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FOR FINE JEWELRY STORE, MAJOR...
WINDY TRIMMER
LAWSON'S
WRITERS-FREE LANCE
AUTO SALES
US TRAVEL OPTICS
SALES PERSON-W/EXP
PREFRD, SAL+COMM
BENEFITS
ASK FOR MR. VIOLA
VW BRISTOL MOJOS
AUTO FLEET SALES
AUTO SALES PERSON
CORRUGATED SALES REP
FIELD SALES
FOOD STORES TO \$9800
BOB MARTIN SALES
GALS/GUY'S TRAVEL
HARDWARE/HOUSEWARES
WHOLESALE
SALESPERSON WELCOME
HI-FI SALES MANAGER
PART TIME
TELEPHONE SALES
SELL OUR LEADS
PART TIME SALES OFFICE
ANDREW P. OSTERCZY
CORY COFFEE SERVICES
A HERSHY FOODS COMPANY

Part Time
EYES & SAT.
We are seeking applicants with 3-5 years...
The New York Times
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WE'RE HIRING
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National consumer manufacturing...
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We supply the leads you supply the car
\$9,000 to \$18,000
CALL HOWARD BROWN

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SALES REPRESENTATIVE
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SALES ASSISTANT
SALES PERSON-SHOWROOM

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SALES PERSON-SHOWROOM
SALES REPRESENTATIVE
SALES MANAGER

Situations Wanted 3006
BOOKKEEPER PART TIME
Capital Wanted 3442
Food Stores 3426
Restaurants, Bars & Grills 3440
Miscellaneous 3454

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Food Stores 3426
Restaurants, Bars & Grills 3440
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Business Opportunities
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Restaurants, Bars & Grills 3440
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Food Stores 3426
Restaurants, Bars & Grills 3440
Miscellaneous 3454

Auction Sale
Furniture Machinery Merchandise
Michael Amodeo, Auctioneer
Selling Today, Monday, April 12, at 11 AM
At 646 Broadway, New York City

William Doyle Galler
Auctioneer
175 East 87th Street, New York, NY
Wednesdays at 10 AM
Furniture, Paintings, Silver, Porcelain, Rugs and Tapestries

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To answer box number advertisements
Simply address your reply to the box number given in the advertisement (e.g., #2000 Times)
Please include in your reply only material that will fit into a regular business envelope.

Utility Between Carey and the Assembly Has Complex Roots

of the Assembly cheer & colleague who gets up in a party conference to denounce a Democratic Governor in personal terms...

grams, no basis on which legislators can say, 'This looks good, this tastes good, this feels good.'

tion for extra stipends for legislators, Mr. Carey said he intended to put the Legislature on notice that he did not approve of the 'bonus'—extra payments in lieu of expenses.

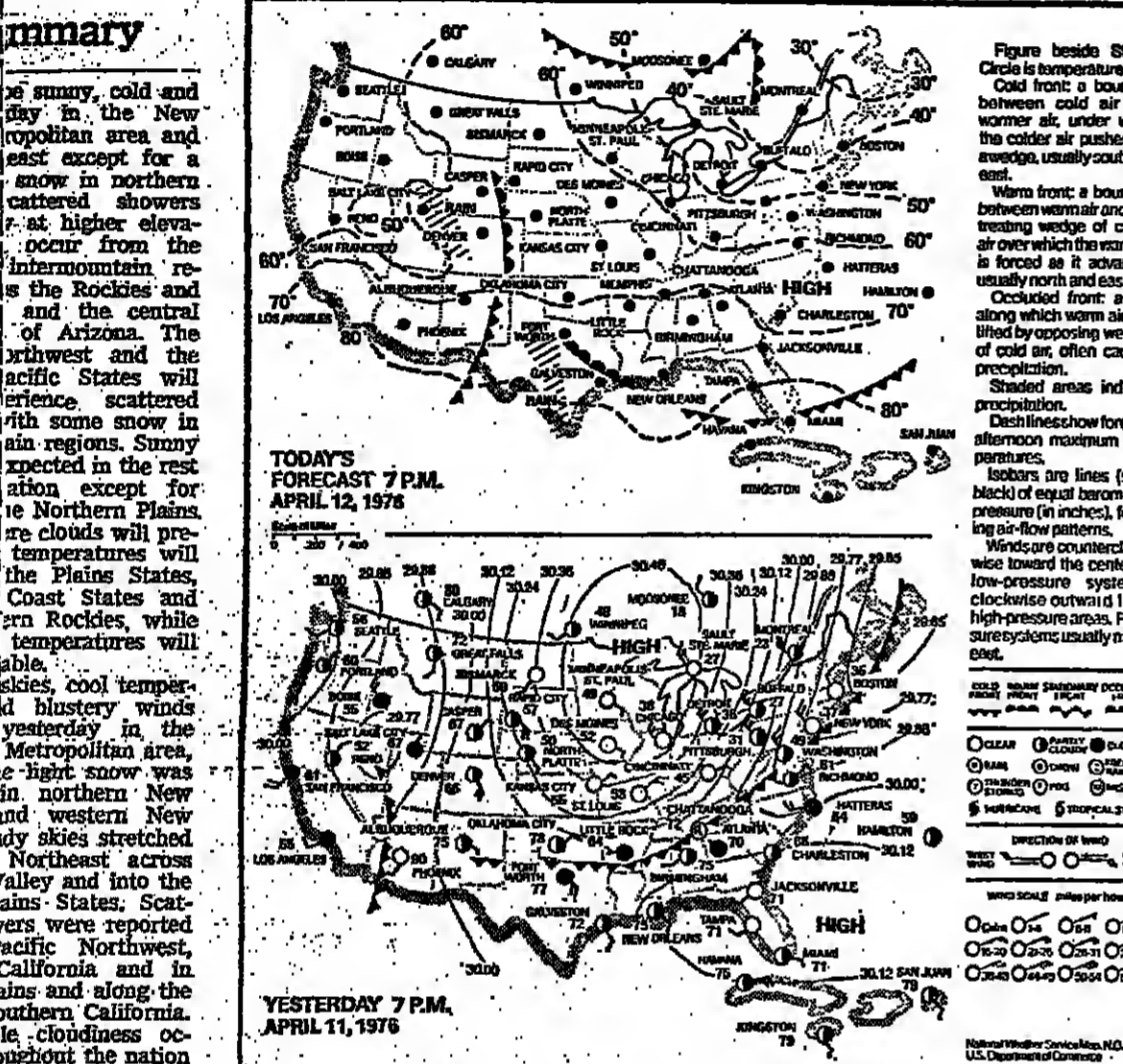
Shipping/Mails Albany Plans Tax-Incentive Bill To Help City Businesses Grow

By IVER PETERSON Special to The New York Times

ALBANY, April 11—Assembly and Senate leaders of both parties have agreed on legislation intended to encourage business expansion in New York City by permitting large tax exemptions for construction, expansion or renovations.

No figure on the cost to the city in potentially lost real-estate income was available here today. An aide to Mr. Steingut pointed out, however, that the money lost in taxes would depend on the number and size of the projects that resulted from the law, and that it would be monitored yearly.

Weather Reports and Forecast



Summary: Sunny, cold and dry in the New York area and east except for a snow in northern scattered showers...

Shipping/Mails

Incoming: Today, April 12 CALYPSO (Kerr Ship), Left Bermuda April 9; arrives 7 A.M. at W. 32nd St. South America, West Indies, Etc.

Volunteers Are Helping Families to Flee Flood

MINOT, N.D., April 11 (AP)—Hundreds of volunteer workers joined National Guard troops today as efforts continued to evacuate this flood-threatened town.

Poor Image Feared

For his part, Mr. Carey sees the Assembly's last-minute grandstanding—capped by such episodes as the eight state police had to round up members to pass one piece of the state agency rescue package.

More Television Advertising on Following Pages

Shipping/Mails

Outgoing: Today, April 12 LACHOWICZ (Polish), Gdynia May 1; sails from Port Newark, N. J. South America, West Indies, Etc.

Public Notices

Public Notices: We are looking for people who need a car not for medical purposes because they cannot pay for them...

Commercial Notices

Commercial Notices: SHIP YOUR CAR! CALIF. FLORIDA, ALL USA & OVERSEAS LIC 60 OFFICES INSURED \$3 MILLION

Investigator Avail

Investigator Avail: SEEKS INDEPENDENT CONTRACTS. Expert in Medical, Comm., Security, etc.

Lost and Found

Lost and Found: LOST MARCH 4, Flight 163 La Guardia to LOST MARCH 4, Flight 163 La Guardia to LOST MARCH 4, Flight 163 La Guardia to

Advertisement for World Vision International featuring a photo of Senator Mark O. Hatfield and the text: 'Every American should see this... special'.

U.S. and Canada

Table with columns for City, Low, High, Precip, and Cloud. Lists weather data for various US and Canadian cities.

Abroad

Table with columns for City, Local Time, Temp., Condition. Lists weather data for various international cities.

Public Notices

Public Notices: Members of the Off-Center Theaters, Inc. Advisory Committee met April 9, 1976...

Commercial Notices

Commercial Notices: INSURED AUTO SHIPPERS INSURED FOR COLLISION & LIABILITY TO CALIF., FLORIDA, ALL STATES

Investigator Avail

Investigator Avail: SEEKS INDEPENDENT CONTRACTS. Expert in Medical, Comm., Security, etc.

Public Notices

Public Notices: We are looking for people who need a car not for medical purposes because they cannot pay for them...

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Investigator Avail

Investigator Avail: SEEKS INDEPENDENT CONTRACTS. Expert in Medical, Comm., Security, etc.

Funny, Insightful 'Cakes and Ale'

Maugham Story

...piece Theater'... Maugham Story... Alistair Cook, the series host, notes, "Cakes and Ale" is a roman à clef. Orfield bears a strong resemblance to Thomas Hardy. Kears is Hugh Walpole. The Bohemian painter, Lionel Miller is probably Augustus John. And so on, for those fancying extra touches of gossip.

Biography and the Arts Viewed Satirically

...the contemporary (a) all-time-out school became fashionable. In Maugham's day, the problem was at the opposite extreme. The "proper" biographer was less interested in truth than in "creating the right image." Each... The delightful novel is only partly successful on television. Harry Greco's dramatization has not been able to establish a unifying tone. In the novel, Willie's sardonic practicality served as an umbrella for the whole. In the episode, dramatics at the point of view creeps between satire and sentimentality, caricature and sincerity. Too often, the result is merely disconcerting.



Robert J. Wussler

WOOD'S SUCCESSOR IS NAMED BY CBS

Wussler to Become Head of Television Network

By LES BROWN CBS announced yesterday that Robert J. Wussler, a 38-year-old executive who has spent most of his career in the news division, has been named president of the CBS television network.

He joined the company in 1967 as a mailroom clerk, just after graduation from Seton Hall University.

Variety of Assignments John A. Schneider, president of the C.B.S./Broadcast Group, who announced the appointment, noted that Mr. Wussler is a product of the company's "management development system," which placed him in a variety of executive assignments during the years in which he was director of special events for CBS News, responsible for all planning and logistics for the coverage of major occurrences from national elections to the foreign visits by Presidents.

Mr. Wussler attracted the notice of higher management during the years in which he was director of special events for CBS News, responsible for all planning and logistics for the coverage of major occurrences from national elections to the foreign visits by Presidents.

Mr. Wood has served longer than any president of the CBS network and was chief architect of the "new television" of the 1970's, whose programs reflect ideological divisions in the society as well as what Mr. Wood had called "the changing tastes and mores of the American public."

Through Mr. Wood's administration, CBS had remained the leading network in popularity and was also consistently the most profitable. Its poorest season during Mr. Wood's tenure, however, was the present one, as a result of the rise of ABC-TV in the ratings since January.

Prices in Italy and Turkey Lead in an Inflation Report PARIS, April 11 (Reuters)—Consumer prices in industrial non-Communist countries have risen by an average 0.7 percent in February, continuing a sharp rise after a lull at the end of 1974, according to the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development.

Television

Table with columns for Morning, 7:00 P.M., 8:00 P.M., and 11:30 P.M. listing various TV programs and their times.

Investigating... Off Bermuda... Coast. In New York, the Coast Guard said that the ship was registered in Hong Kong and owned by Plymouth Shipping Company Ltd., of London.

Sea Search Suspended MIAMI, April 11 (UPI)—The Coast Guard has suspended its search for three men missing from a disabled yacht that sank Friday while a Soviet freighter was attempting to take her into tow.



Watch the news... The network more people are watching! NEWS/HARRY REASONER abc 7:00PM

Advertisement for CUNY CRISIS featuring a large graphic and text about the university's financial situation.

Advertisement for TONIGHT AT 9:00 CHANNEL 13, featuring a large graphic and promotional text.

Table with columns for Afternoon and Evening, listing TV programs and their times.

Table with columns for Radio and Talks, Sports, Events, listing radio programs and other events.

Large table listing various TV channels and their programming, including Cable TV, News Broadcasts, and other station-specific information.

GIARDINO REBUTS CRITICS OF CITY U.

Calls on Carey and Beame to Settle Clashing Views Over Future Financing

By FRANCIS X. CLINES
Rejecting criticism that the City University has shirked its full budget-cutting responsibility, the chairman of the Board of Higher Education has urged Governor Carey and Mayor Beame to provide close to \$100 million more to the university by withholding planned city cuts and increasing state aid in their next budgets.

The proposal, which was delivered in a letter from the board chairman, Alfred A. Giardino, to the Governor and the Mayor last Friday, amounts to the university's latest bid in the three-way, poker-like contest with the state and city over the university's fiscal burden.

Mr. Giardino told the two executives that until the city and state settled their rival interests over the university's future financing, "it is difficult, if not impossible," for the board to enact further cuts beyond the \$122 million estimated thus far.

In this latest move in the fiscally and politically complicated issue, Mr. Giardino called on the city to hold off for a year on a key part of the Mayor's revised budget-balancing plan: the withdrawal by the city of its \$140-million-a-year support of the university's senior colleges, which is to save the city \$36 million in the coming budget.

And Mr. Giardino urged the Governor to increase state aid in his next budget, for 1977-78, to the level of 51 percent of the university budget—an increase of about \$60 million—as the start of even richer future support.

Neither the Governor nor the Mayor offered comments on Mr. Giardino's letter.

Describing the university's budget cuts in the last year as "almost catastrophic," Mr. Giardino said the Board of Higher Education had approved last week a \$67 million plan of "careful and orderly restructuring" of the university, which included the closing or reduction of several colleges.

Now, he continued, the university still faces the "dilemma" of not knowing "the true and final amount of the budget that will be provided to the university" through the political process.

A Continuing Problem

State and city officials have been meeting on the problem, which is only one of a series of nearly continuous flash points in the year-long, sometimes conflicting city and state austerity drives. Thus far no progress has been reported officially, although some state aides say basic, painful shifts in state aid and university size and direction are inevitable. One city aide said the talks so far "have not been so nebulous" as outsiders might think.

The board chairman said he deplored "irresponsible" criticism last week that the board had failed to produce a full budget-cutting plan and had "hid its head in the sand." The remarks were made by Stephen Berger, the staff chairman of the Emergency Financial Control Board, which is the state panel that is monitoring the city's economy efforts. Mr. Berger accused the board of trying to create political pressure for more state and city aid by taking only halfway austerity measures and letting a cash crisis grow.

Mr. Berger noted that the university reorganization approved by the board last week still left the university's coming budget \$76 million out of balance, by the university's estimate. But Mr. Giardino's letter says, in effect, that the city and state should close this gap and that the university cannot make more cuts until it knows the future shape of state and city subsidies.

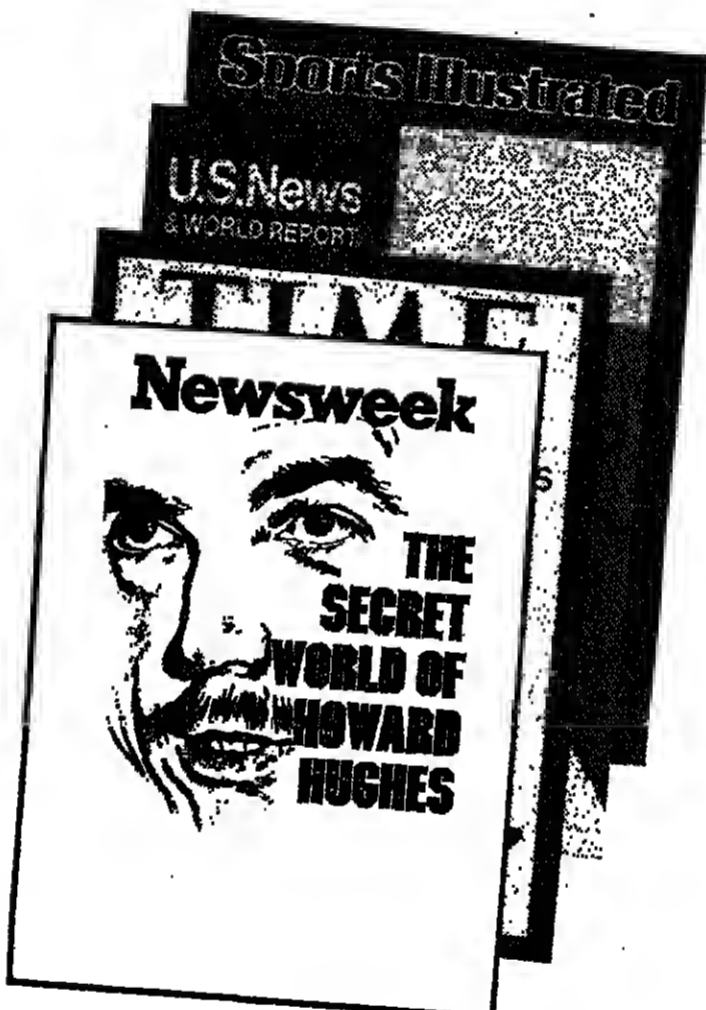
At the heart of the issue are such tender questions as whether undergraduate tuition will eventually be imposed, open access restricted and tighter State University controls enacted.

Also there are questions of jurisdictional responsibility. The Mayor says he has unilateral power to withdraw senior college support and will do so, thereby putting pressure on the state, which has constitutional obligations for the colleges. The Governor is both chairman of the Emergency Financial Control Board, which is reviewing the Mayor's plan, and defender of his own state budget austerity drive.

Mr. Giardino is head of a semi-independent board that criticizes accusations of unfairly resisting austerity needs that are being borne alike by all city services. He contends, however, that city and state politicians are treating the university like a political "Ping-Pong ball" and that the politicians, not the board, should make such basic and unpopular changes as ending free tuition, if that proves necessary.

In his letter, Mr. Giardino estimated that in the last year financing from the state and city had been cut \$151 million, or 25 percent, to \$398.6 million of the university's current budget of \$481 million. This has led to the reduction of 5,000 teachers and staff members, larger classes and work loads, and a reduced curriculum, he said.

Makes Happy Days look sad.



When Newsweek plus one of the other newsweeklies works harder for you than Happy Days, it's time to rethink television.

If your network buy includes Happy Days, you have good reason to be happy. You're on one of TV's top-rated shows.

Want to be even happier?

Try a print/TV mix that includes the newsweeklies.

The newsweeklies all by themselves can deliver ratings that just might surprise you.

With men 18+, Newsweek alone has a rating of 16.8—which puts it on a par with Happy Days.

Among men 18 to 49, Newsweek has a rating of 19.4—which starts to make Happy Days look sad, and most of the other top-rated shows as well.

Add Time (for an unduplicated 30.7 rating) or U.S. News & World Report (an unduplicated 24.0) or Sports Illustrated (an unduplicated 31.2) and you beat everything on TV except the Super Bowl or a World Series game.

What's more important, you're reaching a group

you just can't reach that efficiently with TV alone: people who are heavy magazine readers and relatively light TV viewers.

As a recent major study shows, it's a group that includes nearly half of all college-educated men; half of all professional and managerial men; and half of all men with household income over \$15,000.

It's a group that accounts for 43.6% of the new cars purchased by men. And 53.5% of the radial tires, 49.1% of the table wine and 59.5% of the nasal sprays.

These are the people you reach with the newsweeklies. They're the prime buyers of your products.

If you want to make your TV plan work harder for you, add the newsweeklies. Newsweek alone—because it's the most efficient, or Newsweek in combination with one of the others.

Do something about it today—and make it a happy one.

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